

HI·O·HI

HI-O-HI

1957

Oberlin College

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CLOYD PFISTER
editor

ZEBULON TAINTOR
business manager



1957 *Hi-O-Hi*

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We of the 1957 Hi-O-Hi, feeling that yearbooks have become too stylized, have attempted a new approach in our presentation of Oberlin. On the following thirty-two pages we have recorded a semi-fictionalized version of some of the impressions received by a student from some unspecified country in the Orient. Accompanying the narrative are pictures portraying various aspects of Oberlin. These pictures are not meant as illustrations of the narrative, but the reader may note throughout the story many references to events shown pictorially. The characters are no particular people, but they are reminiscent of the friends and acquaintances of our college years. The author of the narrative is P. K. Saha, a graduate student from India.

—the editor





In Peters. Gail Williams, Ed Weldon, Sandy Louis, and Clyde Green.

In Oberlin

It was in the chemistry laboratory, as he stood there watching the thick red liquid (like tomato juice) simmering in the flask, that the other possibility suddenly occurred to him. He had gone there to see Dick, and on his way out had lingered for a moment before Tom and June's table to watch their experiment. Strange, he thought as he walked on, that it should not have struck him all these days. And the more he considered it, like Dick holding that crystal against the light, turning it slowly between his fingers to view it from all possible angles, the more sense it seemed to make. His first impulse was to look for a telephone, but almost immediately he saw the absurdity of the idea. You couldn't talk about a thing like that over the telephone . . . Good Lord, this was going to be really awkward now. He wondered whether he ought to forget about it and leave things as they were. But for heaven's sake, he told himself, he had to find out, awkward or not. He would find out immediately after the bluebook was over.

As he walked down toward the Secretary's office to buy a bluebook, that is, an official exercise book for writing answers in an examination, his thoughts moved around in time in a rather desultory manner. He plucked a bunch of faded memories and raised it to his face, trying to inhale the faint fragrance that still clung to it. But where did it all begin? That party for foreign students. No, before that, at that reception held by the President for newcomers. It came back to him vividly, that evening with its initial uneasiness (a being in a new college, or rather in a new country) dissolving in an eddy of conversation and friendly laughter in bright teacups. He had stood there thinking how he liked the atmosphere of American parties, or at least parties in Oberlin. In so many other places parties were often nothing but depressing get-togethers where practically everyone hung around the most important person in the room, blatantly trying to fawn on him all the time. Here they formed little groups which now and then exchanged members in an easy informal manner. This way you had several centers of interest, and at the same time people could mix more uniformly. In one corner of the room, a young—

"Hallo," a deep stentorian voice sounded in front of him. He looked up. It was a tall young boy, probably a freshman, walking down the opposite way.

"Hallo," he wished back, smiling, as they crossed each other. For the life of him, he could not remember who it was. He vaguely remembered their meeting somewhere, but the name and the place had slipped his mind completely. That happened so often. He met new people sometimes at the rate of more than a dozen a day, and while he could not remember them all, they all remembered him, not for any special quality he had, but just because he was a foreigner and looked different. And they were all so friendly that later whenever they passed him, they said something in greeting. Not only people he had been introduced to, even total strangers, realizing that he was a foreigner, often smiled at him warmly,

Dona Wood and Ray Carlson. No cars, but scooters take their place.



In Tappan at its best.

In conversation informally. Professor Politzer, Mike Shinagel, Brita Strandberg, Travis Altman.





Incoming freshmen, welcomed on their arrival by the President's Reception, find that the Stevensons remember them when they leave four years later. L to R.: Anne Chamberlain, President and Mrs. Stevenson, Diane Skerritt, Julie Sawyer, John Donaldson, Ed Turvey.

presumably to make him feel at home. America was the only foreign country where even strangers had smiled at him like this. Might be nothing more than just politeness, but still . . . As he entered the Secretary's office, the boy's name returned to him suddenly. Max Frenner. And with the name he also remembered where they had first met. At the barbecue pit a few months ago when the entire college had a picnic of sorts at the Field House . . . That was a pleasant afternoon. They sat on the grass with their food before them on paper plates, and . . . and he said something, he could not remember what, and the entire group burst into laughter, except her. She tore up a handful of grass and threw it at him. The joke was at her expense. I pray you, is Signior Montanto returned from the war or no? And I will show you affirmation in a handful of grass. Yes I will yes.



In research, Mary Linne Stitely and Dick Knowles.

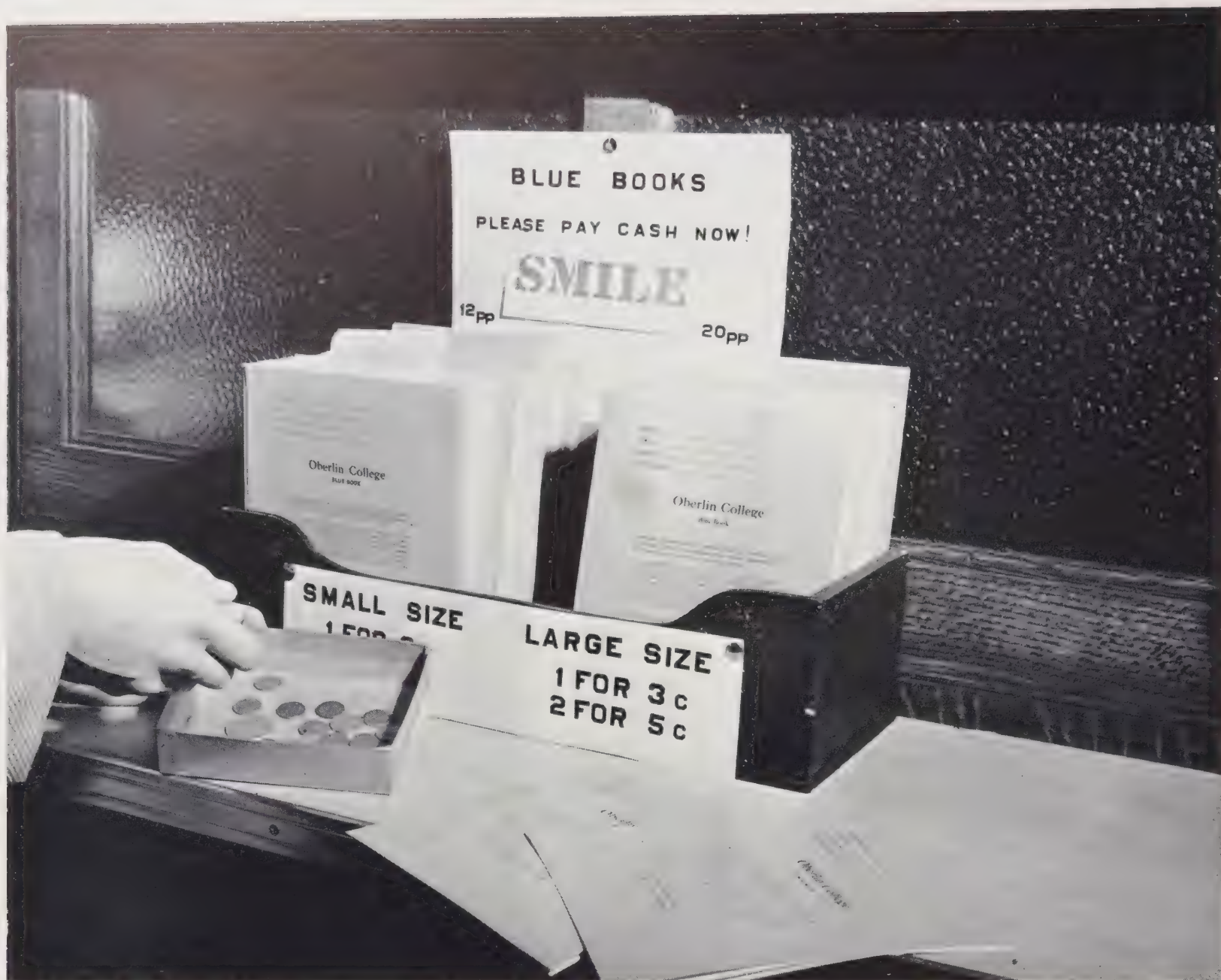
As he came out of the Secretary's office and walked toward Peters Hall, he marvelled at the manner in which these bluebooks were sold. A whole pile of them were kept on a rack with an open cardboard box on one side. There was a little notice indicating the price, and he had only to drop a coin into the box and pick up the requisite number of books. No one was there to make sure that he had paid, or, to take into consideration even the extremest possibility, that he had not surreptitiously removed any of the coins that were already there in the box. He wondered what would happen if the authorities of colleges in his country were to try and rely in a similar manner on the honesty of the students. Not only in connection with buying things, but also methods like the Honor System of examinations in which no invigilators were present and students assumed responsibility for the elimination of dishonesty. In all probability the attempt would have to be abandoned before long. But then, students in his country faced conditions so totally different from those obtaining for their American counterparts. Besides, one could never tell for certain. For all one knew, it might work there equally well.

The bluebook went well. He came out of Peters Hall and stood for a moment gazing at the trees in Tappan Square, standing there in the breeze, shaking their leaves gently like mannequins swaying their clothes. All around him students were either parking bicycles or taking out parked ones. The bicycle was a veritable symbol of Oberlin College! So many students used it . . . She also used a bicycle. He wondered where he ought to look now. The Conservatory would be a likely place at this hour. That was a place where he always felt a little unsure of himself, knowing as little as he did about western music. And in any case, it was a bit unnerving to be in the building where there were more Steinway pianos than anywhere else in the world! No wonder he should have heard about the Conservatory long before coming here, in his own country more than ten thousand miles away! In one of the rooms he came across a friend of hers practicing on the harp. Quite casually he elicited the information that it was the Art Building which was the more likely place. He hadn't been to the Art Building for quite some time now. When was it he last went there? When they had that exhibition of old manuscripts? No, he also went to that other exhibition, of eastern clothes, which was held later.

As he picked his way through Tappan Square, his eyes were fixed half-seeingly on the ground, and once he paused for a moment to absently watch a small circular piece of white paper which the wind swept up from somewhere and tossed onto the path before him. A scene from the Gilbert and Sullivan play, "Iolanthe," suddenly came back to his mind, that of the Fairy Queen chastising the mortals. He could see it all vividly, the mortals, the kneeling fairies, the gesticulations of the mortal in front, the small white circle on his cape . . . A girl who sat studying under a tree semaphored hallo to him with a languid movement of her hand. He wished her back, stopped for a moment to light a cigarette, and then walked on. A remarkably well-produced play. Those other plays before it: "Hedda Gabler" and "Androcles and the Lion" and . . . But here was the Art Building. The room in which the students painted was a bit crowded. In one corner a girl was showing her work to a professor. That, he felt, was a thing he rather liked, the way students here could come into personal contact with the teachers. She was nowhere to be seen. Paul and Debbie were going out through the door. Debbie was tall, and in her chestnut hair was a ribbon tied into a bow which from a distance looked like a large bee with outstretched wings



Upperclassmen and freshman balloons, chicken and barbecue sauce, Homecoming and the first all-college barbecue! Mary Chorlian, Tom Gelehrter, and Jim Swearingen make the appropriate comments as Ralph Dupee and Lou Bernhardt prepare the feast.



In Oberlin . . .

about to fly off. He knew both of them well. They stopped to say hallo to him. From their conversation he found out that she had probably gone to the Snack Bar. They, too, were going there. "Why don't you join us?" Paul said.

The Snack Bar was a place where you just sat on and on, resolving every fifteen minutes to leave within the next five minutes. Sometimes, however, you did succeed in summoning up sufficient will-power, and then you would get up determinedly and walk down the corridor into the ping pong room, or, if it was night, stroll into the dancing-hall with your partner. The Snack Bar was a place where everyone talked, and believed that the others were listening. In short, the Snack Bar was everything that a Snack Bar should be, but for one thing. It had no types. No expansive proprietor with fantastic manners, formidable paunch and risque anecdotes, nor any impossible old waiter who referred to dignified professors patronizingly, casually, as though they were still the freshmen he had known years ago . . . Not just the Snack Bar, he felt. Elsewhere, too, the types seemed to be disappearing. People had become so conscious about manners that



In Oberlin . . .

In Oberlin . . .





Music in its beauty. Joy Strausbaugh and Ann Adele Lloyd.

almost everyone seemed to be approximating gradually toward one standard, and in the process the types were getting lost. And without types one would have to fall back on wit and funny situations as the only sources of laughter.

"What are you thinking about?" Paul asked.

"How the disappearance of humorous types has made laughter more difficult."

"Who wants to laugh?" Debbie said. "I don't. I just got a bluebook back. Besides, I've been talking to that horrible snob, Roger. Honestly, that fellow is

the last word in disgusting types. In the face of this, why do you want to laugh?"

He smiled. "I must quote to you what a countryman of mine once said. Three things, he pointed out, are real: God, human folly, and laughter. Since the first two are beyond our comprehension, we must do what we can with the third."

They all laughed. Debbie bantered in a friendly manner, "But I don't trust the laughter of you Orientals. I mean your smiles, those mysteriously polite smiles which you Orientals can wear on your face even when you don't at all like the person you are smiling at."

He was highly amused. "You must have been watching adventure features on

Art in its creation. Professor Paul Arnold stops to give personal attention to Joyce Edelman's painting. Pete Michaels continues with his work.



TV. Adventure features which claim to portray the East. But in any case what makes you think that hypocrisy is the monopoly of—

"Hallo, there," someone shouted from behind.

They all turned around. It was Roger, the "horrible snob." "Hallo," Paul and he said coinstantaneously. "Hallo, Roger," Debbie smiled.

"Going to the Snack Bar?" Roger asked. "Yes," Debbie replied, still smiling. "Care to join us?"

"Later. I have to go buy a book first. See you all."

On their way to the Snack Bar they dropped in at the library for a while to pick up Paul and Debbie's books.

At the Snack Bar, too, she was nowhere to be seen. So he sat down with Paul and Debbie.

"Lord, how bored I am," Paul said as he tore his sugar bag with a restrained sort of violence and emptied it into his coffee. "How I'm waiting for Commencement Day, the day I can commence life by saying good-bye to this lifeless town."

He smiled. "That sounds like a rather subjective interpretation of Commencement Day!"

"No, seriously," Paul said, "aren't you fed up with this prude-ridden place? A place where there are regulations about the minimum amount a door may be open at open houses. I mean, academically we are treated like Platos and socially like children."

"I don't know," he laughed. "I should have imagined that for children such regulations would have been unnecessary. To me they sound like regulations for adults endowed with rather lively dispositions. And don't you think that in forming regulations for college students the authorities have to sort of assume that the students would tend to be of such a disposition?"

"Oh, you too are on that side," Paul said. "I can only speak for myself. And I know how idealistic I was when I first came to Oberlin and how cynical I feel now."

"I wonder if Oberlin is to blame for that. Couldn't it also be possible that your idealism wasn't very sound, that it would have disappeared even if you had been at some other college, disappeared through inherent shortcomings of its own? I mean, I, too, can speak only for myself. And I somehow don't dislike this place."

"What do you like about it, if I may put it in such bald terms?"

"What do I like about it? I wonder . . . I've never tried to pin it down, but I suppose so many things, so many different things that go to make up the general atmosphere of the place: the friendliness—a great deal of it may be just politeness, but still . . . the opportunities to mix with students from so many different countries and to listen to people like Martin Luther King, the Indian Ambassador, C. Day Lewis, and the others who came and lectured at Oberlin; the occasional parties, and the timbre of a voice saying hallo across the street, and the downtown neon lights shimmering in a puddle of rain-water in Tappan Square; Professor Taylor waving his glasses and earnestly leaning forward on his elbows to emphasize a point, and the serious-looking students at seminars; Professor



"Nearly professional." Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe", performed in December, well deserved this exclamation.

Hoover giving you and your classmates coffee and cookies at his house while he plays poetry-records for you, and your leaving his house charmed by his kindness, totally unsuspecting of the fact that the same kind man was darkly plotting to spring a surprise quiz on you the next day; the chats here in the Snack Bar, and . . . and all the rest of it, including the occasional boredom. For a little boredom, I suppose, is a part of life everywhere."

"If this were your fourth year instead of your first, you would find that the boredom was all of your life here."

"Yes," Debbie spoke for the first time, "I do agree with Paul that often Oberlin gets to be a boring place to live in, no matter how excellent it be academically."

"Thanks, Debbie," Paul said as he bent forward and kissed her lightly in playful gratitude. "I think I'll go get another cup of coffee." "So will I," Debbie said. As they rose, Paul asked him if he wanted another cup. "No, thanks," he said.

As he watched their retreating figures he wondered at the ease and naturalness with which Westerners could express themselves in terms of physical gestures. No Easterner (unless he had been westernized) would ever be able to kiss a girl publicly, even in jest, with such naturalness, without feeling self-conscious. Actually, in the Orient there wasn't any such thing as public kissing at all. Back

A day long remembered.



home he had never even seen his parents kiss each other, not even at home. He had traveled quite extensively in the Orient and yet the first time in his life he had seen two adults kiss in public was at Don's Place in Oberlin. Why kissing, you never even saw grown-up boys and girls holding hands in the East. Yes, there could be no doubt about it that the Orient was over-inhibited when it came to expressing oneself in terms of simple physical gestures, at least in public . . . Didn't he talk about this to someone before? Oh, yes, that evening after supper. He had mentioned it to her by way of conversation . . . How very long ago it all seemed to have happened. After supper they were sitting on a sofa in the lounge. In the opposite corner of the room a group of four sat on the carpet playing bridge absorbedly. As usual he was talking too much. After a discussion of Oriental inhibition the conversation shifted somehow to the modern man. "The trouble with the modern man," he announced with mock seriousness as he lit a cigarette, "is that he hasn't the faintest notion of what he really wants."

"What do you want?" she asked, and then added as an afterthought, "from me?"

"What do I want from you? Let me see . . . A little praise, and a little human warmth."

"Indeed?" she said. "Well, I'm afraid I can't see anything about you that I can praise."

"You've seen so little of me," he murmured as he moved closer and put his arm round her waist, which, surprisingly enough, seemed much narrower than he would have guessed.

"And as for human warmth," she said hurriedly, trying to wriggle out of his arm, "how can I give you any? You said the other day that I was a cold sort of person."

"That's all right," he said, gently fighting down her efforts to release herself, "cold people can be warmed up!"

"Now, just a minute. This is complicating things. And I thought we had decided to keep everything between us unbelievably simple."

"Oh," he said, put out. But he brightened again the next moment and went on: "That's all right, from now on everything is going to be simply unbelievable!"

They talked nonsense in this fashion for a few more minutes, and then suddenly the lights went out. Something had gone wrong with the power house recently that hadn't been fully repaired yet. The bridge players had reached too critical a stage in their game to stop. They fished out some candles from somewhere and, lighting these, continued with their game. The insufficient candle light seemed to have brought in another world: a world of haphazard shadows stretched out on the floor and walls and across the ceiling, swaying slightly now and then as the flames flickered. And it was queer how the furniture had lost their sharp inanimate edges and seemed like hazy shapes in the semi-darkness, alive and waiting. And it might or might not have been this semi-darkness which affected them, but before long they were telling each other how much they cared for each other. He was especially awkward about it, and his words kept getting stuck in his throat. Strange, he thought, how his speech had never fumbled before when in jest he had said far more risque things to her. It was probably the seriousness that made all the difference . . . The next day, however, she seemed



To dance or to talk.

Always for coffee.



Classtime and snacktime — as one begins, the other has not quite ended.







Solitude amidst 500,000 bound volumes.



The bomb scare in New York served as an appropriate subject for a traditional exam week prank to help break the mounting tension.



Those who tried to study in the old student lounge were convinced that it was designed for the express purpose of discouraging smoking.



The comfortable chairs and well-lighted desks of the newly-decorated lounge quickly attracted students.



Library facilities extend to the seminar rooms providing informal settings for classes. Professor Politzer and his German Modern Drama class meet in the Listening Room for their morning sessions.

9:00 p.m. reserve book rush occurs nightly for the industrious.

different. As well as during the days that followed. He even felt she was trying to avoid him. He concluded that she had said what she had said on the impulse of the moment and was now regretting it. Quite some time ago she had given him a poem of hers, asking him for his opinion of it. It was a poem about night, or rather about darkness. As a poem it was not up to much. Only the last stanza was worth retaining. He wrote out his criticism on the other side of the manuscript and gave it to her.

Only the last stanza has some possibilities. As for the preceding lines, they call for a considerable amount of condensation. Only the portion absolutely essential for creating the atmosphere should be retained. I suppose you also feel that in these lines you said more than you really wanted to. As you told me, the poem was not revised a second time. It is here just as it was written on the impulse of the moment. And impulses of the moment often make people say more than they really want to. Besides, you were writing about darkness. And darkness, I am told, often makes one say too much. But, of course, if you don't want it, what you have written need not be final. You have the freedom to revise it,





Betsy Bridgman and Dave Sweet study pages from early Shaw manuscripts on display in the Miller Room of Carnegie Library.



The somber beauty of medieval art attracted visitors to the exhibit of illuminated manuscripts and other relics of the middle ages from the private collection of Frederick B. Artz.



Miss Eileen Thornton, College Librarian, shows students Marcia Higuchi and Adrian Parker volumes of the twenty-four Ming Dynasties enclosed within the memorial cabinet.

The next day he met her accidentally at Hunter's. She was sitting in a corner with a glass of tomato juice in front of her. He blew out the match with which he had just lit a cigarette, and, walking over to her table, asked if he might join her. In the course of the conversation he asked casually, "By the way, what did you think of my criticism of your poem? Was I right?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, "you were right. Your criticism was quite helpful. Thanks very much. I, too, felt the opening lines weren't quite all right. You know, I hadn't revised it even once . . ."

All that was months ago. He had naturally stayed away from her ever since. Only this morning it suddenly occurred to him that—

"No, my dear sir," Paul said as he and Debbie set down their cups on the table, "I'm afraid you don't at all convince me that social life here is anywhere near what it should be. And to think of it that straight from here I shall have to go into the service."

"Ah, the military! You know, it's such a striking contrast how over here everyone has to go into the service, and how in my country so many people try their level best to get into the military and simply can't. I tried to get in, and I couldn't, not because I was unfit or anything, but simply because they wouldn't take me. But then, of course, in my country they place so little emphasis on the military."

"What do they place more emphasis on?"

"Oh, I don't know. They talk about non-violent approaches and about trying to see the other person's point of view. It may be true that seeing the other person's point of view often means little more than seeing one's own point of view from different angles, but still it might sometimes give one a better perspective on things, might even in the long run give one a greater sense of concern for others."

"Are you implying that over here we don't have a sense of concern for others?"

"No, no, please don't interpret my words too rigidly. I don't even know you people well enough to say whether you do have a sufficient sense of concern for others or not. All I can say is that in some of the outward manifestations of the students here I do not note the same intensity that I saw in European or Asian students. Take, for example, the public demonstrations in Cleveland in which some Oberlin students took part as a protest against Russian oppression in Hungary. The day before the demonstrations, a great many students in my dining-hall felt quite uneasy when a speaker referred to the whole affair in a rather moved voice. The fact that they should feel uncomfortable to see someone worked up about the Hungarian issue seems somehow to suggest a fundamental attitude of aloofness. And then when the demonstrations were over, that is, after duty had been done, they sang college songs on their way back to Oberlin . . . Don't think I'm trying to condemn the idea of singing college songs on such occasions. All I'm trying to do is point out objectively the difference in the manner in which American students on the one hand and European and Asian students on the other behave in similar situations . . . Besides, there's the question of feeling concerned not only for those who are oppressed by your own enemies, but also for the ones who are oppressed by those who are not your enemies. One may



Every dining hall has its card fiends, and Fairchild seniors have had long experience. L to R.: Mel Long, Bob Lippman, Sue Lilly, Roy Schmickel, John Stimson, Mary Lee Hayes, Don Douglas, Bill Reed, Mary Ann Smucker.

If it is not cards, it is singing after meals. Stefan Gabalac, Bebe Botty, Marcia Monroe, Sally Hamilton, Jean Miller, and John Chivily sound off with calypso!



doubt whether there is any point in students' getting excited about such things; or whether processions serve any purpose at all, but since one was taken out for Hungary, why is it that no one ever thought of taking out a procession in protest of the bombing of Egypt? Why is it that no one ever thinks of taking out a procession in protest of all that's still happening in South Africa or Algeria or Goa? And please don't tell me that what happened in Hungary is by no means comparable to what is happening in Goa or Algeria . . . But it's time for lunch now. I'm afraid I made a regular speech out of it all!"

At lunch he sat next to George, a classmate of his. George did part-time work in the kitchen for his board. They were served by the headwaiter, Jerry, who was George's boss. That was a thing he could never stop feeling surprised about. Back home many people wouldn't believe him if he were to tell them that there were places where a person's own boss could wait on him like this without either of them thinking anything about it. And it was also remarkable—this also would probably sound like a pompous statement to some — but it really was remarkable, the way no social stigma attached to any kind of work.



Sunday afternoon demitasse at May provides a welcome change of pace.



The vent was stuck, and the lit fire poured smoke into Fairchild parlour, but Jean Miller, Mrs. Seaman, and Sally Hamilton nonetheless found it amusing.



Even folk singing is not overlooked as a social outlet. Co-op sponsored many such spontaneous get-togethers.



Feverish preparation inevitably fills the afternoon before a dance, and this crew had better find that "D"!



This party in Rec Hall was one of the many social events featuring student bands and singers.



Princeton won the traditional race to ring the bell, but contrary to tradition, lost the basketball game.



One of the few opportunities for students to enjoy a quiet evening in a home is afforded by that marvelous institution, baby-sitting.



Nightly bull sessions make studying in Barrows' lounge virtually impossible.

After lunch he had to rush to an afternoon class. When the class was over he tried to ring her up. But she was not at her dorm. So he walked over to the library and sat studying in the lounge for about an hour. As he came out of the library and walked over toward Wilder Hall to attend a meeting, he thought of how much smoother the work of students back home would be if all colleges there had libraries of the same quality as this one.

As he came out of Wilder Hall, after the meeting, he marvelled again, for the nth time, at the manner in which American students managed so many college affairs on their own. He looked at his watch. It was almost time for that party for foreign students. By the time the party was over, it was time for supper.

After supper he had a seminar to attend. And immediately after the seminar there was a radio-program on the college radio-station in which he was scheduled to participate.

From the radio-station he strolled over to the Snack Bar. Still she was nowhere to be seen. He smoked a cigarette over a cup of coffee and was preparing to leave when Ernie came up and suggested a game of table tennis. He was half-way through the second game when she walked in with a friend. He played a game with her also and then suggested a beer at Don's. She hesitated for a moment and then said, "All right."

On the way to Don's, they chatted inconsequentially of this and that. She said something about his smoking too much, and he tried to be witty by remarking that it was better to smoke here than in the hereafter. And . . . and it was disturbing, the manner in which her hair, done into a pony-tail, shook with her laughter. He was reminded of Henrik Finne's painting . . . Long ago he had once given her a painting of his own, a painting done in a purely Oriental style. He wondered if she remembered it. But even if she didn't what did it matter. Greater—to use only a mild comparative—greater works than that had been ignored by the people for whom they were originally meant. Christian Ludwig never gave a second thought to the Brandenburg Concerti. Bits of the fifth concerto in D Major suddenly swept through his mind. He wondered if it was possible to think of a suitable adjective for the Brandenburg Concerti.

"I liked your review in the paper yesterday," she said, as they sat down at Don's.

"Oh, thank you," he said.

"You have a nice scientific approach to criticism."

"Scientific approach?" he said with a slight frown. "You remind me of C. Day Lewis' lecture. I mean, the one he gave here at the auditorium. Remember how he established a relation between science and poetry as means of knowing, a relation which exists despite the fact of the former's prime concern with what is generalisable as contrasted with the concern in poetry for the unique? I mean, it seems to me very typical of you Westerners, the way anything which can be related to science seems to grow in prestige in your eyes. Rightly or wrongly, an Easterner would never think of relating poetry to science, because for him the establishment of such a relationship wouldn't necessarily enhance the validity of poetry as a means of knowing. But talking of criticism, scientific or otherwise, that reminds me. Do you remember that poem of yours which you showed me for my criticism?"



Another assembly requirement completed!



Dr. Mehta, Indian Ambassador to the United States, meets with students after his speech in First Church.

Students linger after a Meade-Swing lecture to meet Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry.



Arthur F. Burns, Chairman of the Board of Economic Advisors to the President, and his wife visit with their son Dave after Mr. Burns' speech in a Thursday assembly.



Dr. Rath, an Indian educator, discusses his impressions of Oberlin. L. to R.: P. K. Saha, Bruce Marcus, Joyce Edelman, Sally Anne McConnell, Ken Gould, and Mary Linne Stitely.

Pete Robertson boards Stevenson's train during a "whistle-stop" in Elyria.



National elections or Student Council elections — ballots must be tabulated secretly.





Frank Porath, camera in hand, hears David Ben-Gurion address a meeting in Israel.

Alone at the piano, Joe Clonick composes.



Dick Hamilton, Art Cohen, and Mark Arnold debate a controversial newspaper article.

Jim Swearingen prepares to take over the controls of a jet plane.



"What poem?" she said, drawing her eyebrows together in an effort to remember.

"Don't you remember? I asked you later at Hunter's whether you thought my criticism was right or not, and you said it was right."

"Oh, yes," she said, "I remember. What about it?"

"It suddenly occurred to me today that perhaps you did not catch the second level of meaning in my criticism and that when you said I was right, you were referring only to the poem."

She was bewildered. "What else could I be referring to?"

He explained. "You see," he ended by saying, "I was convinced that later you regretted saying—saying what you said that evening . . . Did you?"

She said with her eyes on the table, "I never regret saying what I say consciously." And then she reddened perceptibly, and changed the subject with a hurried awkwardness.

He sat back, slightly dazed, exorbitantly happy, and wholly angry with himself for having been an over-subtle fool. And as his mind cleared a little, he could not help feeling amused inwardly. The touch of colour had not yet faded from her cheeks. Westerners, he thought, might be capable of expressing themselves with perfect ease in terms of physical gestures. But when it came to handling emotions, no matter how well they handled them, inwardly they were just as self-conscious as Orientals were with physical gestures. With emotions an Oriental would seldom feel awkward. Without necessarily wearing his heart on his sleeve, he could talk about his emotions with complete naturalness, without being in a mad hurry to change the subject.

They talked on until it was time for her to return to her dorm. They took the long way back. As they walked past the Arch, she stopped suddenly. "I have a confession to make," she said quietly.

"What do you mean?" he said, puzzled.

"All that was an act," she said with her eyes on the ground. "I—I did understand. Right at the outset. And when I said at Hunter's that you were right. I did. Mean it in the other sense. But later. I came to realize that what I said that evening. Wasn't—wasn't really an impulse of the moment. But by then you had become aloof and how I wished you would ask again. And when you did today, I didn't at first feel equal to admitting the truth. And so—so I pretended I had not understood when you asked me at Hunter's. But now I simply had to tell you. It's so much nicer to have everything above board." She looked up at him. "I suppose you're going to be mad about it all now."

He stared at her speechlessly for a long while, and then burst into laughter. "No," he said, "I'm not going to be mad. I'm so glad you told me. What I'm upset about is that it blasts the evidence for a theory I had just evolved about the way easterners and westerners handle emotions."

"What theory?"

"It was like this . . ."

The Arch stood unperturbedly in the night. Having stayed at Oberlin so long, it had seen more than one theory being blasted.

As an adolescent

*Sebastian Marchmain wished he could bury a crock of gold
at every place he had been happy
so that, later, when he was old and miserable
he might come back, dig up the gold,
and remember the happy moments again.*



As an adult

*you would not want to do anything so sentimental,
but if you should ever return to Oberlin
you will discover that you have left something behind.*

Student Government



Election or appointment commit the individual to an endless succession of meetings and responsibilities.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Mickey Pfister, Dick Rooney, Pat Loach, Steve Kaplan, Mark Arnold, Brad Reardon, Jon Cunningham, Bob Kummer, Martha Bicking, Jane Osborn, Gil Williams, president Bill Brainard.

In the Interest of the Student Body . . .

The twelve members of Student Council, elected annually by the students, represent the student body in controversial matters of college policy. Council is concerned with the allocation of over \$40,000 of the students' money, the appointment of student-faculty committees, the question of car insurance, AFROTC, and many national problems where the college feels it must voice an opinion. To give what it hopes will be just and effective decisions on college matters, Council spends many hours hearing all sides of these matters. This year Council revised the Financial Charter to prevent further violation of the rules for the allocation of funds by student organizations. Council also drew up policies concerning salaries for students holding key positions in various organizations.

The Conservatory Student Board is organized for the purpose of improving student-faculty communications in the Conservatory. The nine student members of the Board meet with the faculty Curriculum Committee and make proposals and suggestions for curricular improvements. The Board also functions as a general coordinating agency for student activities. One of the most successful projects this year was a drive for music and books to be sent to colleges and to a special art high school in Seoul, Korea. Students in the College also benefited from the work of the Conservatory Board, which took on the thankless task of hiring buses and selling tickets during Opera Season.

President Bill Brainard and Vice-president Gil Williams preside over Council meeting.





Censure attracts spectators to Council meeting.



Lengthy discussions can be tedious.

CONSERVATORY BOARD: Robert Whalin, Carolyn Fein, Larry Schrider, Beatrice Finley, Carol Ann Jerjisian, David Zinman, President Joseph Shakes. Missing: Carole Wallace and Lee Harrity.





Educational Policy Committee

EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE. Seated: Cynthia Bowles, Ray Bach, June Osborn, Hanna Bergman, Toni Browning. Standing: Mr. Whitaker, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Flinn, Dean Stewart, Jim Ellis, Peter Robertson, Joe Hickerson, Mr. Walker. Missing: Thomas Shepard.

The Educational Policy Committee acts as a liason between the students and faculty in matters concerning changes in the curriculum. Nine elected student members (three each in the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities) and six faculty members comprise the committee. Last year the committee worked to establish the Russian department; this year the subjects under discussion included the English composition course, Dean Stewart's plan and possible improvements in the library.

Headed by Andrea Bear, the Honor Committee not only reviews cases of violations, but also informs new students and faculty members of the system and its implications. Small groups are sent to each freshman dorm at the beginning of the year to educate the

incoming freshmen. The Honor Committee is anxious to promote understanding of the workings and purpose of the honor system and to aid in maintaining Oberlin's traditional high standards of academic honesty. When a student violates the honor system (most of these violations involve plagiarism), the fact is announced in the *Review* with the student's name withheld. The Honor Committee does not usually handle direct appeals from the student body; this year, however, it did consider a petition from the freshmen concerning the return of English composition papers. The petition protested the fact that these papers are not returned at the end of the year because the department feels this would only be an inducement for students to make the papers available to freshmen in following years.

HONOR COURT: Ken Taylor, Carolyn Epstein, Jim Owens, Roger Goldstein, Chairman Andrea Bear, Henry Alker, Mary Kremer. Missing: Robert Chapman, Mike Baron.

Honor Committee



Men's Board



MEN'S BOARD, Seated: Mr. Scheid, Mr. Wesley Smith, Substitute Robert Kummer, Chairman Butler, Mr. Kurtz. Standing: Mr. Vance, Substitutes Jon Cunnynggham and Dick Rooney, Brad Reardon, Dean Dixon, Dean Holdeman. Missing: Tom Gelehrter, Mike Meltsner, Tony Musante, Eric Weber, Ed Weldon.

The primary function of Men's Board is the general supervision of the interests of the men students of Oberlin. Working jointly with Women's Board, Men's Board clarified the open house rule and instituted a policy of having "at homes" and "house parties" at the men's dorm on campus. Men's Board also discussed the problem of insurance for motorcycles and asked the Dean of Men to make known the availability and advisability of such insurance. Disciplinary problems, formerly handled by the entire Board, were dealt with this year by a Joint Disciplinary Committee, composed of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and two students and two faculty members from both the Women's and Men's Boards.

Women's Board functions as the general legislative judicial, and co-ordinating organization for wo-

men students of the Oberlin campus. The group is composed of six faculty women and six students, thus giving the women students the opportunity to participate in making the rules by which they live. The Board made a special attempt this year to increase interest in and knowledge of its activities by encouraging attendance at open meetings, particularly inviting freshmen women. Along with such routine tasks as handbook revision and selection of junior counselors, the Board sponsored the biennial Women's Career Conference this year. Co-sponsorship of Turn-About Week-end and the newly-inaugurated Spring Carnival also entered into the Board's activity. Meeting with the House Presidents' Council each month, Women's Board tried to increase its contact with the students.

WOMEN'S BOARD, First Row: Joan Farber, Nancy Franklin, Dorothy Langer, Jo Harrar. Second Row: Prudence Jones, Miss Rankin, Chairman Dolliver. Missing: Jean Casten, Judy Vincent, Miss von Wenck, Mrs. Loomis, Miss McQuade, and Mrs. Domonkos.



Women's Board

Assembly Committee



STUDENT-FACULTY ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE, Seated: Cynthia Whitman, Deborah Brown, Judy Renshaw, Mrs. Seaman, Mr. Love, Mark Furstenberg, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Herring. STANDING: Dean Stewart, John Day, Ric Gluckman, Dean Robertson, John Forrer. Missing: President Stevenson, Mr. Keesey, Mr. Taylor, Miss Houston, Mr. Shapiro.

Working with other organizations in the college and community, the Student-Faculty Assembly Committee presented a varied and interesting program of speakers. First semester's speakers included Spenser Irwin, Walter Starkie, Maurice Zolotow, and Samuel Gould. Second semester students had an opportunity to hear Martin Luther King, General Sir Ronald Adam, Luigi Dallapiccola, John Dillenger, and Samuel Lubell. For their spring assemblies the seniors chose Professor Schmidt, Artz, McGill, and Holbrook. Special programs featured Larry Gottheim, the Oberlin College Choir, CRD, and the Opera Laboratory.

The purpose of the Chapel Committee is to help bring the religious ideas of various members of the

college community before students at the Tuesday Chapel and to present outside speakers in the field of religion at the monthly Sunday Vespers. Members of the college who spoke in chapel this year included Professor Holbrook, Professor Manning, Harvey Cox, Professor Whittaker, and Secretary Love. ODA Workshop presented "Abraham and Isaac," an original play directed by Dotty Mack. Another program featured hymns sung by the choir with audience participation, and before the Christmas vacation the choir sang the "Magnificat" by Shutz. Speakers at the Sunday Vespers included Dr. James Cleland, Rabbi Schulman, Eugene Carsons Blake, and the Reverend Mr. Gardiner Taylor.

STUDENT-FACULTY CHAPEL COMMITTEE, Seated: Marianna Presler, Marilyn Fardig, Sue Jane Mitchell, Judy Wells, Gwenyth Gravin, Janet Reed, James Franks, Chairman Harlan Gephart. Standing: David Mitten, William Swanberg, Henry Alker, Harvey Cox, Mr. Holbrook. Missing: Mr. Boase, Mr. Fountain, Robert Cetina, Helen Powell, David Hoecker.



Chapel Committee

Student Union Committee



A panel discusses the plans for the proposed Student Union. L. to R.: Pete Chontow, Mr. Keesey, Dean Holdeman, Miss Wood, Anne Horsfall, Mr. Towers, Miss Von Wenck, Lee Roth, and Bob Pendleton.

The Student Union Committee was organized last spring to investigate the possibilities of establishing a Student Union at Oberlin. The plan that this committee evolved is to reconvert Wilder Hall, originally built as a student activities center, into a Student Union. With the help of a \$10.00 tax levied annually on all students and a grant from the Board of Trustees, it is hoped that the project can be completed by the fall of 1960. The committee is composed of one member from each of the three upper classes, one Student Council member, and four administrative representatives.

One of the fundamental principles in the administration of the college is the close cooperation between the student body and the faculty. The Student-

Faculty Conference Committee exists with this purpose in mind. There are five permanent student members, a varied number of rotating Student Council representatives, and a proportional number of faculty members on the committee. The committee is essentially a discussion group; the members meet to talk over problems of concern to both students and faculty. The president of Student Council presides over the meetings, and many of the committee's proposals are acted upon by Council, since the committee itself is not a legislative body. The topics considered this year included the motorcycle rule, scholarships, and vacations. The committee does not hold regular meetings, but its discussions are open to anyone wishing to attend.

STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE: Dean Stewart, Mr. Politzer, Brad Reardon, Bill Brainard, Mark Arnold, Roberta Scheff, Mr. Kennedy, Mrs. Seaman, Nancy Franklin, Dave Horowitz, Mr. Tufts.



Conference Committee



SOCIAL BOARD, First Row: Pat Hawley, Vince Finisdore, David Beal, Harriet Paul. Second Row: Edith Bennett, Laura Mae Kress, Chairman Peter Chontow, Miss von Wenck, Richard Strom, Robert Pendleton. Third Row: Barbara Bowlus, John Lucas, Jim Owens, Emme Stephens, Norwood Andrews, Sue Lilly, Tony Musante, Carl Gerber. Missing: Mary Linne Stitely, Jim Meeks.

“That Oberlin Night Life”

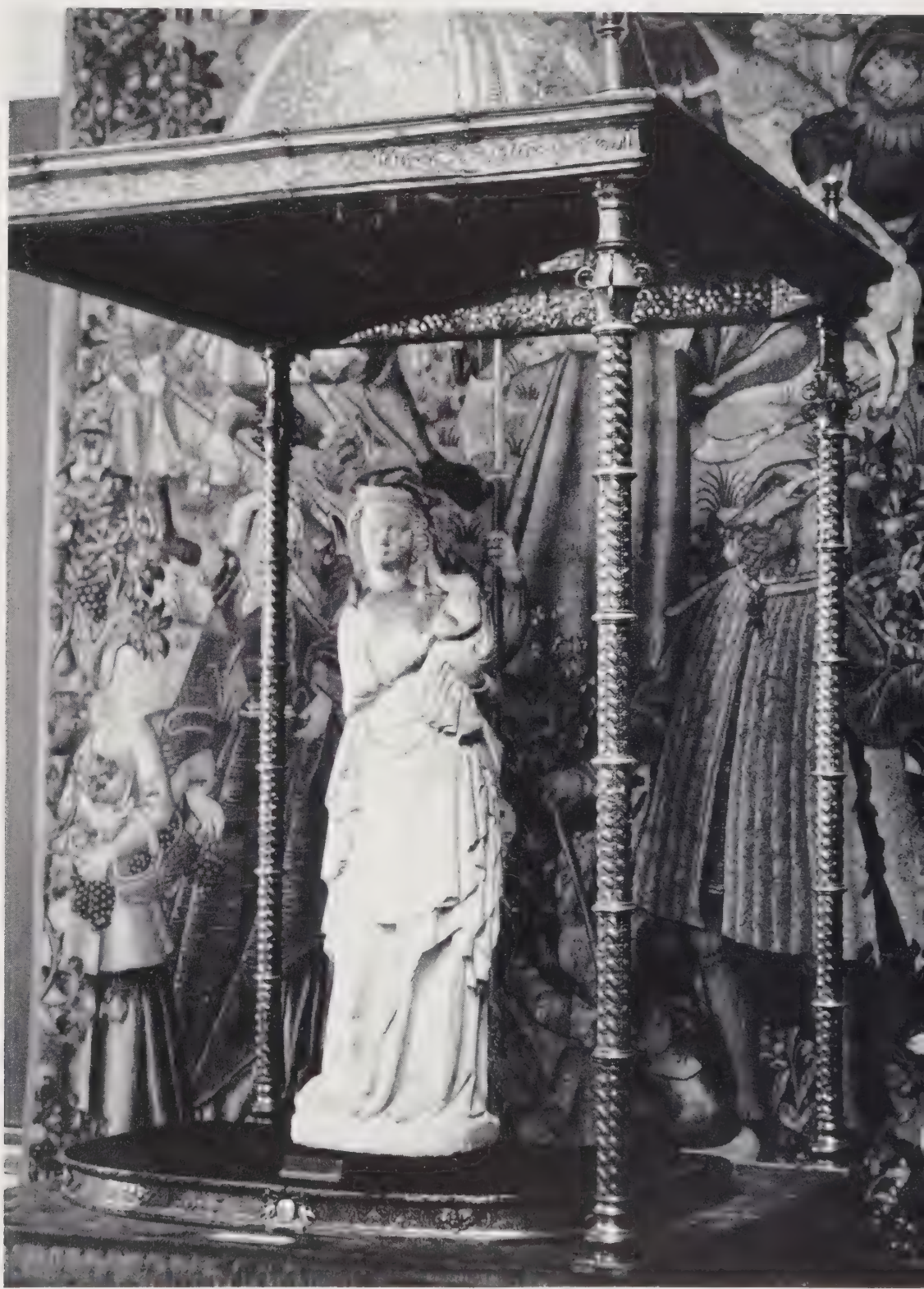
Social Board's purpose — to plan a varied and worthwhile program of social activities — led to All-College events ranging from Saturday night dances to Big Weekends. Co-ordination of the social affairs of the dormitories and various organizations also helped to further this aim. The newly initiated Fall Weekend, held the last week in October, was one of the most successful events of the year. Jazz, professional entertainment, and dancing started it off on Friday night; a Saga barbecue drew crowds before the Home-

coming Game on Saturday; and the traditional Sophomore Banner Dance climaxed the Weekend on Saturday night. Next to come was the Christmas formal and then, during the first week in May, Social Board presented its Spring Week-end, highlighted by the Junior Class Prom. The new activities calendar, published in addition to “What's Cooking,” gave advance notice of social events and was distributed to all students.

A Talcott section enjoys an informal Sunday night supper at Metcalf, Social Board's second “Goodrich.”



Religion and Service



In worship, prayer, and religious discussion, Man expresses his attempts to find meaning in existence.



BAPTIST STUDENT GROUP: Don Wheeler, Shelley Tibbits, the Reverend Mr. Bromley, Joan Timmins, Harry Parrott, Lu Wilfong.



LUTHERAN FELLOWSHIP: Larry Gockel, Dave Hoecker, Ed Butt, Joyce Roscoe, Arnulf Baumann, Max Yount, Karla Nelson, Mr.

The Baptist Church sponsored an active student group, with emphasis on the religious and social aspects of fellowship. Lively discussions and good suppers provided a welcome change for members. The First Church student group listened to outside speakers and read together selections from Martin Buber and other religious writers. The Lutheran Church provided a similar program for students, giving them an opportunity to participate in church activities.

Discussion and Highlight



FIRST CHURCH FELLOWSHIP: Carolyn Sloan, Dr. J. King, Marilyn Knight, Bruce Wilcox, Bob Cetina, Linda Stillwell, Sue Graham, Nancy Lange.



Horton, Mr. George Fratz, the Reverend Mr. Wayne Saffen, Karl Hemple, Diane Anderson, Mep Schmitt.



METHODIST STUDENT GROUP: Marilyn Fardig, Chris Barthel, Alice Darnell, Smith Brittingham, Pat Segur, Bob Whalin, Betty Bennett.

Fellowship Religious Groups

The Oberlin student found many opportunities for religious discussion in church-sponsored and independent groups. The Methodist youth organization, known as the Wesley Fellowship, was extremely active; its activities included "bull sessions," outside speakers, and Christmas carolling. The Oberlin Christian Fellowship was open to all students who made a profession of faith in Jesus Christ; the programs were planned so that students and outside visitors might share their ideas and convictions.

OBERLIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Carol Leonard, Amedine Allis, Mr. Walker, Mep Schmitt, Janet Reed, Donna Bergstrom, Peggy E. Davis, Joy McIntyre, Jack Porter, Bob Fay, Bill Swanberg, Dave Garver, Terry Gannoe, Bill McHarris, Walt Dickerson.



CHANNING CLUB. First Row: Sara Hoskinson, Gabe Frommer, Barbara Kres, Danny Kleinman, Bill Heiles. Second Row: Kim Beach, Charles Stewart, Virginia Gray, Betsy Simon, Mark Israel, Leslie Heyman, Nancy Sader.



Liberalism and Action

The Jewish Congregation holds weekly Sabbath services, in an attempt to keep the Jewish student in touch with the traditional liturgy and rituals; other aims were to familiarize the community with its Judaistic heritage and the contemporary problems of Jewish society. The Channing Club, though Unitarian in background, is designed for the religious liberal and provides an opportunity for stimulating and valuable discussions.



OBERLIN JEWISH CONGREGATION, First Row: Arthur Rossio, Naomi Ross, Doreen Hirsch, Debbie Rabnick, Ruth Marks, David Lessin. Second Row: Judd Kessler, Arnie Goldstein, David Glick, Pat Berman, Carol Eckstein, Harvey Waldman, Leonard Lipkin. Third Row: Aaron Ballonoff, David Herzig, Don Katzner, Bob Gutmann, Barry Mogul, George Silberman.



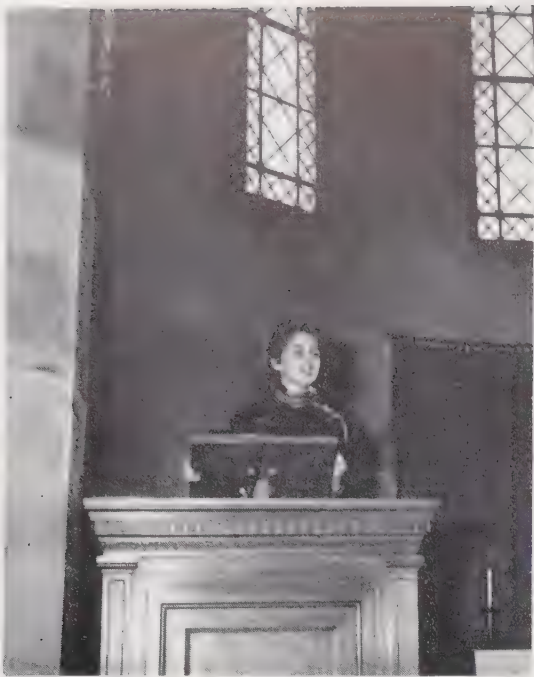
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, First Row: Deborah Brown, Lois Trautvetter, Esther Sweigart. Second Row: John Grigg, Barbara Bryce, Jane McKenzie, Conrad Bruderer.

The purpose of the Christian Science Organization is to emphasize spiritual values in the intellectual atmosphere of the campus. In addition to the Thursday evening services held each week at Goodrich, the group also sponsored one lecture; on February 8 of this year, Mary Wellington Gale, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, spoke on "Christian Science: Its Answer to Man's Need in the Atomic Age."

Furthering its goal of service, the Oberlin Red Cross continued to help recovering schizophrenic patients with a program of social therapy, consisting of monthly trips to hold parties at Crile Hospital, a Christmas Carol trip to the State Mental Hospital, and a program of non-denominational vesper services led by students from the Graduate School of Theology and the Conservatory.



The Red Cross group works with psychiatric patients at Crile Hospital in Cleveland. Convening in front of the Arch are: First Row: Professor Turner, Judy Mearig, Linda Rose, Ann Budlong, Nancy Woodruff, Carol Biber, Muriel Hagen, Ted Bolliger. Second Row: Phyllis Taylor, Ruth Weiss, Jane Irving, Danny Jacobs, Carol Stewart. Third Row: Henry Alker, Mary Jane Herrman, Steve Lowenstein.



Sonny Clark leads one of the weekly vesper services in Fairchild Chapel, which are sponsored by the Y's Religious Emphasis Commission.



Students from Oberlin participated in the Hungarian Demonstration sponsored by the Public Affairs Commission of the Y.



The campus Service Commission helped Oberlin students keep late vigil on election night.

A study-tour of southern college campuses, a mass demonstration in Cleveland, work with retarded children, forums of pacifism, campus ideologies and weekly discussion groups on modern religious thinkers — all these activities found a place in the wide gamut of activities sponsored this year by the Oberlin College YM-YWCA. With the opening of school, the Y's went to work. Committees manned campus and community projects and supplied 150 students as voluntary leaders in fifteen campus and community projects in Oberlin and Elyria. The Public Affairs Commission transformed Wilder Hall into a results-watching center on Election Night with posters, TV

YM- Creative Publication

sets and a faculty panel evaluating returns. During spring holidays, the Commission sponsored a study-tour of a Lorain steel mill, and a panel on film censorship highlighted the rest of the year's program.

YWCA CABINET, First Row: Jean McCormick, Char Penfield, Jean Casten, Muriel Hagen, Judy Fuess, Jane Grey, Carol Phillips, Nancilee Rogos, Marianna Presler, Peg Eaton. Second Row: Ann Blethen, Sally Millard, Ellen Price, Sara Hoskinson, Marilyn Fardig, Maxine Wenzler, Jean Barker, Nancy Fosberg, Arlene Welchmann, Sheila Gow, Maribel Meisel. Third Row: Delores Ali, Jan McClure, Ann Seashore, Mary Dudley, Meyako Matsuki, Pat Stevens, Pat Loach, Louise Luckenbill, Jeff Reynolds, Dotty Mack, Elizabeth Blakesley, Sydney Kellogg.





Jane Brownell reads a story to the children at Eastwood School as one of the activities of the Community Service Commission.



Terry Gannoe, Max Wenzler, Dottie Mack, Muriel Hagen, Steve Kaplan, as members of the Publicity Council discuss future plans.

YW and Direct Action

In November, the Y's organized the campus for a mass demonstration in Cleveland's Public Square supporting the UN's decision for free elections and with-

drawal of foreign troops in Hungary. The demonstration was capped by a campus-wide fund drive, organized by the Y's, for Hungarian student relief.

A new publication, *Mosaic*, appeared this year at Oberlin when the Y's decided that a channel was needed for the expression of a wide variety of student ideas in essays, articles, fiction, poetry, and art. The Y's newspaper, the *News Y'er*, carried news of Y activities to members weekly, and the Y bulletin board in Peters announced coming events in a creatively artistic manner.

Discussing the demonstration on Cleveland is the YMCA Cabinet. First Row: Zeb Taintor, Harvey Cox, Bill Brainard, President Chuck Gosselink, Steve Kaplan, Bruce Marcus, John Forrer, Don Wheeler, Dave Hibbard. Second Row: Dave Mitten, Jack Porter, John Cunningham, Gabe Frommer, Tom Harris. Third Row: Terry Gannoe, Clyde Green, Bob Bushnell, Tom Gelehrter, Paul Simpson, Harlan Gephart, Chick Stewart, Jim Owens, Joel Finler, Stan Richards.



CRD STEERING COMMITTEE: Bruce Marcus, Dave Mitten, Jean Casten, Zeb Taintor, Dick Knowles, Maxine Wenzler, Boris Fitzgerald, Rob Chapman, Dave Glick.



CRD Channels Student Services

The Consolidated Relief Drive had great success this year in their campaign to raise money for the organizations chosen by the student body in the fall. Included among these organizations were: the Committee for Refugee Students, Albert Schweitzer's hospital in Africa, CARE, UNICEF, and World Literacy. In the fall drive CRD collected \$3,200. Throughout the year CRD was aided by many campus activities; the following is only a partial list of these and the

amount contributed: the bike auction, \$550; Pete Seeger concert, \$150; Harlem Globetrotters, \$800; Conservatory Book Drive for Korean Schools, \$500 worth of books; YM-YWCA drive for Hungarian students, \$700. CRD was also aided by the musicale *When Time Stands Still*, and the Carnival April 13 sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

Pete Seeger, on a successful re-appearance, entertains at a special Children's Concert.



Boris Fitzgerald and John Bunuel try to raise a bid from Dave Mitten at the annual CRD bike auction.



Political and Social Action



In a country where politics play such a vital role, it is imperative that the student, the future voter, be aware of national and international issues.



Returned representatives from Japan Anne Elder, Ray Downs, and John Elder.



Representatives in Taiwan Mark Thelin, Lenice Krull, Mary Ann Briggs, and Hod Briggs.

Shansi at Home and Abroad

The Student Shansi Committee is a group of fourteen members elected by the student body. Once on the Committee the members serve until graduation. The function of the Committee is to develop on campus an intelligent interest in the Far East. The most important way of implementing this program is through sending representatives from the Oberlin student body to the Far East and having them return after two years for a graduate year on campus. Through contact with the reps, the Oberlin student

has a unique opportunity for bettering his understanding of Asian cultures and current political problems. The Student Committee selects these representatives from applications submitted from each year's senior class. In addition to choosing the reps, the Committee is responsible for keeping in touch with them on the field and setting up their program when they return to campus.

At present at Tunghai University in Taiwan are Mark Thelin and Hod Briggs (and his wife, Mary Ann) of the class of 1955 and Judy Manwell and Mary and Murray Evans of the class of 1956. Gail Baker and Charlie Ryerson, both '55, are teaching in Lady Doak and American Colleges in Madurai, South India. This year the Committee has selected Bill Speidel (and his wife-to-be, Elena Rasch) to go to Tunghai and Char Penfield and Chuck Gosselink to teach at Hislop College in Nagpur, India. The reps teach English and take an active part in extracurricular activities, calling on all phases of their Oberlin experience. They keep Oberlin informed of their activities and observations through letters and occasional columns in the *Review*.

Ray Downs, '54, and John Elder, '53, are on campus this year after teaching in Obirin Gakuen near Tokyo, Japan. Lenny Krull and Dave Elder, both of '54, have returned from Tunghai. While studying for advanced degrees, these reps have shared their experiences with the students in various ways. They have spent a week and given a short illustrated talk in each dining hall on campus. John and Lenny gave reports at a regular assembly in the fall; Ray and Dave spoke at the Shansi Day Assembly in February. They have written columns for the *Review* and participated in a series of forums on Far Eastern problems.

STUDENT SHANSI COMMITTEE, First Row: Nancy Franklin, Connie Ramsey, Pat Loach, Janet McClure, Spivey Massie. Second Row: Mary Pietsch, Nien-Lung Liu, Chairman Douglas Kinsey, Peg Leonard. Third Row: David Lockwood, Robert Service, James Ellis, Robert Wurtz, Alan Hooper. Missing: Maxine Wenzler, Tony Newcomb.





INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE, Seated: Arthur Cohen, Chairman Noel Nyman, Ricky Sherover, Ivar Ylvissaker, Allan Spear. Standing: Judy Robinson, Paul Adler, Roberta Meserve, Connie Hoague. Missing: Margot Algase.

IAC Extends Program

The chief activity of the International Affairs Committee this year has been the coordination of the Russia Rep program. To stimulate interest in the election of this year's Rep, IAC increased its publicity by appointing dorm representatives, encouraging debates and discussions, and instituting "arch noon," a variation of Oberlin's traditional "arch seven." Larry Gottheim, last year's Russia Rep, participated in this campaign, touring the dorms, showing slides of his summer, and speaking to the student body at assembly.

With the election of Mark Arnold as this year's Rep, IAC continued to inform students through a series of exhibits and films. IAC exchanged annuals and newspapers with colleges and student groups in Europe, Africa, and the Middle East.

Larry Gottheim, returned Russia Rep, illustrates his talk about Russia with slides.



The everyday activities of the people provided many interesting subjects for Larry's camera.





INTER-RACIAL COMMITTEE, On Floor: Nicholas Royal, Ricky Sherover. In Chairs: Ruth Blau, Gloria Marshall, Robert Williams, Bernice Holley, Mrs. Stevenson, Harvey Cox, Chairman Sue Jane Mitchell, Martha Bicking.

Toward Interracial Understanding

The Oberlin branch of the NAACP now has a membership of almost one hundred students, making it the largest college chapter in the country. With the town chapter of NAACP, are discussed topics ranging from fair employment practices legislation to discrimination in Oberlin. NAACP also joined with the assembly committee and the churches of the community to bring the Reverend Mr. Martin Luther King to Oberlin to speak on the bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama. Mr. King was one of the leaders in this recent attempt to aid in abolishing discriminatory practices through passive resistance.

The Inter-Racial Committee, a sub-committee of

Student Council, exists for much the same purpose as NAACP. The most important activity of this committee is its co-sponsorship with the sociology department of the Negro College Exchange Program. In addition to a co-sponsorship of films with NAACP, the committee acted as an advisory board in helping the Y's plan their second semester Inter-Racial Experiment, which sent several Oberlin students for brief visits at southern colleges. The Inter-Racial Committee departed from its usual policy of restricting itself to campus problems when it circulated a petition second semester that protested the "apartheid" policy in South Africa.

N.A.A.C.P., First Row: Sally Smith, Sylvia Turner, Allan Spear, Mark Rydell. Second Row: Emsie McIlwaine, Linda Snyder, Noel Nyman, Ruth Turner. Third Row: Marjorie Schwartz, Edward Schnuer, John Schuler, President; John Miller, Elvin Mackey, Michael Cole, Howard Hush, Harvey Hall.



Joan Wiggin and Sue Jane Mitchell listen to Bob Blackburn discuss the exchange program with Hampton Institute and Fisk University.



COSMO CLUB. First Row: Hezekiah Openda, Jude Ainsworth, Joan Timmins, Meredith Turshen, Julie Macfie, Barbara Rusch, Charlotte Halt, Miss Dolliver. Second Row: Victor Lawovin, Harold Paul, Rebecca King, Mimi Halpern, Margaret Bryan, Anne Haugen, Douglas Wenny, Ann Mendel, Faith Goh, Gil Mabunda, Tim Thomas, Jan Alberti. Third Row: Nancy Bonte, Joaquin Marroquin, Robert Paisley, Mr. Barenbaum.



And International Consciousness

The international consciousness of the Oberlin students is emphasized by the presence on campus of the active Cosmopolitan Club. To aid in the integration of foreign students, Cosmo sponsors International Student Days, lectures, and cooperative foreign student projects with other colleges. The Committee for Refugee Students, first on a list of CRD-supported organizations this year, helps support international students, preferably refugees. These students are selected on the basis of their need and of the contribution that they can make to the Oberlin campus. The Oberlin chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is composed of students, faculty, and townspeople. Members study the problems of civil liberties in our society and interest themselves particularly in problems facing the city and college of Oberlin.



AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION: Peter Robertson, Martha Bicking, Chairman Noel Nyman, Larry Mirel.



DISPLACED PERSONS COMMITTEE: Amedine Alis, Douglas Wenny.

FORUM BOARD. First Row: Mary Wakefield, Ray Bach, Robert Service. Second Row: Thomas Gelehrter, Hanna Bergmann, James Ellis, Victor Swenson, Michael Grossman. Third Row: Gerry Miller, Daniel Goode, David Mathiason.



Debate and Discussion of Current Issues

Jack Rice, James Freed, John Young, and Sieg Schoenbohm map out strategy for Pittsburgh Cross Examination Tournament.



Eighteen new members, fifteen of these freshmen, joined Forensic Union this year. Oberlin placed first in the Wooster Direct Clash Tournament and second in the Women's State Debate Tournament. Forensic Union members also tied for first place in the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference Tournament, won second at the Allegheny Invitational Tournament, and took third place at the Split Team Debate Tournament.

The Forum Board brings to the campus qualified speakers in a wide variety of fields to speak on topics of current interest. Among the outstanding speakers this year were the New York music critic David Randolph, the Indian Ambassador to the United States, the negro leader of the Montgomery bus boycott, and the presidents of Hiram and Antioch Colleges.



President Brad Reardon chairs a meeting of the Forensic Union in Sturges.

Neighboring Colleges Exchange Ideas

Representatives from Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Antioch, and Oberlin comprise the Five College Conference Committee. To further its goal of creating intercollegiate understanding and good will, the committee sponsored a dramatic exchange; second semester Oberlin presented *The Mischief Makers* at Wooster. The Mock United Nations Convention at Ohio Wesleyan and a joint student-governmental meeting, which Oberlin was unable to attend, completed the committee's activities for the year.



FIVE COLLEGE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE: Sandy Wilcox, Harvey Cox, Sue Colby.

Film Series Presents Experimental Films

Film Series Board, headed by Joe Hickerson and advised by Mr. Sellers, brings to the campus rare, foreign, ethnic, and experimental films and often conducts discussions on these films. A subscription series instituted second semester helped reduce costs considerably.



FILM SERIES BOARD: Mr. Sellers, Noel Nyman, Martha Bicking, Martha Orenstein, GINETTE Gray, Chairman JOSEPH Hickerson.



Peter Robertson, President of the Young Democrats, interprets the latest election returns. Charles Greene, President of the Young Republicans, considers his reply, and Fred Starner moderates.

At the beginning of the year, the campus hummed with campaign speeches and debates as the Young Democrats worked to convince students that Adlai was their man. On campus, the club sponsored a rally for the attorney general nominee and Mike DiSalle, Ohio Democrats' gubernatorial candidate. The climax of this electioneering was a trip to Cleveland to "Walk for Stevenson." Buses transported eighty people to the city to ring door bells and "get out the vote." The club also supplied information about absentee ballots to the students eligible to vote in the election.

Election Year Sparks Active Campus Campaigning

During this election year, the Young Republicans worked hard to help their parent group reach the goal that was finally realized in November. Climaxing the campus parallel of the national campaign was a rally and torchlight parade just before the election. Saga provided box lunches for the Young Republicans who wanted to watch the inaugural ceremonies on TV in January. In February a Lincoln Day dinner commemorated the birthday of one of the party's—and the nation's—heroes.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS, First Row: J. Wise, M. Pietsch, N. Franklin, E. Walther, C. Bowles, R. Blau, L. Rava, J. Friedman, M. Herrman. Second Row: M. Maass, J. Pumphrey, E. Daichman, S. Touschard, T. Shepard, M. Hamilton, R. Williams, G. Marshall, D. Faulkner, J. Paradise. Third Row: D. Zucker, P. Adler, M. Meltsner, M. Grossman, R. Hamilton, D. Miller, A. Maguire, D. Larnet, R. Lippman, G. Spackey, S. Swaim. Fourth Row: M. Codel, F. Hiestand, J. Kroll, R. Taylor, D. Anderson, G. Miller, S. Treffman, R. Cook, A. Cohen, D. Douglas, J. Stellman, R. Esseks, D. Magidson, J. Turner, J. Finler, J. Levin.



The Young Republicans are cheered by the victory of their candidate. First Row: Elvin Mackey, Charles Greene. Second Row: Mary Ann Glasgo, Emsie McIlvaine, Sieg Schoenbohm, Nancy Gates.



The Means of Communication



A well-informed society is shaped by effective organs of communication.



Marianna Presler, Marilyn Strahl, and Peg Corcoran search through proofs to find the right picture for the right page.



Checking copy against prints occupies Alan Carroll, Cynthia Sheldon, and Sally McConnell.



Alice Goldstein, Carl Gerber, and Linda Biesele spend another Saturday afternoon working against the approaching deadlines.

Censure and Deadlines

A spring and summer of yearbook planning had developed into a headline *Review* controversy by the fall of 1956. Unexpectedly favorable printing bids led Editor Mickey Pfister to abandon the plan approved by Student Council last spring of using offset printing for the *Wolf Book*. Pfister signed new contracts before receiving permission and, for this action, was severely reprimanded by Council. As the sting of Student Council censures faded into the past, production problems began confronting the large but inexperienced staff. The engravers' three month delay in dummy

delivery was an unfortunate setback, and lack of experience led to many time-consuming mistakes. Working during exam week, between semesters, and late at night, the willing staff learned through painful experience how to produce a yearbook.

In an attempt to give an accurate picture of Oberlin and to move away from timeworn yearbook plans, *Hi-O-Hi* included this year a special photo-narrative introductory section and devoted much more space to the faculty than has been done in previous years. Perhaps the most impressive were the seven color plates.

Editor-in-Chief Mickey Pfister checks the books with Business Manager Zeb Taintor.



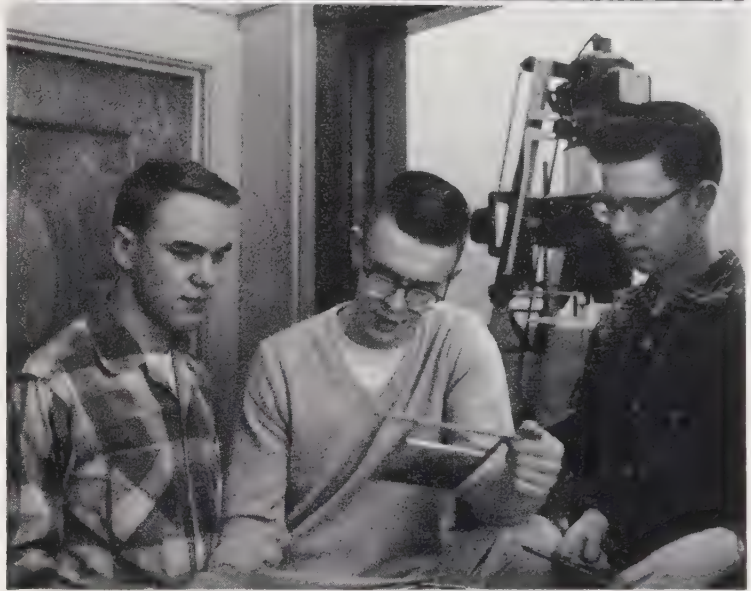
Allan Schlotzhauer discusses the quality of a photograph with photographers Pete Dawson, Jim Ellingboe, Bob McGrath, Ron Giere, and Judd Kessler.



Right Top: Bunny Lester, John Innes, and Steve Porton discuss the technical problems of putting out a yearbook with a candle standing by in case the lights go out again.



Right Bottom: Photographers Don Nelson, John Mayer, and Karl Hempel check the final print against the negative.



Oh happy day, the books are here!

HI-O-HI EDITORIAL BOARD. Seated: Marlene Muass, Cynthia Sheldon, Laura Simms, Editor Mickey Pfister, Lee Harrity, and Kathy Cook. Standing: Jim Ellingboe, Sally McConnell, John Innes, Lee Roth, Carl Gerber, Ed Sundt, Mal Griffith, and Rilla Spangler. Missing: Allan Schlotzhauer.

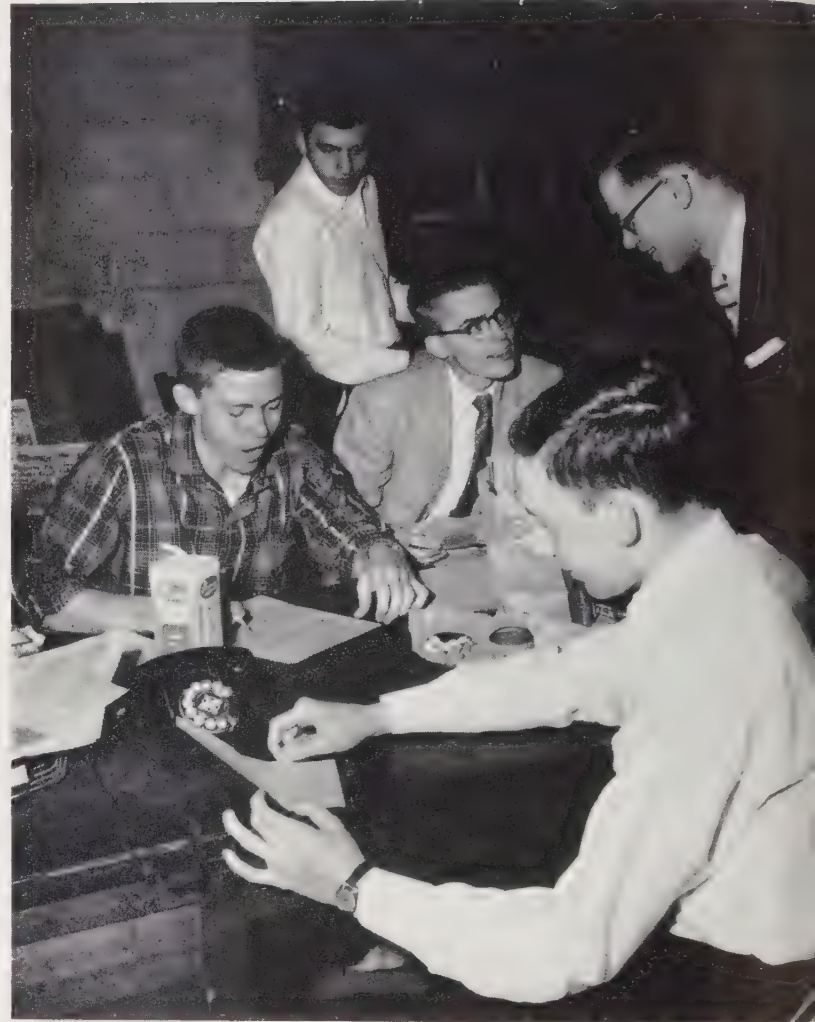




Editor Mary Pietsch takes her turn at the press.

If one can judge from the tone of dining hall conversation on Tuesday and Friday evenings, "In Oberlin Nearly Everyone Reads the *Review*." The Oberlin *Review* is published every Tuesday and Friday, and copies are distributed to all the students in the dining halls. The *Review* is the only comprehensive source of campus news; its coverage includes everything from faculty meetings to lost and found items. The editorials offer opinions on international, national, and college activities. The three or four columns devoted every week to letters from *Review* readers feature heated debates on every topic from modern music to Saga's service. Both students and faculty members are invited to write special columns, with subjects ranging from the Suez crisis to the role of Student Council. A special issue was published to provide election coverage.

Election Coverage, Special Forums

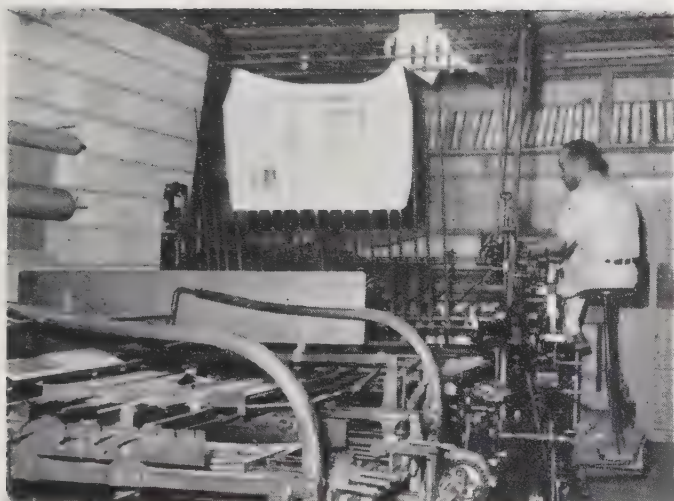


The staff confers over changes in layout and copy.



Deeply engrossed in their work, Jack Stellman, Ellen Rawlings, and Ray Bach check copy and proofs.

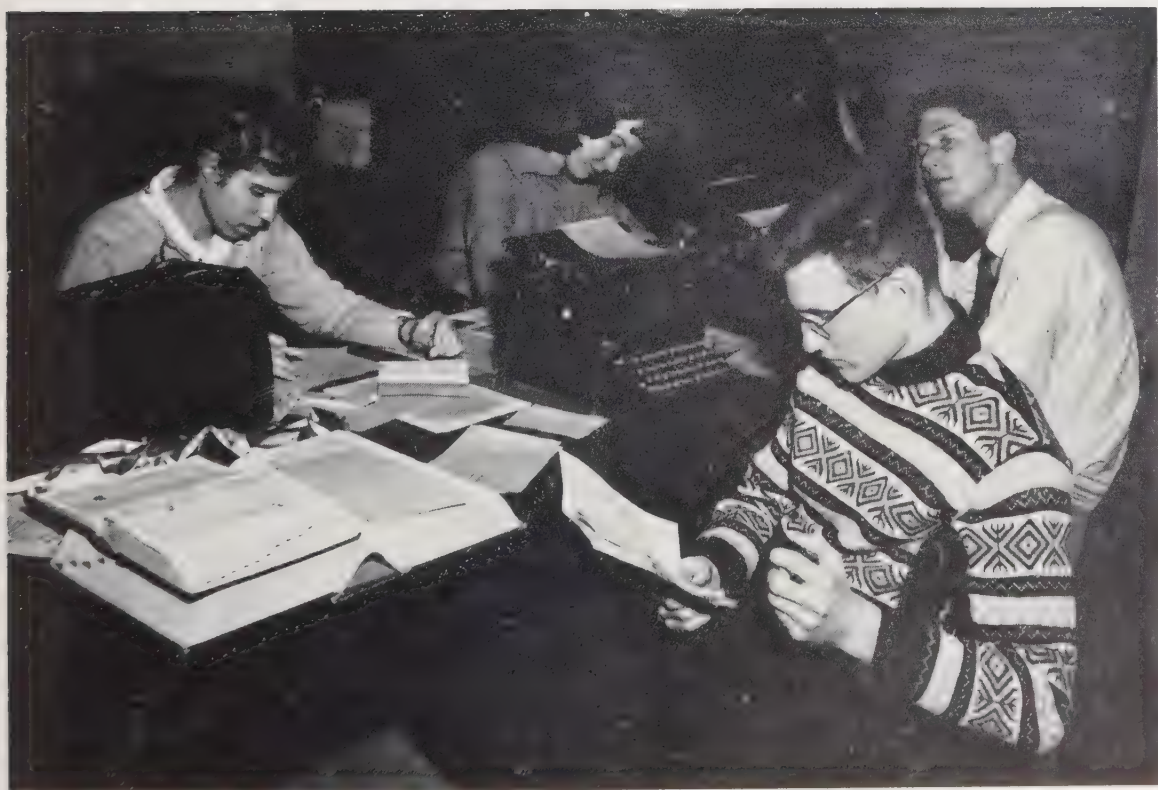
Highlight Review Year



At last the presses begin to roll as another issue is finished.



To greet the supper-bound student, the Reviews are being delivered in the late afternoon by Mark Israel to Talcott Bellgirl Shelia Frazer.



Dictionaries, rulebooks, and much meditation help reporters find just the right word.

WOBC Enlarges

"This is WOBC . . . 590 on your radio dial." Bringing the college classical, popular, jazz, and folk music, news and special features, WOBC is on the air nine and a half hours every weekday and thirteen on Saturday. Members of the Board of Directors first semester were Bob Bergstresser, Director; Ron Rabenold, Assistant Director; Clair Fielder, Program Director; Mel McKeachie, Chief Engineer; and Don Phillips, Business Manager. Second semester a new Board of Directors was appointed and Clair Fielder was named Director. Assisting her are Tony Musante, Assistant Director; Dick Steiner, Program Director; Ken Cupery, Chief Engineer; and Pete Sommer, Business Manager. WOBC covers all campus events for which electrical facilities are available. This year the station broadcast the football games on and off campus, the Yale-Princeton basketball game, and, in addition, cooperated with the Student Council campaign by presenting the candidates in informal interviews. Through a special Student Council grant, WOBC this year increased its technical equipment and enlarged its area of broadcast to include several more dorms.



One of WOBC's engineers, Jan Moerel, works on the control panel during a program.

WOBC's special feature programs included Ross Reimuller's Opera Festival, heard every Sunday afternoon, and "Paideia," an offbeat music program. Poetry and dramatic readings in English, French, and German, were offered by the *Yeoman* in its regular Sunday night show. The new disc jockey show, "Profs and Platters," featured professors spinning their favorite records. WOBC also covered the Saturday night folk sings with Joe Hickerson at Grey Gables.

Director Bob Bergstresser gives some advice to Clair Fielder and Charanne Carroll.



Broadcast Area



Ed Hume concentrates on his script during a broadcast.



Clair Fielder checks over a stack of records she has just finished pulling.



Student Council candidates broadcast their views to the campus.



Editor Mike Shinagel proudly displays an issue of the *Yeoman*.

Yeoman Changes Poetry Policy

Three times yearly the *Yeoman*, Oberlin's literary magazine, offers the student a chance to see his literary efforts in print. The magazine chooses much of its material for the first issue from the prize manuscripts submitted in the fall contest. In previous years this contest was limited to freshmen, but this year the board changed its policy and encouraged upperclassmen to submit entries. *Yeoman* publishes short stories, essays, and poems. The poetry editors stipulated this year that poetry be in verse form; they felt that students should perfect regular verse techniques before attempting free verse. The fall issue was eagerly received by the student body, and Mr. Hoover, in his criticism for the *Review*, praised the quality and variety of the material.

Yeoman also attempted to stimulate interest in literature on campus through a series of dramatic readings and radio programs. In the fall the board sponsored a recorded reading of Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*, with the original cast. *Death of a Salesman* read by Arthur Miller and the Broadway cast followed. Students also had a chance to hear *The Grand Inquisitor* by Dostoevski and some of Saroyan's plays read by Skoura. In the spring the board sponsored a talk by Professor Politzer of the German department on Berthold Brecht, author of *The Threepenny Opera*. The *Yeoman* also presented a half-hour program on WOBC each Sunday evening.

At a Saturday afternoon conference, the editorial board has much to discuss about the forthcoming issue.

Left to right: Carol Clemeau, Raymond Oliver, Barry Goldensohn, John Magnus, Michael Shinagel, Katherine Taylor, and Jim Ellis.



Recreation and Major Interests



The divergent activities of extra-curricular organizations converge in the attempt to provide enjoyment and relaxation in the pursuit of particular interests.



The members of the Childhood Education Club enjoy themselves at their annual Christmas party.

Clubs

Supplement Curriculum

The Association for Childhood Education works to bring Kindergarten-Primary majors into closer contact with their subjects. The members meet once a month to discuss various aspects of primary school education. The monthly speakers first semester included Miss Smith of the Bureau of Appointments, discussing job opportunities after college, Miss Dolliver speaking on group dynamics, Mrs. Seaman, talking on non-directive therapy, and Mrs. Owens, who spoke to

the group in April on new books for children. At the Christmas party in December the group knit mittens for needy children, and in March they held a discussion group on religious education for children.

The programs of the Mathematics Club this year centered around the fields of pure and applied mathematics not covered in the college curriculum. Special interests of the members were investigated, developed, and discussed by the students and faculty members of the department. Fred Prejean, the president of the club, delivered the first student address before the advanced departmental symposium, which was inaugurated second semester. The members of the faculty are active participants in the club and are largely responsible for its success.

MATH CLUB, First Row: Faculty advisors Mr. Vance, Mr. Stoll, Mr. Baum. Second Row: Fred Prejean, Chuck Finfgeld, Nancy Schwartz, Gil Gleason, Bill Brooks, John Miller, Bob Barnes, Gay Fischer, Danny Gulick.



Musical Sidelights

Presentation and discussion of problems and developments that will be met in the educational field formed the basis for programs presented by the Music Education Club this year, as the club attempted to correlate the various divisions of the music education department—vocal, instrumental, and general. In addition to discussions. The Music Education Club sponsored an informal get-together party, a Christmas program, and a Commencement reception for departmental alumni.

The Mahler-Bruckner Circle, a small, informal music appreciation group, meets twice monthly to hear and discuss the recorded works of Gustav Mahler and Anton Bruckner and of composers influenced by them. The availability of a relatively permanent meeting place made possible the use of a more elaborate amplifier-speaker arrangement, giving a stereophonic-effect.



Ben Cutler, Dave Marcus, Joan-Marie Russo, Marilyn Owens, Preston Plews, and Bruce King discuss the selection which they will hear at a meeting of the Mahler-Bruckner Circle.

MUSIC EDUCATION, First Row: Mr. G. Waln, C. Gray, B. Oplinger, J. Schaeffer, N. Kahn, D. Yeomans, R. Brown, L. Kaddwell, A. Montzka, P. Hedrick, P. Alvarez, B. Lenno, R. Waln. Second Row: T. Thompson, J. Girton, L. Stock, M. Elliott, E. Sweigart, A. Lloyd, C. Jerjisian, F. Borkowski, E. Anderson, K. Ruesink, J. Hollinger, R. Hauranek, T. Shaner, J. Lambert, A. Davis, C. Heard. Third Row: J. Long, M. Hospador, M. L. Bates, C. Bates, C. Pierce, K. Hagstrom, N. McCandless, K. Leonard,

G. Allen, P. Day, A. Pratt, M. Kendall, C. Davidson, H. Diehl, A. Parmalee, S. Assier, E. Green, R. Wilkerson, V. Hadden. Fourth Row: M. Long, S. Grove, S. Guisler, E. Brown, M. Laster, S. Schaeffer, G. Thurman, C. Meyer, D. Sexten, J. Deardorff, R. Page, E. Ludewig, J. Pearson, M. Gutsche, L. Landreville, E. Amacker, P. Johnson. Fifth Row: J. Reider, R. King, C. Kort, S. Pendergraff, A. Van Leuvan, B. Bernhardt, J. Kaloczi, S. Fanos, A. Snyder, R. Bartlett, F. Houch, M. Stunkel.





JAZZ CLUB, First Row: Bob Blackburn, Don Fogelsanger, Mike Volow, John Kroll, Gil Williams, Tone Musante, Bobbie Brown, Emsie McIlvaine, Sieg Schoenbohm, Ken Pennell. Second Row: Harry Subin, Ed Hume, Andy Smith, Dave Schwartz, Jan Thomp-

son, Ed Green, John Rautenberg, Chuck Eaton, Ann Stouffer. Third Row: Jim Newman, Walt Johnson, Joanne Ruesink, John Wolf, Ken Gaspar, Hank Edwards, Larry Tobis, John Ross, Allen Wolf.

Through concerts, lectures, forums, and discussion groups, the Jazz Club tried to stimulate interest in the various forms of jazz as legitimate elements of American culture. This year Finney Chapel echoed with the music of Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck under this group's sponsorship.

The newly-founded Outing Club provided many opportunities to "get away from it all" and enjoy recreational activities off campus. The club offered picnicking, swimming, hiking, sailing, camping, and skiing; they held a picnic at Lake Erie with a steak dinner and campfire singing, and similar picnics at

Beyond the Towers:

Roadside Park. The club's most ambitious project was a skiing trip to Caberfae Lodge in Michigan between semesters for over fifty enthusiastic students seeking relaxation after exams.

Outing Club members Carol Eckstein, Peter Chontow, Gay Bamberger, and Don Phillips, prepare to leave Oberlin for the mid-semester ski trip at Caberfae, Michigan.

Roy Fender's sprained ankle on the last day of the outing was one of the several casualties of the ski trip.





On an outing to Lake Erie, Judy Fuess and Don Hoecker stand with one of the Sailing Club's two boats.

From Jazz to Outing

The Oberlin Sailing Club distinguished itself in the Ohio State Eliminations by placing second. The Eliminations placing and other high ratings in the Ohio State Regatta, the Wooster Dual Regatta, and the Xavier Triangular meet were achieved by weekend sailing practices when the weather was good. In the winter the members met to review racing tactics, knot-tying, safety measures, and to overhaul the college boats in preparation for the spring meets.

The thought of going hiking at 5:30 in the morning makes most students shudder, but to the members of the Natural History Club these expeditions herald the coming of spring. Last fall the club hiked through Mohegan State Park, and, while the warm weather lasted, they hiked around the Oberlin country-side on Saturday afternoons. The club also sponsored the lectures of Roger Tory Peterson, the noted ornithologist, and the Audubon Screen Tours.

Natural History Club members Bruce King, John Kuntz, Lewis Nading, Mary Alice Carroll, Kathe Van Vechten, Gwyneth Grawlin, Cynthia Finch, Karl De Long, and Arnold Goldstein talk with guest speaker Roger Tory Peterson and faculty advisor Dr. Jones after the Audubon Screen Tour.



Sue Walker tells freshmen Shelley Miller and Art Rossio the activities they can enjoy in the Sailing Club.





Mrs. Robert Black tells students about job possibilities with the Department of State in Washington.

Interviews Highlight '56 WCC

One of the most ambitious and successful projects undertaken this year was the biennial Women's Career Conference, which took place November 28-30. Dr. Blanche Dow, President of Cottey College, opened the Conference with the keynote address "Liberal Arts—Practical Preparation." The nine-discussion series featured speakers in fields such as the biological sciences, medicine and nursing, religious education, publishing, psychology, entertainment, library science, the foreign service, and many more.



Miss Leontine Young, Mrs. Chester Bowles, and Mrs. D. Reynold Gairing, speakers on the final panel discussion of "A Liberal Arts Degree — What Next?", with student moderator Marlene Haynie and Cynthia Bowles.



Steering Committee members Alice Ann Kroc, Connie Ramsey, and Jane Gray talk with Dr. Blanche Dow, keynote speaker, and Miss Smith, faculty advisor.



Mrs. Kenneth Hutton, Miss Ril Hendrick, Miss Janet Sampson, Miss Minnie Lynn, Miss Mary Young, and Miss Margaret Forsythe, all Oberlin alumni who spoke at Women's Career Conference, with Miss Dolliver after dinner at her home.



Miss Smith discusses the success of Women's Career Conference with Ellie Mooney, Student Coordinator of the Ohio State University School of Music Mrs. Herbert Mooney, Sally Dubsky, Miss Dolliver, and Jane Gray, before the final banquet at Talcott.

The discussions were held in the afternoons and the consultants ate lunch in the dining halls. Although the Conference primarily benefited the juniors and seniors, many sophomores also found it helpful in determining their majors. To the freshmen, the Conference indicated the kind of assistance that they will have in their junior year when the Conference will again be presented. The interest shown by women students in the choice of a career was underlined by the record attendance at discussion groups and by the enthusiastic response to the new program of personal interviews.

Miss Miriam Strong of the Cleveland City Planning Commission speaks with students Judy Robinson, Carole Williams, Liz Schwartz, Estelle Whelan, Sue Woodruff, and Marilyn Marc.



The Towers of Babel



Actors in the German department's production of "Der Mensch von Unterwegs" are Phil Mattson, Miriam Siller, Sue Erikson, Dick Rice, Linda Gardner, Evelyn Loeb, Ray McNair, and Colin Moran.

Language clubs provide an opportunity for extra-curricular and informal contact with a foreign language. The German Club meets at Deutsches Haus for programs of both a social and an informative nature. Talks by Klaus Volers and Helma Freitag on "Conditions in Present-Day Germany" and a concert of German songs by Ed Ostrander highlighted the first semester program. The Program of Spanish Club is

similar to that of German Club, featuring social functions and readings from Spanish literature. Second semester the group heard a reading of a one-act play by Cervantes and, on April 14, celebrated Pan-American Day with an informal dance. French Club cooperated with Maison Francaise in presenting a cafe concert and the Bal Musette. French plays, music, discussions, commentaries, and poetry were broadcast on the regular Monday night WOBC program. The monthly meetings featured readings of such plays as Moliere's *Bourgeois Gentilhomme* and Beckett's *En Attendant Godot*.



Mr. Grubbs, Kathe Van Vechten, Madame Ragner, Mr. Barenbaum, Bob Williams, Marie-Paule Dissat, and Andree Barthelmy after dinner at French House.

Kathy Leonard and Miss Pi-Sunyer take part in the breaking of the pinata at the Spanish Club Christmas party as Jane Scott, Mr. Furber, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sacks, Jo Shively, Elaine Marshitz, Mr. Rogers, and John Ross look on.



The Arts



*"When my cue comes, call me and I
will answer."* —Shakespeare



Mary Wheeler applies the last minute touches that will turn Dick Rice into the Earl of Mountararat.



Warm-up talk is given by Phillip Spurgeon, chorus director, to the peers, who are, left to right: Dave Harris, Bob Cassels, Dave Rosin, Tom Smith, Shelby Bale, Dan Jacobs, Dick Rice, Dave Gladfelter, George Hannauer, Bill Hein, and Frank Flint.



GILBERT AND SULLIVAN BOARD: Don Holzmnn, Mary Jane Ells, Phillip Spurgeon, Debbie Dew, Harry Daws, Robert Kreis, Chairman James Ellis.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Players produced a brilliant season here in Oberlin, and they are looking forward to a summer on the Cape at Falmouth. The first production of the year was *Iolanthe*, which underwent considerable change at the hands of Don Holzman and Bob Kreis to make it "an *Iolanthe* such as Gilbert would have produced it in 1956." The lyrics of "O Foolish Fay" were changed to fit the Oberlin setting. *Yeoman of the Guard* was produced second semester, and the entire cast, crew, and orchestra took the production to Hiram College for its Artist Recital Series and to Parma College outside Cleveland. This summer G & S will present five shows in Falmouth.

Iolanthe, Carol Mobly; Strephon, Dale Huffington; and the Fairy Queen, Maxine Wenzler, with the girls' chorus: "Fare thee well, attractive stranger. Call us and we'll come to thee."



G & S Plan Summer on the Cape



The Fairy Queen, Maxine Wenzler, and the women's chorus sing the unforgettable tribute: "Oh, Frederick Artz, mind of the Middle Ages."



Earl Tolloller, Shelby Bale, and the Earl of Mountararat, Dick Rice, carouse with the Lord Chancellor, Nat Kahn, while singing, "Nothing venture, nothing win. Blood is thick, but water's thin."

Phyllis, Lynne Aiston, and Strephon are sung to by the peers' chorus: "Neath this blow worse than stab of dagger, though we mo-men-ta-ri-ly stagger, in each heart proud are we inately, let's depart dignified and stately."

ODA Plays Span



ODA BOARD MEMBERS: George Lowenstein, Bill Curtis, Peg Clymer, Tone Musante, President Nancy Nieburger, Maxine Wenzler, Julie Curtis. MISSING: Al Zimmerman, Bill Swanoe.

Maintaining its tradition of presenting a variety of works, ODA opened the season by celebrating the George Bernard Shaw Centennial with a presentation of his comedy *Androcles and the Lion*; Dick Rice and Burt Adlerblum appeared in the title roles. Tom Goldthwaite's Caesar was perhaps the outstanding characterization, though freshman Gary Vitale also scored a hit with his comic interpretation of Ferovious. Henrik Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* was the organization's second show, presented in January. Nancy Nieburger's technically perfect portrayal of Hedda was ably supported by Gerald Covell as Eilert Lovborg, Tom Goldthwaite as Judge Brack, Carol Meacham as Mrs. Elvsted, Bill Curtis as Jorgen Tesman, Maxine Wenzler as Aunt Julie, and Jean Highland as Berte.

International Theatre Month sparked the cooperative undertaking of ODA, Mummers, and the French Club — the Moliere Festival in March. *Les Fourberies de Scapin*, translated from the original French by Mr. Jack Clay, and *L'Amour Medecin*, given in the French language, were the comedies chosen as representative of Moliere. Sophocles' tragedy, *Antigone*, closed the dramatic season in June.



"I am burning your child, Thea—yours and Eilert Lovborg's. Burning it!" Nancy Nieburger plays Hedda.

"Yes, Hedda. Here I am dressed in mourning because now my poor sister's trials are over at last," says Maxine Wenzler as Aunt Julie to Nancy Nieburger.



26 Centuries



"Oh, there may be a use for that room, all in good time," says Aunt Julie, Maxine Wenzler.



"If only it could be put together again!" Jorgen Tesman, Bill Curtis, and Thea, Carol Meacham, pore over Eilert's notes for his book.

Eilert Lovborg, Gerald Covell, can only listen as Hedda, Nancy Nieburger, interrogates Thea, Carol Meacham.





"Come, Tommy. Whilst we stand together, no cage for you and no slavery for me," says Dick Rice, as Androcles, to Burt Adlerblum, who plays the Lion.



"You get me the name of a shrew with your meek ways, and just because I look like a big, strong woman!" (Mrs. Androcles is Hilary Smith, and Dick Rice plays Androcles.)

"I shall be the olives and anchovies!" "I shall be the soup!" "I shall be the fish!"

ODA Celebrates Shaw Festival



Caesar meets one of the doomed Christians, as Kathy Leonard, Larry Sigman, and Tom Goldthwaite rehearse for "Androcles and the Lion."



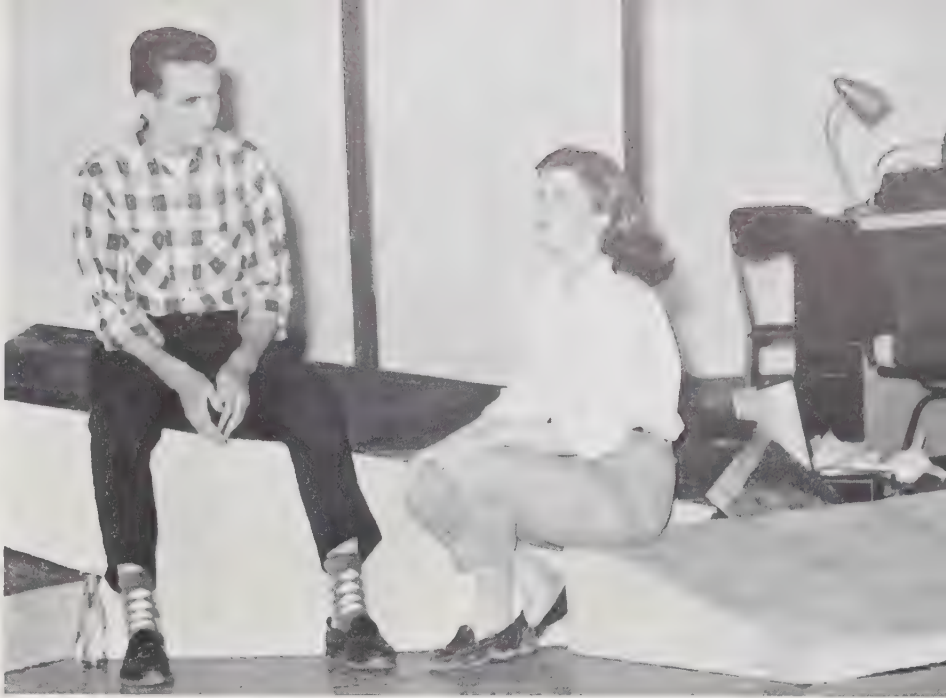


"I look at the flower, that perfect combination of leaf, tendril, and bud," says Lise, Lynne Carleton, to Martha, June Starr.

Mummers Stages Jenness Original

Mummers, headed by Ron Rabenold, is the only group on campus that offers the aspiring Oberlin playwright an opportunity to see his own dramas and musicals performed. First semester Mummers produced Dave Jenness' original drama, *The Heat of the Sun*, with modern background music by Fred Leser- man and a dance sequence choreographed by Nancy Neumann. For the second semester Moliere Festival, Mummers joined with French Club to present *L'Amour Medecin*. Because of lack of a suitable orig- inal script, Mummers' final production of the year was *Brigadoon*, a Broadway musical, set in the high- lands of Scotland.

Mike, Bud Ledbetter, and Martha, June Starr, reminisce.



"But grandmother was a different sort of person; she felt first and thought afterwards," explains Lise, Lynne Carleton, to Joe, Jack Stellman.



MUMMERS BOARD: Chairman Ron Rabenold, Larry Sigman, Phillip Spurgeon, Hanna Bergmann, Roberta Scheff. MISSING: Maxine Wenzler, Robert Bergstresser.

Dave Jenness, author of "Heat of the Sun."



Music and Oberlin

Practice for Performance



Even after months of rehearsal there is nothing more important than that last "once through."

*Waiting in the "green room," minutes
seem like hours . . .*



*. . . until at last the satisfaction
of performance.*



Of equal importance for instrumental blend are the performer's tools and the conductor's score.

Performing Instrumental Groups

The Oberlin Orchestra continues to maintain a high standard of instrumental performance. The orchestra, under the direction of David R. Robertson, presented works of a wide variety of composers. Outstanding interpretations were given of several large orchestral compositions, including Cesar Franck's *D Minor Symphony* and *Pictures at an Exhibition* by Modiste Moussorgsky.

In Oberlin's Seventh Festival of Contemporary Music, the orchestra gave spirited renditions of Samuel Barber's *Second Essay for Orchestra* and guest composer Luigi Dallapiccola's *Varizionia per Orchestra* with the composer as soloist. As in previous years, the orchestra traveled to Cleveland for a concert in Severance Hall.

The Oberlin Symphony Band, established in 1930, was one of the first bands to perform solely as a concert group. Before becoming a recognized organization on campus, the band, as part of an intercollegiate band, participated in the first Festival Concert held in Oberlin on May 18, 1929. This year eight members will represent Oberlin College at the Ohio Intercollegiate Band at Bowling Green State University.

The primary function of the Symphony Band is to perform the most outstanding original literature for a concert band. In its two formal concerts of the year, the band presented such works as *La Fiesta Mexicana* by H. Owens Reed and Ernest S. Williams' *Symphony in C Minor*. The band also played for the social week-ends in the fall and spring and concluded the year with several concerts during June Commencement Week.

... after completion of Franck's fully orchestrated "D Minor Symphony."

THE OBERLIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: David R. Robertson, Conductor. First Violins: Marilyn Bos, concertmistress, Wilma G. Turco, Paul Roby, Alice Pfohl, Grace McDonald, David Zinman, Lauren Jakey, Margaret Johnson, Melissa Dougherty, Nancy Hanawalt, Donald Bernhardt, Lillian Foote, Janet Lyman, Arthur Montzka. Second Violins: Harvey Waldman, Lenore Sigl, Coleen Meyer, Julia Richards, Holly Nesbitt, Howard Reitz, Thomas Read, Kenneth Burnett, Bette Joseph, Rebecca King, Doris Olson, Sharon Huxoll, Elizabeth Raynor. Viola: Barbara Steg, Gary Schnerer, Warren Laffredo, Kathryn Leonard, Sara Mattson, Nancy McCandless, Enid Bayer, Sylvia King, Roberta Hine. Violincello: Peter Brown, Caroline Arnold, Edwin Sholz, Frank Church, George Mack, Rebecca Truitt, Arthur Hunkins, Anne Bergfald, Charles Griffith, Jane Matchett, Lucy Bardo,

Anne Slater. Double Bass: Lee Harrity, Lee Eubank, Thomas Goldthwaite, Glenn Jacobson, Carolyn Knowles. Flute: Caroline Grimes, Carol Davidson, John Rautenberg, Jean Morin. Piccolo: John Rautenberg. Oboe: Roberta Page, Peter Hedrick, Martha Page. English Horn: Martha Page. Clarinet: Elsa Ludewig, Philip Alvarez, Anne Lloyd. Bass Clarinet: Lawrence Mirel. Bassoon: Ronald Waln, Peter Scheiber, Joseph Shakes. Contrabassoon: Joseph Shakes. Horns: Esther Sweigart, Marcia Stunkel, Lynn Robbins, William Ratliff, Jack Meredith. Trumpet: Edward Tarr, Gene Young, Theodore Koenig, Joan Shipps. Trombone: Melvin Pontius, Donald Dupont, Jonathon Bazer. Tuba: Thomas Shaner. Percussion: Daniel Wilson, George Hampton, Cindy Young, Bruce Lenno. Harp: Katherine Branfield, Lucia Claff.





THE OBERLIN SYMPHONY BAND: Arthur Williams, Conductor. Flutes: Laurel Smith, Mary Chorlian, Jerry Bramblett, Judith Cook. Piccolo: Tamara Thompson. Oboes: Tillie Page, David Barker. English Horn: David Barker. Bassoons: Peter Scheiber, Charles Grey, Robert Brown, Donald Rankin. E Flat Soprano Clarinet: George E. Waln—Faculty. B Flat Soprano Clarinets: Robert Mollison, Philip Alvarez, Frank Borkowski, Jerry Mattson, Jane Scott, Fredrik Hedling, David Helme, Leonard Lipkin, Patricia Day, Caroline Latham. E Flat Alto Clarinet: Wilmer Rupp. B Flat Bass Clarinet: Edward Green. E Flat Alto Saxophones: Joseph Shakes, William McHarris. B Flat

Tenor Saxophone: Paul Tamblyn. E Flat Baritone Saxophone: Robert Cook. B Flat Cornets: Edward Tarr, Gene Young, Benjamin Pasquale, Larry Shrider. B Flat Trumpets: Theodore Koenig, Jack Cortner, Thomas Sullivan. F French Horns: Lynn Robbins, Sally Pendergraft, Marcia Stunkel, William Ratliff, Jack Meredith. B Flat Slide Trombones: John Grigg, Gordon Jackson, Donald Dupont, Jon Bazer. B Flat F Bass Trombones: Fred Charley, Catherine Pierce. B Flat Baritone Horns: Lee Harrity, Nancy Robb, Elton Burkey. Tubas: Thomas Shaner, Andrew Smith. Percussion: Fred McClusky, Bruce Kenno, Cal Hampton, Henry Lengnick.



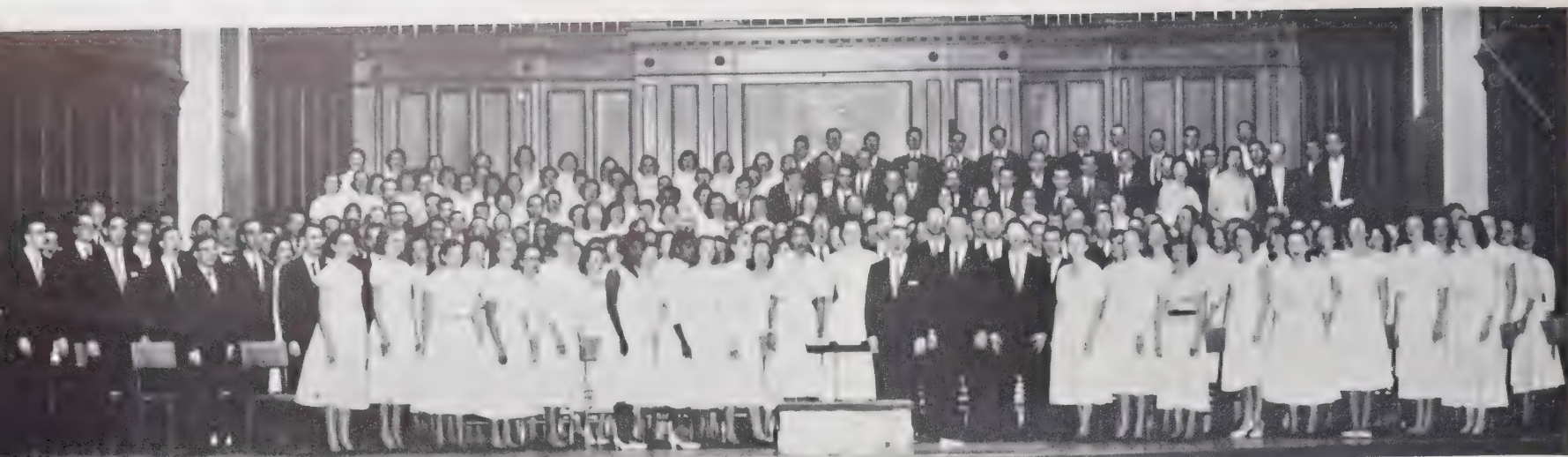
... "and now presenting the Highland Band."

The Oberlin College Varsity Band, conducted by Kenneth Moore, is both a marching and concert band. The band formations during half time are very colorful; during one game the crowd was serenaded by three bands — Dixieland, German, and Scottish, in full costume. In its role as a concert band it featured light music such as Offenbach's *Ballet Parisien* and the "Farandole" from Bizet's *L'Arlesienne Suite* in high school concerts. Works presented in other concerts included *Ouverture fur Harmoniemusic* by Mendelssohn, *A Solemn Music* by Virgil Thomas, and Handel's *Water Music*.

THE OBERLIN VARSITY BAND: Kenneth Moore, Conductor. Flute: Martha Duwall, Alice Summerbell, Beth Baehr, Cidney Martin, Elise Langworthy, Marcelyn James. Piccolo: Kenneth Woodside. Oboe: Henry Lengnick, Barbara Townsend, Gene Marie Rice. English Horn: Henry Lengnick. Clarinet: Larry Kramer, Fredrik Hedling, David White, Robert Cook, David Helme, John Salzberg. Alto Clarinet: Raymond Friday. Bass Clarinet: Ben Greenebaum. Alto Saxophone: Paul Tamblyn. Tenor Saxophone: Bruce Lenno. Cornet: Thomas Sullivan,

Edgar Butt, Richard Sudhalter, Robert Hamilton. Bassoon: Robert Brown, Geraldine Tongo. Trumpet: Thomas Wirtel, Frank Ransick. French Horn: Ronald Sweet, Lowell Crist, Lois Minning, Stephen Treffman, Garrett Johnson, Marcia Weisman. Trombone: Donald Dupont, David Evans, Richard Muir. Baritone Horn: Catherine Pierce, John Young. Tuba: Fred Hartrick, Lee Eubank. Bass Viol: Lee Harrity. Timpani: Calvin Hampton. Percussion: Carolyn Newton, Eunice Marden, Nancy McLarnan.





The Musical Union, upon completion of Schubert's lyric "Mass in A Minor."

Choral Ensembles

Perhaps the most renowned musical group on the Oberlin campus is the Oberlin College Choir. The *New York Times* and *Herald Tribune* praised highly the concert in Town Hall last spring. Again this year, the Choir toured the East during spring vacation. The program, featuring religious works, included Bach's Cantata No. 192, "Nun Danket Alle Gott", Poulenc's *Mass in G Major*, sixteenth century, romantic, and contemporary compositions. The conducting skill of Mr. Robert Fountain and his excellent choice of programs were important factors in helping the choir attain its enviable nationwide reputation.

Director Robert Fountain led the Musical Union in two stirring performances of religious music. First semester MU, the largest of Oberlin's choral groups, performed Schubert's *Mass in A Minor*. Conservatory students Mary Lee, soprano; Bev Bliss, contralto; Willard Cobb, tenor; and Mal Smith, bass, were the soloists. In the spring Musical Union joined with the Oberlin Orchestra in a presentation of Verdi's *Requiem*. Since all students in the college and conservatory are eligible for membership, Musical Union is one of the largest and most popular campus organizations.

The Chapel Choir gives more on-campus performances than any other of the college's many musical organizations, for its participation in the weekly Tuesday Chapels is an integral part of these worship services. During the year the Choir presented two large-scale works; the first such performance was the *Magnificat* by Heinrich Schutz, and second semester the Choir sang Bach's Cantata No. 106, "God's Time is Best."

Robert Fountain, a one-man department!





COLLEGE CHOIR: Lynne Aiston, Audrey Anderson, Elizabeth Anderson, Deirdre Aselford, Mary Lou Beaman, Jim Beittel, Paula Blackmur, Marvin Blickenstaff, Beverly Bliss, Mary Chris Bostock, Edward Brewer, John Crowe, Annette Davis, Jim Davis, Joanne Deardorff, Mary Jane Ells, Emory Fanning, Carolyn Feis, David Garver, Jo Ann Hagele, Richard Hall, Roger Havranek, Richard Henderson, W. Kent Hill, Dick Hilt, Judy Holling-

er, Ann Hosley, Donald Jenkins, Merlin Lehman, Merrill Lemon, Eleanor Mattias, Robert Molison, Charlene Moore, Juanita Pearson, Joan Reider, Margaret Sandahl, Joan Shipps, Thomas Shuman, Tom Smith, Audrey Snyder, Barbara Stechow, Jack Stellman, Lynne Stock, Jan Thompson, Tom Tibbetts, Sally Tome, Lily Eva Wade, Larry Webb, Rethel West, Robert Whalin, Nancy Whitaker, George Worcester.

Perform Outstanding Repertoire

CHAPEL CHOIR: Audrey Anderson, Dorothy Arheit, Jo Joyce Arnold, Ruth Bartlett, Mary Lou Beaman, Conrad Bruderer, Nancy Carroll, Joanne Deardorff, Kathleen Drucker, Joan Flint, Don Forsythe, Jim Franks, John Graybeal, Joyce Griffith, Lee Harrity, Mary E. Hospador, Peter Jaymes, Charles Jenkins,

Bruce Lenno, Faye Liebman, Nancy McCandless, Eleanor Mattias, Ann Mensendiek, Allan Penner, Barbara Piper, Joan Reider, Dick Rice, Lewis Rosewater, Joanne Ruesink, Douglas Russell, Joseph Schaeffer, Paul Tamblynn, Phyllis Taylor, Geraldine Thurmond, Berta Velasquez, Roberta Wentling, Ellen Wu.





Jack McCracken listens sympathetically as Linda Baker dreams of the happy days before her sailor husband ran away to sea.



How to dispose of the stranger's body (Willard Cobb) is the problem facing Prof. Daniel Harris and his daughter Linda Baker, who has just announced; "I killed him with a hammer."

Opera Lab Unites Choral

The Opera Laboratory offers the rare opportunity of personal contact with problems involved in opera production. Musical accompaniment is provided by the Oberlin Orchestra, and singing roles are filled by faculty members and students from the Conservatory. Opera Lab presented its first program during the summer of 1947 and was made part of the regular Conservatory curriculum in 1950.

Contemporary operas have been particularly emphasized by the Opera Lab, and much attention was drawn by the 1954 production of Gian-Carlo Menotti's

The orchestra prepares the audience for the action on stage with the overture.





Ed Sholz "lights-up" Suzanne (Ruth Schoeni) and husband Count Gil (David Hottmann).

And Instrumental Talents

Amelia Goes to the Ball. This was followed in 1955 by the presentation of Aaron Copland's *The Tender Land*. Last spring the double bill featured *The Poor Sailor* by Milhaud and *Suzanne's Secret* by Wolf-Ferrari.

Turning again to the traditional for its material, Opera Lab presented the ever-popular *Madame Butterfly* by Puccini second semester this year. The performance was particularly well timed, for the Metropolitan Opera included the work in its production during Spring Opera Week.

From the pit, director Paul Steg balances orchestral accompaniment to the drama.



Expecting to find "another man," the jealous husband discovers the "burning secret."

Variations in plot and action are intensified by subtleties in orchestration.





Renowned as one of the four leading orchestras in the country, Cleveland's Orchestra performed three times before an enthusiastic Oberlin audience.

The Goal: Professional Performances

All the studying, practice, and Student Recitals finally culminate in the professional performance. To the undergraduate in the Conservatory, the Artist Recital Series exemplifies this goal. The wide variety of talent gave both instrumental and voice students an opportunity to hear the well-known professionals in their field. The season opened with a concert in October by the Societa Corelli. The visits of the Cleveland Orchestra, under the baton of George Szell, were eagerly anticipated, and seats were extremely difficult to get for those who had not subscribed early in the year. Isaac Stern, Janos Starker, and Dietrich Fischer-

Dieskau, were warmly applauded for the excellent performances they gave. In presenting artists such as these, the Conservatory hoped to give its students a standard with which to judge their own work.

Isaac Stern and accompanist compare notes after recent recital.

'Cellist Janos Starker and pianist Leon Pommers were but two of the outstanding artists in Oberlin this year.



Men's Athletics



Men play the game because they enjoy it. They give unselfishly of their time to train and to compete in the name of the college against others in sport.



Last spring's weather kept the baseball team inside. For lacrosse, it was a different story. If it rained, they went outside; and if it snowed . . .

On the many and varied athletic fields of Oberlin, the sports fan watches his college's finest athletes in action. Whatever the record, no sports season is ever a failure: a disappointment, perhaps but never a failure. Men who play the game because they enjoy it have given unselfishly of their time to train and to compete; have given their very best in each and every game. Such effort can never be labeled unsuccessful.

The fan sees the finished product, but not often does he see the preparation in all its phases. Many a man who has never seen action in a varsity game has hustled from his late afternoon class or lab to be at practice on time. For some, the practice sessions require as much preparation in themselves as do the actual games, and often the conditioning is the more severe part of the sport.

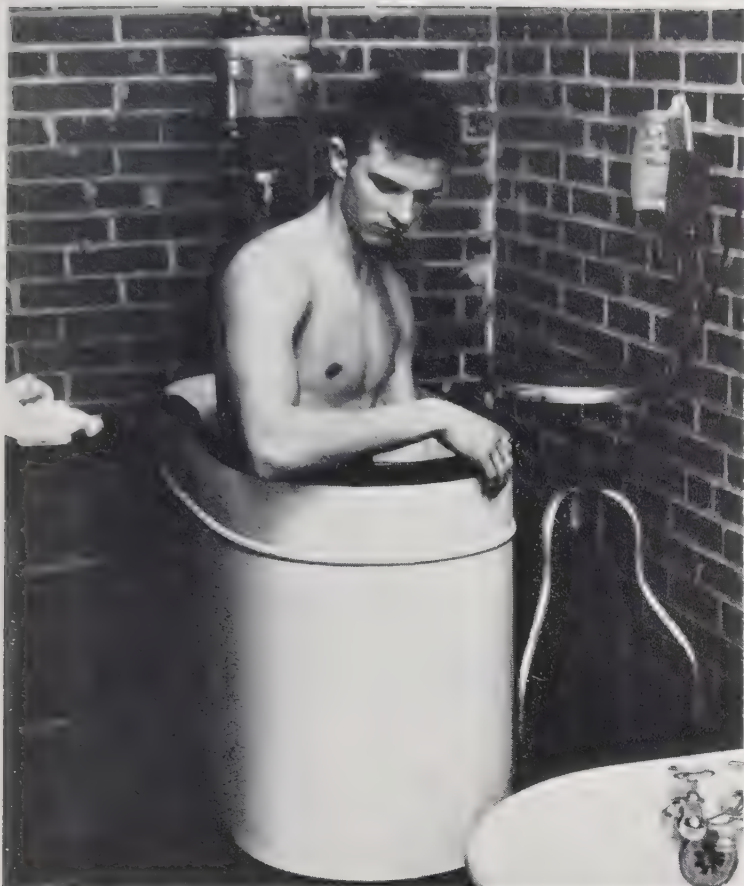
Don Webster has the Talcott meal over the coals, minutes after finishing practice at the field house.



On Many Fields

A pulled muscle means anxious minutes on the bench for Dale Johnson while trainer Larry Davis tries to work it out.

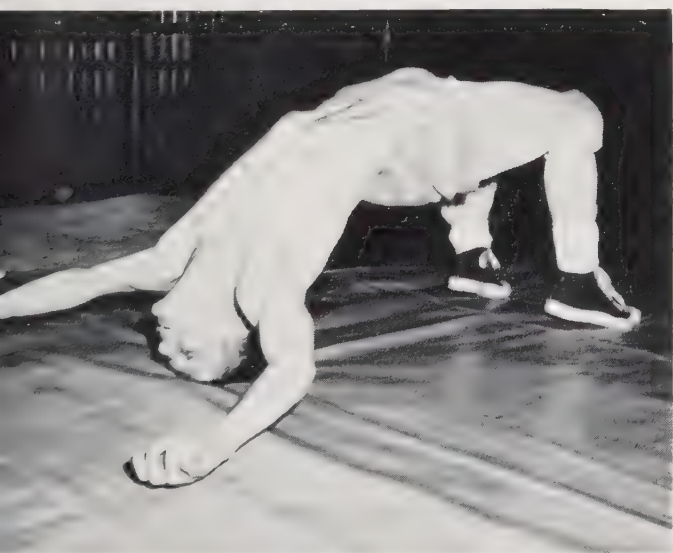




The whirlpool bath, a favorite of injured and healthy alike, applies the lame-back remedy to Dave Jones.

Some men involved in sports have board jobs, which may involve a mad dash from practice to job similar to the dash from lab to practice. Practice

The first word in athletics is conditioning. No muscle is left unprepared as Bill Skinner readies himself for the Akron wrestling match.



A combination of labs and sports equals a tight schedule, as Maurie Marcus realizes, sprinting to football practice from Wright Laboratory.

varies from the intensity of the full scrimmage of lacrosse or football to the relaxed sessions on the golf links. Whether the field is a rich green or is covered with snow, men play the game because they like to play, and not through pressure of any sort. This was the ideal behind each sport at its inception.

Sports vary in their demands on the participant, as Dave Logan, in uniform, demonstrates.





INTRAMURAL BOARD, Back Row: Leon Lewis, Elvin Mackey, Dan Kinsey, Jim Phillips, Ken Taylor. Front Row: Dick Sutfin, John Lovell, Chitie Gamboa, Fritz Lehmann, Vince Finisdore.

Intramurals Provide Variety



Sheila Gow displays fine form on the trampoline during a Friday co-ed sports night in Warner Gym.

Beth Haslerud, Ditty Whitson, and Dan Kinsey are shown engaged in a fast game of paddleball during a co-ed sports night.



Intramural sports have always had a strong place in the athletic picture of Oberlin College. In the early days there was nothing but intramurals, and out of the class championships came the "Varsity" which accepted and gave challenges to neighboring institutions.

Twenty-one touch football teams participated in league play with the Theolog winning the upperclass championship and the 4th Floor Wilder team leading the way for the freshmen. In fall tennis, Joel Finler won the upperclass championship, while Howard Rowland was the top freshman. The intramural soccer program took the form of six-a-side soccer, and teams were formed by interested groups, irrespective of house or class. Twenty-eight houses formed volleyball teams; Elmwood Cottage and 3rd East Wilder came out on top of their respective leagues.



House basketball in full swing as members of 3rd South Barrows and Elmwood watch Pete Chontow and Jerry Auerbach fight for a rebound.

During the winter there was almost constant play in class basketball, house basketball, bowling, handball, table tennis, gymnastics, and recreational swimming. In order to answer an expressed need for variety of free activity, a Friday evening Sports Open House was experimented with and proved to be increasingly successful. The Sports Open House consisted of informal co-ed play in volleyball, badminton, roller skating, paddle handball, golf driving, trampolining, and some gymnastics. The intramural festival provided an opportunity for the Oberlin College and Community to observe samples of intramural activities as well as some time to participate in those of their choice.

Again in the spring, Oberlin's sportsmen took to the outdoors, and those not among the 225 men on the varsity squads engaged in softball, tennis, golf, and Sigma Delta Psi activities.



Mary Ann Peavy and Dan Kinsey glide around the Warner Gym floor to the rhythm of recorded music.



Loren Day points out the more difficult aspects of golf to Jo Heath in a driving lesson in the Warner practice range.

Injuries



Soccer Squad, Top Row: Chuck Suhr, Tony Norman, Dick Page, Al Parker, Charles Fitzgerald, Don Palmer, Stu Smith, Chris Wright. Third Row: Bill Reed, Jude Aidoo, Ted Bosworth, Ben Lindfors, Dick Edgett, Al Carroll, Fred Hartrick, Karl Stephens, Coach Cliff Stevenson. Second Row: Loren Day, Jim White-ly, Dave Lockwood, Robin Smit, Co-Captain Ken Lindfors, Dick Eddy, Chuck Gosselink, Dave Nelson, Ralph Dupee. First Row: Lew Rosewater, Chuck Heron, Gil Mabunda, Barry Mogul, Co-Captain Bob Ashcraft, Steve Lowenstein.

Coach Cliff Stevenson's soccer squad, plagued by mid-season injuries and lacking front line power, finished the season with four wins, two ties, and two losses. Leading the Yeomen to their four straight victories at the outset of the season were Ken and Ben Lindfors, Ted Bosworth, Bill Reed, and Bo Smit. These wins included an exciting double-overtime triumph over Slippery Rock, and a 2-0 shutout of arch rival Kenyon. Case and Akron, the other Oberlin victims, gave the booters no real trouble. The Akron game, one of the first played under the lights of Akron's famed Rubber Bowl, was highlighted by the thrilling play of Ken Lindfors, which later earned him a berth on the All-American Team. In spite of out-

Soccer 1956

Oberlin.....	33	Case	0
Oberlin.....	4	Slippery Rock	3
Oberlin.....	2	Kenyon	0
Oberlin.....	5	Akron	2
Oberlin.....	2	Grove City	3
Oberlin.....	2	Ohio Wesleyan	2
Oberlin.....	0	Ohio State	1
Oberlin.....	3	Denison	3

All-American Ken Lindfors moves the ball into scoring position against Kenyon.



Cliff Stevenson and the men on the bench watch the action with varied reactions.



Slow Booters



Rookie goalie Steve Lowenstein intercepts a Slippery Rock shot in the crucial closing seconds of the game, won by the Yeomen, 4-3.



Bill Reed leaps high in the air to head the ball away from an Ohio Wesleyan man as Dave Nelson approaches.

Ted Bosworth displays some of his fine ball-handling as he skillfully maneuvers down the middle against Case.



shooting their opponents 32-7, the Yeomen dropped an upset to Grove City 3-2. Winless Ohio Wesleyan capitalized on the Yeomen letdown, and pulled out a 2-2 tie, as a rash of injuries weakened the squad.

Ohio State, halted for two overtimes by the undermanned Yeomen, finally clicked for a goal and carried off a 1-0 decision. Then an improved Denison club tied the booters in the final game of the season, as the lack of a scoring front line was again evident.

Honor came to the team at season's end when Ken Lindfors won a place on the All-American Team, chosen by the soccer coaches of the nation, and Ben Lindfors was named to the All-Midwestern Team. This is the third consecutive year that a local member of the soccer team has won All-American honors, the others being Norm Thomas in 1954 and Dale Conly in 1955.



Ted Bosworth, and Jim Whitely stand by to follow up as Dave Lockwood blasts home a shot against Case Tech.

Fast Start Yields Four Wins



Ben Lindfors, aided by Dick Eddy, heads the ball away from surrounding Kenyon players. For such play throughout the season, Ben earned special recognition from the Mid-western soccer coaches.

Gridgers In Disappointing Season,

One Win, One Tie

Hank Edwards cuts into the clear against Baldwin-Wallace behind a fine block thrown by Bim Clark. Dale Johnson, Ray Carlson, and John Chivily break down field to form interference.





FOOTBALL SQUAD, Top Row: Steve Mostow, Bruce Marcus, Chuck Robison, John Smith, Dan Greenon, Bill Kloss, Tom Friedberg, Jerry Covell, Don Mark, Bill Guerrera, Matt Von Baeyer, Dave Byrens, Coach Bill Grice. Third Row: Coach Ralph Bibler, Equip. Mgr. Rusty Comings, Bill Hein, Hugh Vernon, Dave Fitzgerald, Bill Cheney, Joe Horn, Roger Heinzen, Bob Steller, Dave Steller, Roy Buck, Dave Hibbard, Lyle Ashby,

Coach Lysle Butler, Coach Bob Clark. Second Row: Trainer Larry Davis, Bill Spoeri, Pete Hoag, Bob Kummer, John Chivily, Dale Johnson, John Bunuel, Dick Bearse, Art Hallett, Reed Watkins, Coach Bob Kretchmar. Bottom Row: Ray Carlson, John Warner, Mike Goldhammer, Tom Kummer, Dick Wigley, Hank Edwards, Bim Clark, Dex Jacobson, John Boos.

Hoecker and Edwards Big Guns For Yeomen

Coach Butler seriously ponders his next move, as the spotter in the press box points out opponent's weaknesses to Bill Grice.



In spite of fine running by half-backs Hank Edwards and Bim Clark, and the passing and running of quarter-back Dave Hoecker, the Yeoman gridders of Coach Lysle Butler eked out only one win and one tie in eight games. Although recurrent injuries forced Coach Butler to abandon his planned two-platoon system, several games were lost by one touchdown or less, and the season was not without its thrills. The leadership of co-captains Hoecker and Maurie Marcus and the spirited line play of seniors Dale Johnson and John Shivily pleased Coach Butler and fans alike. Highly favored Baldwin-Wallace was almost held to a tie; and, two games later, the Yeomen humbled Ohio Wesleyan by scoring in the game's final seconds. Homecoming against Kenyon produced a tie, but not again were the Yeomen to come so near to victory. Bob Kummer and Bob Steller captain the 1957 squad, which looks to the experience earned this year to produce a more successful season.



Bruce Marcus, Dick Wigley, Dave Hoecker, Maurie Marcus, Rusty Comings, Dave Hibbard, Mike Goldhammer, and Hank Edwards soberly watch the closing minutes of the Wooster game.



Hoecker swings wide and cuts over left end for yardage in the Yeomen's near-upset over Baldwin-Wallace.

Pete Hoag dives and grabs a pass in the first half against the Scots of Wooster.

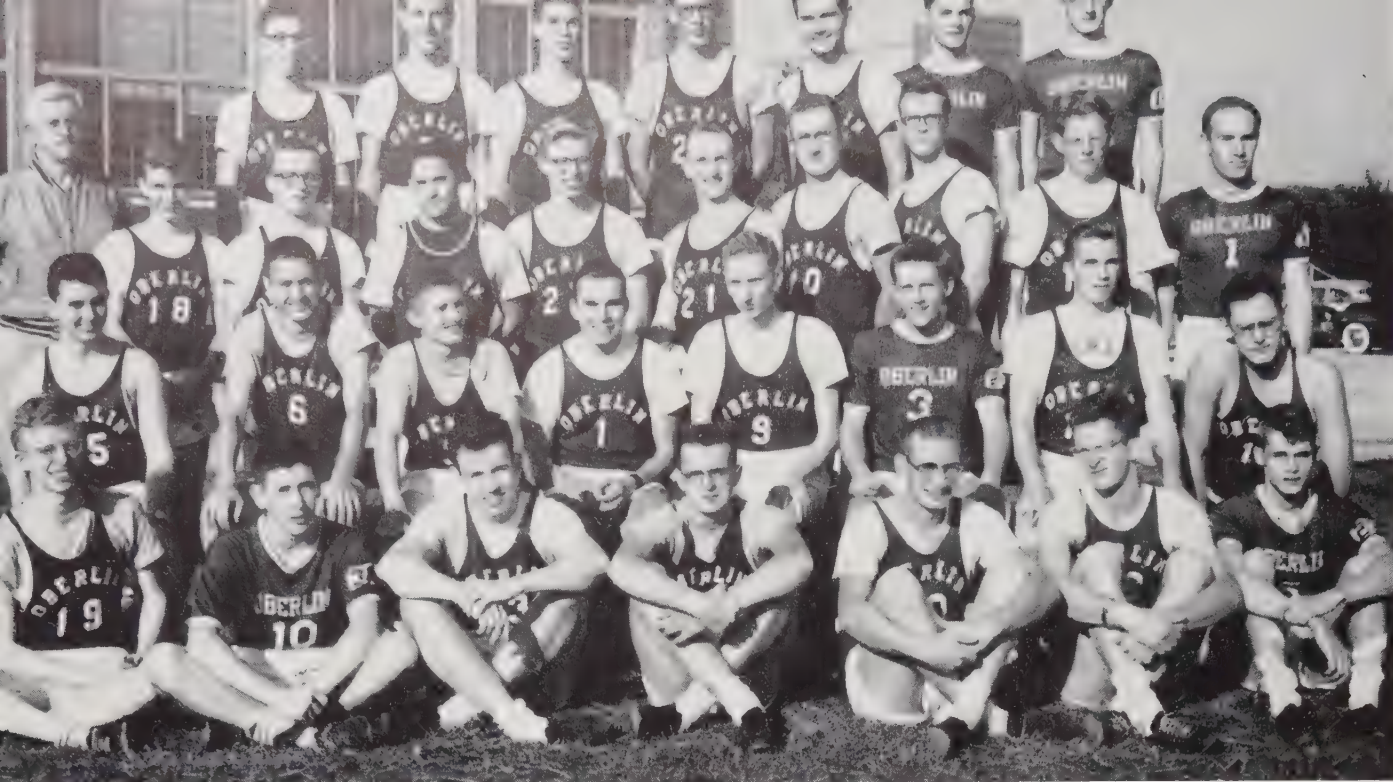


Bim Clark sets to bring down Ohio Wesleyan's Buttermen as Robison, Carlson, Hibbard, Bob Steller, and Bob Kummer pursue.



Football—1956

Oberlin	12	Otterbein	19
Oberlin	13	Baldwin-Wallace	11
Oberlin	19	Allegheny	26
Oberlin	33	Ohio Wesleyan	27
Oberlin	12	Kenyon	12
Oberlin	14	Akron	10
Oberlin	7	Denison	31
Oberlin	0	Wooster	59



CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD, Top Row: Leon Lewis, Munroe Myersburg, Karl DeLong, Fred Spiegelberg, Larry Gilley, John Wetherholt, Leroy Lamborn. Third Row: Coach Dan Kinsey, Dave Miller, Walt Knecht, Hank Danaceau, Fritz Lehmann, Don Wheller, Ken Cheek, Dave Robinson, Dick White,

Steve Kaplan. Second Row: Craig Hane, Dave Lyons, Bob Service, Bob Takach, Bob McLaren, Ty Olsen, Roger Livingston, Tom Firor. Front Row: Jerry Lehmann, Lew Kain, Stan Swanson, Dudley Watkins, Howard Fullerton, Don Larner, Bill Flemming.

Carriers Second in Conference

Coach Dan Kinsey and Captain Bob Takach faced a major rebuilding job last fall, having lost four top men, and this task took on greater proportions when injuries forced Bob Griffin and Phil Mattson out of action. The team, however, ran second in the Conference meet behind Ohio Wesleyan. High points of the season included Bob Service's course record at Westminster, Bill Fleming's efforts to save the Kent race, and Leroy Lamborn's excellent late-season times.

Cross Country—1956

<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>Slippery Rock</i>	<i>36</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>Case Tech</i>	<i>43</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>Bowling Green</i>	<i>28</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>Westminster</i>	<i>30</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>39</i>	<i>Ohio Wesleyan</i>	<i>20</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>Baldwin-Wallace</i>	<i>35</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>35</i>	<i>Kent State</i>	<i>22</i>
<i>Oberlin</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>Wooster</i>	<i>45</i>

Ohio Conference—2nd

Bob Service pulls an upset at Ohio Wesleyan.



Dave Lyons leads a Case rival past the stands at the halfway point as the Yeomen pull a lop-sided victory.





Earl Seidman drives by two Kenyon defenders as the locals subdue the Lords.

Cagers Capture 10 Decisions



BASKETBALL SQUAD, Back Row: Coach Clark, Mgr. Larry Davis, Jack Williams, Bill Guerrero, Mal Griffith, Dave Jones, Bob Fishback, Earl Seidman,

Mgr. Jim Kennedy, Coach Grice. Front Row: Don Webster, Pete Neuman, Neil Good, Bob Gutman, Connie Malicoat, Ron Jacobs, Ace Gilchrist, Joe Horn.

Cagers Post 10-7

Coach Clark gives Joe Horn hurried advice as Horn prepares to enter the Denison game.



The Yeoman basketball team saw its first winning season in five years as the squad posted a 10-7 mark. During the year, junior forward Ace Gilchrist averaged 20.2 points per game, scored a total of 344 points, and ran his career scoring total to 862, all new Oberlin records. He also won a place on the All-Conference Team. Freshman Ron Jacobs hit for a 14.5 per-game average, and, with Bob Gutmann, Connie Malicoat, and Joe Horn, gave the Yeomen the rebounding advantage in nearly every game. Outside men Jack Williams, Earl Seidman, and Pete Neuman averaged almost twenty points a game.

Ace Gilchrist outjumps Bob Brannand at the start of the Denison game.



Basketball 1956-57

Oberlin	79	Allegheny	67
Oberlin	60	Capital	78
Oberlin	75	Fenn	55
Oberlin	71	Rochester	69
Oberlin	77	Hiram	72
Oberlin	64	Heidelberg	67
Oberlin	89	Ashland	60
Oberlin	61	Buffalo State	55
Oberlin	84	Otterbein	85
Oberlin	79	Kenyon	69
Oberlin	70	Mt. Union	55
Oberlin	71	Case Tech	69
Oberlin	61	Akron	89
Oberlin	64	Ohio Wesleyan	70
Oberlin	58	Western Reserve	57
Oberlin	70	Wooster	80
Oberlin	59	Denison	67



Bob Gutman leaps high to tip one in versus Kenyon.

Connie Malicoat goes high to shoot jump shot as Denison defenders watch helplessly.



Highlighting the season were the upset victory over highly-touted Mount Union and the brilliant 7-0 record against non-conference competition. The double-overtime loss to Otterbein and the three-point defeat at the hands of Heidelberg made the conference record 3-7. Only Malicoat and Wise graduate from this fifteen-man squad, and the addition of Bim Clark and Hugh Vernon from the jayvees should give a strong team in 1957-58.

Pete Neuman out fights 2 Kenyon men for ball as Gilchrist looks on.





Bill Rugh applies a half-nelson and crotch hold on the way to a pin in the Ohio Wesleyan match.

Woody Andrews controls his man with a figure four, weakening him for a pin which came soon afterwards.



Conference Champs Again!

The 1956-57 wrestling season opened with a loss to a strong Bowling Green squad but, from then on, the Yeomen went undefeated, winning by decisive scores in every meet, including the Conference Championship. Hank Danaceau enjoyed another undefeated season, extending his phenomenal win skein to twenty-five. Woody Andrews, trimmed to 147 lbs. for the tournament, also retained his conference title. Pete Gum, a new-comer to the squad, wrestled 130 lbs., encountering defending Champ Dave Yoder of Wesleyan, and emerged the new title-holder. Completing the foursome of Conference champs on the Yeoman squad, Bill Skinner, moving down to the 123 lb. bracket, lost only one bout, topping his season with four wins in the one-day Ohio Conference Championships at Denison. The remainder of the squad was comprised of Chuck Eaton, a 167 lb. sophomore, who split four matches; Bill Rugh, the veteran 177 pounder, who tied with Skinner to lead the team in pins with four; and the heavy-weights, including Boris Fitzgerald, John Bunuel, and Bill Svanoe. Also representing the Yeomen during the season were Walt Knecht, Ron Messner, and Bob Holcomb.

Hank Danaceau, undefeated in 20 straight matches, is about to make it twenty-one.





WRESTLING TEAM, Top Row: Don Larrick, Curt Coutts, Walt Dickerson, Tom Firor, Cam McClusky, Ron Messner, Pete Lieberman. Second Row: Steve Swain, Ed Kolar, Bill Rugh, Bill Swanoe,

Chuck Eaton, John Stamas, Walt Knecht. First Row: Pete Gum, Kit Salter, Hank Danaceau, Bob Holcomb, Bill Skinner. Absent: Woody Andrews, John Bunuel.

Wrestling 1956-57

Oberlin	11	Bowling Green	15
Oberlin	21	Kenyon	9
Oberlin	26	Hiram	8
Oberlin	30	Western Reserve	6
Oberlin	21	Ohio Wesleyan	11
Oberlin	19	Denison	9
Oberlin	24	Akron	8

Ohio Conference Tournament: Oberlin 1st

Pete Gum defeats Dave Yoder on way to taking the Conference crown.



Swimmers Post Fine 6-3 Record

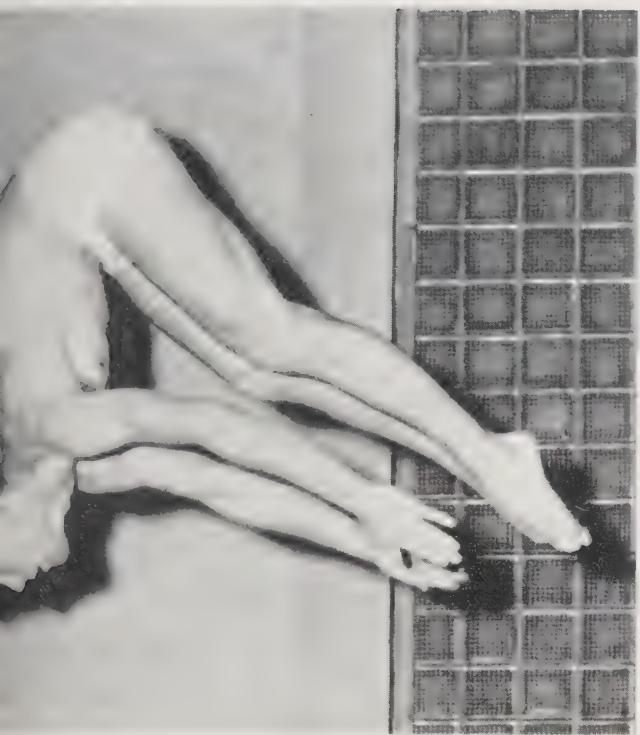


Ed Tarr turns into last lap on the way to victory.

The Yeoman mermen swam back from defeats by Kenyon and Kent State to win all other dual meets, including a 45-41 thriller with Ohio Wesleyan, and captured second place in the Ohio Conference meet won by Kenyon. The peak of this winning drive came in February, when the Yeomen swamped a strong Grove City team, 58-28. Freshman John Laguardia overcame a length deficit to take the opening relay, and co-captain Bill Fleming switched from the butterfly to the 220 and came home the victor. Ed Tarr captured the 200-yard butterfly, and divers Dave Robinson and Dick Sutfin avenged a last-season loss on the board. The freshman class provided Ralph Bibler with unexpected talent in the persons of Laguardia, Mike Klein, and Dean Flower. Flower, after setting the freshman record at 2:41.0 in the 200-yard orthodox breaststroke, finally broke the varsity mark with a clocking of 2:39.7 in the Conference meet.

Co-captains Bill Fleming and Ed Tarr race neck and neck, giving team inspiration with their fine efforts.





Dave Robinson executes good form in performing another difficult dive.



Chuck Herron gets off to a quick start in the conference 50-yard swim.

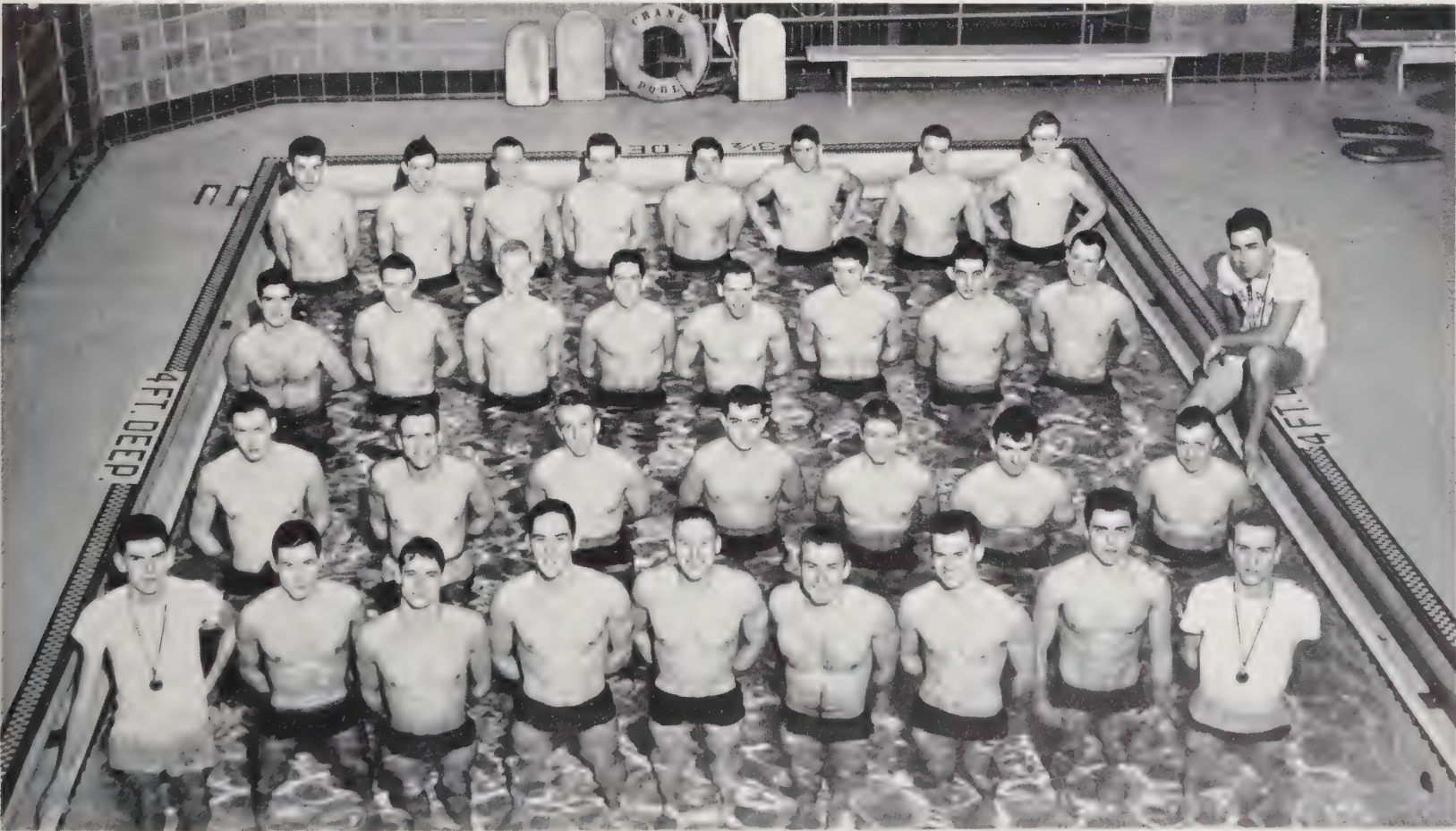
Swimming—1956-57

Oberlin.....	53	Akron.....	32
Oberlin.....	45	Ohio Wesleyan.....	41
Oberlin.....	42	Kent State.....	44
Oberlin.....	56	Case Tech.....	30
Oberlin.....	66	Wooster.....	19
Oberlin.....	55	Carnegie Tech.....	31
Oberlin.....	26½	Bowling Green.....	59½
Oberlin.....	58	Grove City.....	28
Oberlin.....	25	Kenyon.....	61

Ohio Conference Meet: Oberlin 2nd.

SWIMMING SQUAD, Top Row: Bill Cheney, Stan Swanson, Ken Coutts, Bill Dockhorn, Dave Lessin, Pete Yannet, Andy Smith, Dave Schwartz. Third Row: Mike Magdoff, Bob Barnes, Fred Gaige, Mike Klein, Pete Michel, John Laguardia, Dave Steller, Woody Donovan, Coach Bibler. Second Row: Stu Smith,

Dave Robinson, Bob Huenefeld, Art Braiman, Dean Flower, John Warner, John Day. First Row: David Dobbins, Dick Recht, Bill Fleming, Ed Tarr, Bob Stern, Chuck Herron, Dick Sutfin, John Lovell, Dick Edgett.





LACROSSE SQUAD, Top Row: Cam Pfeiffer, George Stevenson, Ken Lindfors, John Gardner, Roger Heinzen, Curt Coutts, Tom McDade, Maurie Marcus, Steve Lowenstein. Third Row: Bill Bonsteel, Mark Israel, Lyle Ashby, Dan Marin, Ralph Blumenthal, Ben Lindfors, Lee Roth, Barry Mogul, Gerry Cohn, John Tutchings. Second Row: Larry Davis (mgr.), Dave Hibbard, Rod

Groves, Ken Sobol, Al Hooper, John Bunuel, Bob Huenefeld, Ed Lebit, Dick Brysacz, Mike Goldhammer, Coach Cliff Stevenson. Bottom Row: Paul Glascoe, Bill Brainard, Ron Oakley, Harlan Gephart, Del Mason, Ralph Dupee, Chuck Suhr, Chuck Sheptin, Bill Reed, Co-captains Gary Tucker and Jerry Abeles. ABSENT: Fred Clark, Charles Fitzgerald, Bruce Marcus, Ron Messner, Joel Montague, Don Morris, Robin Smit.

Dupee and Glascoe prepare to move goalward as Ben Lindfors goes high for a pass against the Big Red of Denison.



Ben Lindfors takes a welcome rest and receives a refreshing wetting-down at half time.



Lacrosse—1956

Oberlin	12	Cortland State	0
Oberlin	12	Ohio State	6
Oberlin	8	Denison	3
Oberlin	8	Kenyon	7
Oberlin	8	Ohio State	2
Oberlin	9	Kenyon	2
Oberlin	9	Cleveland Lacrosse Club	7
Oberlin	14	Denison	4



Bill Brainard, Ben Lindfors, and Ron Oakley stand ready to assist as Chuck Suhr blasts the ball loose from a Denison player's stick. The Yeomen rolled to an 8-3 victory.

Powerful Offense Gives Stickmen Undefeated Season

Under the steady hand of Coach Cliff Stevenson, the Oberlin lacrosse team posted a brilliant 8-0 season, undefeated for the second time in its short history. Led by the driving play of Co-captains Jerry Abeles and Gary Tucker, Paul Glascoe, Ralph Dupee, and Ben Lindfors, the Yeomen powered their way to decisive victories in all games except one—a dramatic game in

which the Crimson and Gold came from behind in the last minute to defeat Kenyon 8-7. The superiority of the Oberlin stickmen is demonstrated in the fact that the Yeomen averaged ten goals per game, while their opponents averaged only three. The bulk of this strong squad returns in 1957, insuring still another successful season.

Bill Brainard crashes his stick down on a Kenyon rival as Chuck Suhr prepares to follow suit. The Purple Lords were belted 9-2 in one of the roughest and most exciting games of the season.





Tom Gelehrter shows good form in out pointing foe.

Inexperience Hurts Fencer's Record

The fencing team faced the difficult task of replacing nine lettermen and of operating without a full-time coach. Co-captains Dave Katz and Tom Gelehrter built up the squad and managed a 4-9 record. Two losses were by one bout; two others were lost by two bouts; and the bouts were lost by the slim margin of 5-4. Some of the disappointment of a losing season was erased when the fencers conquered undefeated Ohio State. Leading the epee team were Gelehrter, Jim Claghorn, and Dave Herzig. The foil team's fine showing was led by Katz, Bill Vaile, Arnie Goldstein, and Don Goldman; Karl Stephens and Jim Owens paced the sabremen.

Fencing—1956-57

Oberlin.....	13	Case	14
Oberlin.....	12	Fenn	15
Oberlin.....	20	Western Reserve	7
Oberlin.....	8	Detroit	19
Oberlin.....	11	Wayne	16
Oberlin.....	17	Ohio State	10
Oberlin.....	6	Notre Dame	21
Oberlin.....	12	Buffalo	15
Oberlin.....	11	Buffalo	16
Oberlin.....	16	Syracuse	11
Oberlin.....	13	Case	14
Oberlin.....	22	Western Reserve	5
Oberlin.....	12	Fenn	15

FENCING TEAM, Back Row: Dan Magidson, Bill Kloss, Pete Kahn, Ed Turvey, Lew Perry, Don Coleman, Bob Herrick, Shelly Miller, Art Rossio. Third Row: Mgr. Don Douglas, Dick Mendes, Dave Pugh, Bob Lippman, Ned Shearer, Larry Gilley, Ken Cheek, Arnie Goldstein, Wade Smith, Dave Sanford. Second Row: John Dill, Bill Vaile, Jim Owens, Dave Herzig, Dave Katz, Tom Gelehrter, Karl Stephens, Hugh Tucker, Jim Claghorn. First Row: John Donaldson, Wood Hahn, Dave Bradford, George Glenn, Paul Adler, Don Menzi.





GOLF SQUAD: Dick Cole, Co-captains Dick Rooney and Dave Logan, Dave Nelson, Paul Vander Slice, Charles Lamb, Dave Schneider, Coach Bob Clark, Pieter DeSmit.

Golfers in Rough, Win Two of Seven

Dick Rooney blasts one off the tee as Dave Logan waits his turn in a practice session on the Oberlin fairways.



Even though captain Dick Rooney lost only one of his seven matches, Coach Bob Clark's golfers managed wins in only two of their seven matches. The season's highpoint came when the linksmen finished fourth in the Ohio 16-team Conference tournament at Delaware. Rooney again led the team with a 78-78, 156 for the 36 holes. Close behind were Dave Logan (163), Dick Cole (161), and John Daly (164). Seniors Cole and Daly were lost through graduation, but the return of Rooney, Logan, and letterman Dave Nelson, predicts a stronger team in 1957.

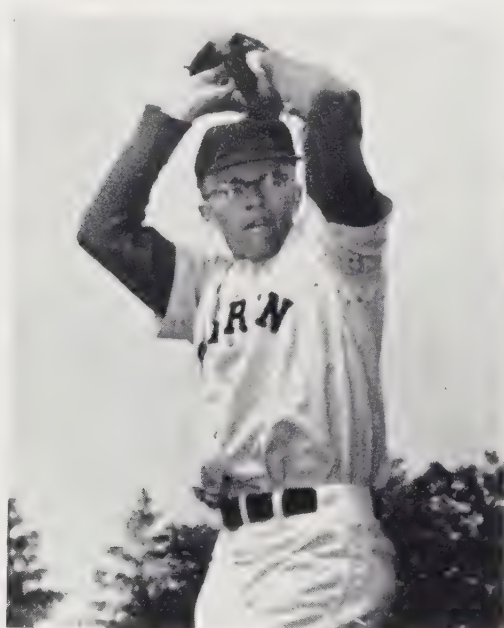
Golf—1956

Oberlin	6½	Akron	12½
Oberlin	4	Heidelberg	16
Oberlin	3½	Denison	12½
Oberlin	14½	Kenyon	11½
Oberlin	9½	Wooster	10½
Oberlin	6	Mount Union	10
Oberlin	9	Ohio Wesleyan	7

Oberlin—4th in Conference match.



Coach Kretchmar wonders what will happen next, as Bob Meyers makes the game official and Dale Conly lends humorous advice to the rattled opponent.



Ed Decker: the character-pitcher who bet his roommate that he could pitch a no-hitter the next day and did just that.

BASEBALL SQUAD, Back Row: Bob Ashcraft, Jack Williams, Clyde Slicker, Don Webster, Ed Sundt, Ed Decker, Jon Christian-son, Carl Peterson, Coach Bob Kretchmar. Front Row: John

Hoecker Sets Strike-Out Record

With a nucleus of eight returning starters, Bob Kretchmar led his baseball squad to a fine 9-5 record. Bob Ashcraft took batting honors with a solid average of .345, followed by Don Webster and Dick Wigley. Clyde Slicker was batting .417 until he broke a finger in a home plate collision and was sidelined for the duration of the season. Among the pitchers, the top two, Dave Hoecker and Dale Conly, alternated starting assignments until joined by the much-improved Ed Decker in the latter half of the season. Conly turned in a brilliant 5-1 record, mostly in relief, and posted the lowest earned run percentage on the club. Fireballing Dave Hoecker established a Conference single game strike-out record, as the Yeomen pulled out a 14-inning thriller. Ed Decker calmly tossed a no-hitter against Heidelberg in his second start and finished the season with a 2-0 record. Graduating from this team are Conly, Captain Bill Weaver, Phil Rummel, and Carter Timmons, leaving Coach Kretchmar with fine prospects for the 1957 season.

Chivily, Carter Timmons, Dale Conly, Captain Bill Weaver, Phil Rummel, Dave Hoecker, Dick Wigley.





Caught in a run-down between third and home, a Baldwin-Wallace runner is trapped at home by Carl Peterson, who applies the tag.



Jack Williams hits the dirt safely at third against Hiram. When the ball skipped past the third baseman, Jack scampered home with one of the 14 runs the Yeomen gathered that day.

Baseball—1956

Oberlin.....	9	Capitol	4
Oberlin.....	14	Hiram	1
Oberlin.....	5	Denison	2
Oberlin.....	8	Kenyon	7
Oberlin.....	2	Ohio Wesleyan	4
Oberlin.....	9	Fenn	5
Oberlin.....	5	Otterbein	4
Oberlin.....	4	Mt. Union	12
Oberlin.....	1	Akron	4
Oberlin.....	4	Heidelberg	1
Oberlin.....	5	Wooster	7
Oberlin.....	5	Wooster	8
Oberlin.....	8	Baldwin-Wallace	5
Oberlin.....	7	Baldwin-Wallace	6

Clean-up man Don Webster strides into a Kenyon pitch in an early-season Yeoman victory.





TRACK SQUAD, Top Row: Bob Gordon, Ray MacNair, John Wetherholt, John Kepler, Dave Sanford, Stew Work, Alan Carroll, Ivar Ylvisaker, Don Ward. Third Row: Asst. Coach Robie Shults, Pete Michel, Don Van Houten, Dave Heeter, Loren Day, John Fisher, Rog Livingston, Hank Edwards, Fritz Lehmann, Walt Johnson, Coach Dan Kinsey. Second Row: Phil Mattson, Bob Takach, Steve Wise, Gerry Lehmann, Tom Sherman, Co-captains Arno Hanel and John Miller, Aaron Lazare, Forrest Jobes, Jan Jenniches. Front Row: Hank Danaceau, Tyler Olsen, Tulley Turney, Bob Service, Tom Harris, Bill Vaile.

Conference Champs

Compiling one of its most successful seasons, the Yeomen thinclads rolled up eight consecutive regular season victories and emerged the underdog winner of the Ohio Conference meet at Wooster. Freshman strength in the sprints and hurdles combined with

half milers Ty Olsen and Rog Livingston, and a powerful distance squad led by 2-mile record holder John Miller to produce this fine season. Walt Johnson copped both the 100 and 200 yard dashes and anchored a school record-setting 880 relay team with Jack Kepler, Tom Harris and veteran Steve Wise. Graduation took only three seniors, co-captains Miller and Arno Hanel and weight man Tom Sherman, so most of the championship team returns to continue the success of the 1956 Oberlin track team in 1957.

Steve Wise clears the hurdles in the meet against Wooster. The man behind Wise is John Kepler.

Leroy Lamborn eases home ahead of trailing Case runner.

Walt Johnson takes the 100 yard dash, with Hank Edwards finishing third.



Oberlin	83	Wooster	44
Oberlin	112½	Findlay	14½
Oberlin	116	Bluffton	33
Oberlin	99½	Case	39½
Oberlin	105	Akron	52
Oberlin	63	Denison	63
Oberlin	74	Central State	53
Oberlin	109½	Kent State	37½
Ohio Conference Meet—1st			

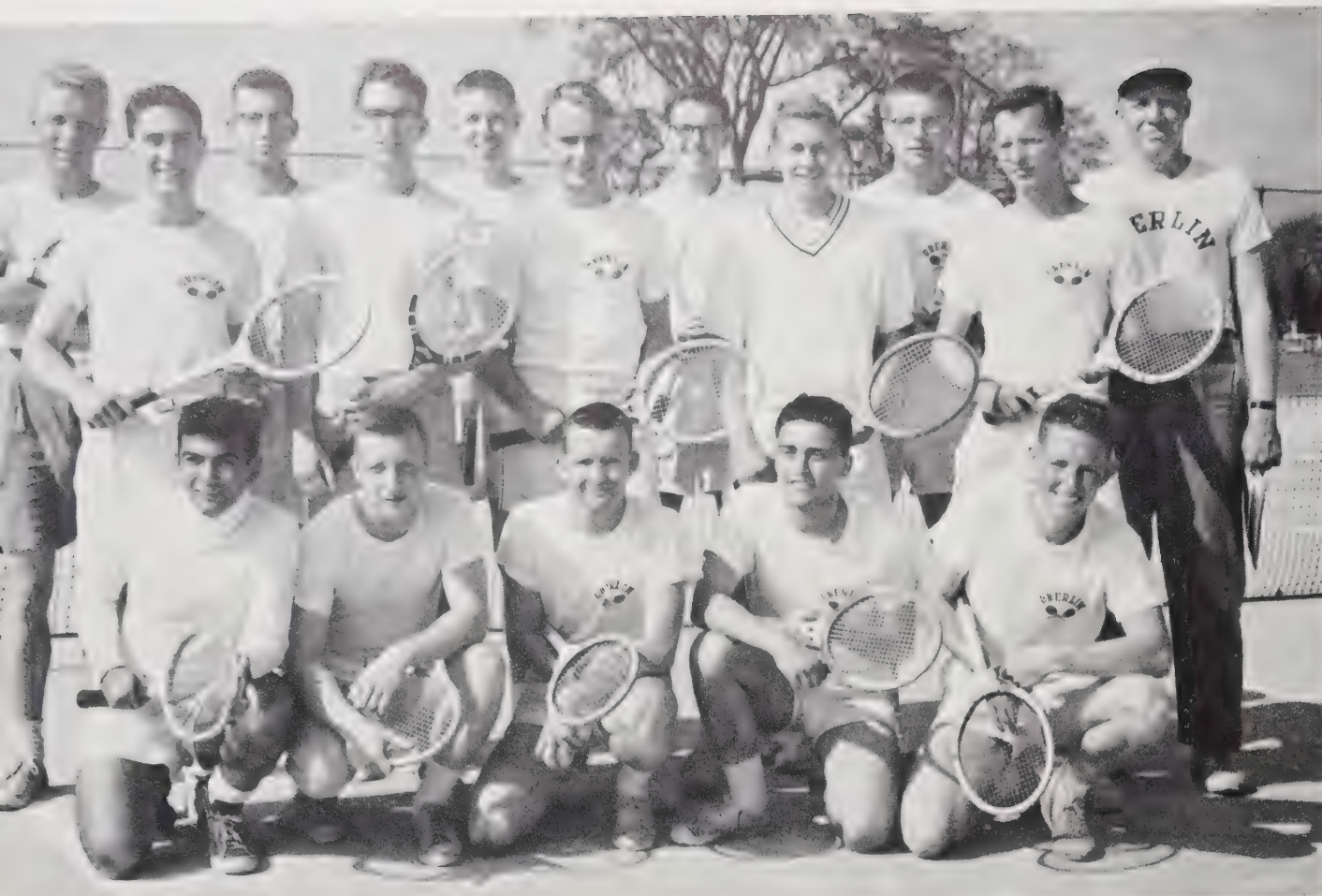


Jan Jenniches moves into sit-out position in a victorious attempt against Bluffton and Ashland.

John Kepler hands to Steve Wise, who speeds off on the 2nd leg of the record-setting 880 yard relay.

Start of the two mile race against Wooster, with Loren Day and Leroy Lamborn carrying the Yeoman hopes.





TENNIS SQUAD, Back Row: Bob Jensen, Gil Gleason, Dick Page, Bill Spoeri, Hart Hessel, Coach Lysle Butler. Second Row: Bill Brandeis, Bob Kennedy, Dave Lockwood, Tony Norman, Jim Compere. Front Row: Fred Moazed, Dave Byrens, Captain Gary Craven, Dave Fox, Mike Cole.

Bad Weather Overcome, Tennis Wins Six

Despite one of the worst springs in years, Coach Lysle Butler's 1956 tennis team compiled a creditable 6-3 record, losing only to three southern-Ohio teams, Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon, and conference champion Denison. Other opponents were overwhelmed by the

play of the veteran Yeoman team, as Captain Gary Craven, Bill Brandeis, Jim Compere, Dave Fox, Hart Hessel, and Bob Jensen took their measure by lopsided scores. The fortunes of the 1957 tennis squad rest on the improvement of jayvee team members and the appearance of new squad members.

Jim Compere returns a forehand smash.



Tennis—1956

Oberlin	8	Akron	1
Oberlin	8	John Carroll	1
Oberlin	6	Mount Union	1
Oberlin	1	Kenyon	5
Oberlin	0	Denison	5
Oberlin	8	Wooster	1
Oberlin	1	Ohio Wesleyan	7
Oberlin	7	Case Tech	2

Ohio Conference—Oberlin 5th

Women's Athletics



Though athletic skills be lost, though the rules of the game be forgotten, the value of women's sports remains in the birth of new recreational interests, in the development of the spirit of teamwork, but most of all in the pleasure of having played solely for the love of the game.



WAA members enjoy the opportunity to get together at the annual winter banquet, "Swing and Sway with WAA."

Women's Sports Center in WAA

WAA BOARD, First Row: Recorder Cathy Pierce, Treasurer Lois Gates, President Connie Ramsey, Vice-president Marne Sayles, Coordinator Pat Hawley. Second Row: Kathy Cook, Nancy Ames, Carol Phillips, Jane Irving, Jo Preising, Carol Van Dyke, Anne Henderson. Third Row: Joyce Martin, Beth Lohr, Sally Slater, Jane Brownell, Jan Bear, Didi Kelly, Jane Graham, Barb Rusch. MISSING: Linda Pierce and Mo Connelly.



In order that members of the Women's Athletic Association might feel a closer connection with their governing body, the WAA board this year expanded the house rep system to include the managers from the thirteen sports which WAA sponsors. The main task of the board was to supervise the extra-curricular women's sports program. In addition to this the board steered many extra projects. The first of these was a program at Hales during Orientation Week to introduce freshmen to WAA.

OC CLUB: Marne Sayles, President Elena Rasch, Betty Thomay. MISSING: Connie Ramsey.





Touch those toes! Members of the tumbling and trampoline class warm up.

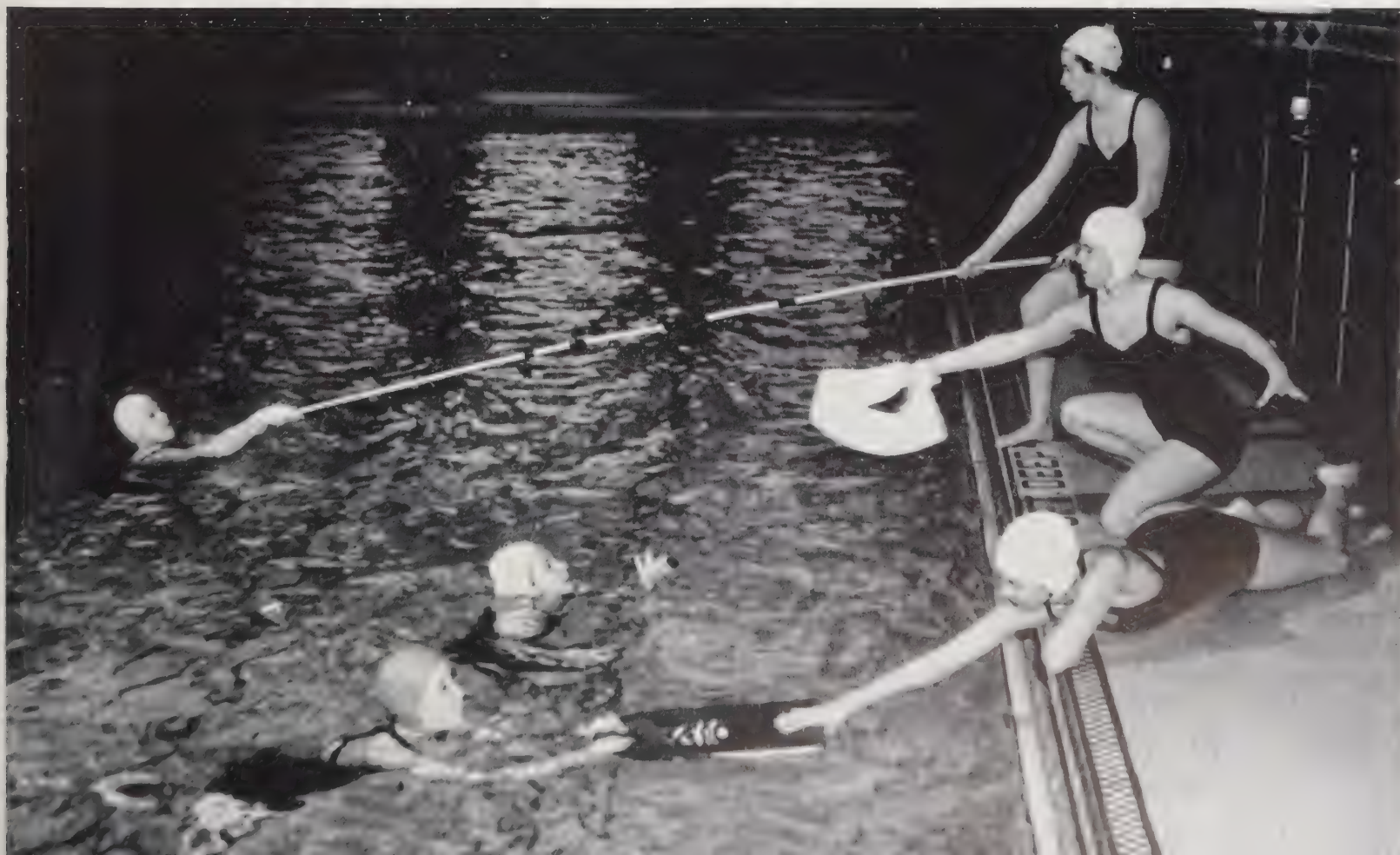
The WAA board worked hand in hand with CRD on the spring carnival in order to raise money for a scholarship for a Korean student to study at Oberlin. Other activities for the board included sending members to national and local conferences, organizing the fall and winter banquets, and revising the constitution.

OC club, the honorary society for WAA, again presented the participation cup to the dorm with the

highest percentage of girls out for sports. Membership in the club is based on earning 500 points in specific activities and possessing the qualities of leadership and fellowship.

Along with the WAA-sponsored sports, the department of physical education for women offered a varied program to women fulfilling their requirement in team sports, health fundamentals, and dance.

Learning to be instructors, members of the water safety class practice elementary rescues.





Marne Sayles lunges to tackle forward Nell Miller.

Hockey Leads Fall Sports

Good weather plus traditional popularity made the class hockey season particularly successful this year, with fifty-nine women participating. The highlight of the season was a visit by an English hockey coach, Miss Marjorie Cadel, who helped the teams polish their technique in such skills as lunging, tackling, and dribbling. After three weeks of intensive practice, the four class teams battled out the championship in six games, the junior class winning the plaque.

After the class struggle was over, the players chose from their own group a team to play at a sports day at Lake Erie College and nominated the all-star players. The whole college was invited to watch the traditional Army-Navy game, and there was even a band to spark the spirit. In a dramatic Saturday afternoon clash, Sid Kellogg's Cadets tied Connie Ramsey's Mid-dies, 1-1.



NAVY (top picture), First Row: Mo Connelly, Jeff Reynolds, Connie Ramsey, Marne Sayles, Clara Swift. Second Row: Barb Cool, Sue Posson, Ricky Sherover, Liz Hirzler, Sue Klingaman, Ann Ingle, Jackie Bray, Alice Darnell.

ARMY (bottom picture), First Row: Jo Dyer, Jean Casten, Sid Kellogg, Barb Johnson, Nell Miller, Jane Graham. Second Row: Martha Thompson, Lois Gates, Debbie Dew, Nancy Carroll, Pat Phillips, Didi Kelly, Betty Thomay.





Rivaling the hockey teams for fast outdoor sport, the soccer players drilled hard in practices, concentrating on fundamentals such as tackling, blocking, dribbling, and passing. Effective scrimmage techniques were what looked like a painful head block, not usually stressed in women's soccer, and rushing the goalie. Two teams, Fleet Feet, captained by Karen Schuler and Oxford captained by Anne Henderson, scrapped it out in the tournament games. The Fleet Feet, living up to their name, copped the plaque.

Indoors, tank-suit clad swimmers took over the pool three afternoons a week for Crane Capers, competitive swimming among the houses. During practices the girls swam laps for endurance, swam time trials, and were coached on their particular strokes. Along with the competition in orthodox racing strokes, the girls swam novelty races such as swimming with a candle or swimming with clothes on. Life-saving techniques, synchronized swimming stunts, diving, and form swimming were judged by faculty. Three teams, H and H, Scrabblers, and Merfins, thrashed it out in the final meets. H and H came out victorious with the highest total of points.



SOCCKER PLAYERS, First Row: Pat Hawley, Carol VanDyke, Midge Wood, Ruth Turner, Margaret Heath. Second Row: Mary Ann Glasgo, Anne Henderson, Karen Schuler, Cathy Caldwell, Peggy E. Davis, Phyllis Lynch.

Scrabbler teammates scramble to win a novelty race in Crane Capers.

Soccer captains Anne Henderson and Karen Schuler check the line-up for a corner kick with advisor Miss Culhane.





Yale and Princeton jump it out at the annual all-star game.



Yale

Practices for house and class basketball teams started with intensive passing, shooting, and dribbling drills. During the last of the required practices forwards and guards were split up and allowed to work on offensive and defensive plays for the games which started after Christmas vacation. Unable to carry its winning streak to three years, the senior team tied with the juniors for the class championship this year. The upset was caused by the accurate shooting and defense plays of the freshman team.

From these class teams, the players for the traditional Yale-Princeton all-star basketball game were chosen. After a series of rigorous nightly practices the two teams fought for honors in front of a capacity crowd. The Bulldogs and the Tigers got off to a slow start, but warmed up in the second half to make a long series of tie scores. The Yale team, led by Judy Fuess,



YALE, First Row: Sid Kellogg, Sandy Kremer, Judy Fuess, Duffie Hall, Jo Dyer. Second Row: Liz Forrer, Win Wightman, Jo Preising, Betty Thomay, Nell Miller, Ann Marie Malloy.



Princeton cheerleaders, Jo Jordan, Debbie Gayl, and Nancy Coon, raise the crowd spirit.

Edges Princeton, 39-38

finally managed to eke out a one-point victory over Sally Slater's Tigers in a dramatic overtime play. Nell Miller scored the winning point on a foul shot, and Princeton missed its chance to score again. High scorer for the evening was Jo Preising of Yale.

The game action was preceded by the annual song contest in which all the girls' dorms competed. The songs were judged on originality, presentation, and "singability"; Baldwin's "Oberlin Go-Man" took the first prize.

In house basketball, the Baldwin-Talcott team won the championship after a hard struggle. The season was climaxed by the all-star "So-What" versus "So Which" game, which was won by the "So-Whiches" with a score of 38-32. The teams were composed of the most outstanding players from each of the eleven houses competing in the tournament.

Baldwin's prize-winning "Oberlin Go-Man."



PRINCETON, First Row: Marne Sayles, Connie Ramsey, Sally Slater, Sally Tome, Lois Gates. Second Row: Liz Hirzler, Ann Henderson, Arlene Welchman, Alice Darnell, Sue Klingaman.





Sync Swim members splash together in the annual show, "Water Log."

Sync Swimmers Present "Water Log"

Kathy Cook practices the ballet leg, a fundamental stunt in synchronized swimming.



The excitement of show time and three performances of "Water Log" crowned seven months of weekly workouts in the pool for the regular and advanced sync swimmers. Try-outs were held early in the fall for the two groups, membership being based on ability to interpret rhythm, stunt performance, and general swimming ability. Although the groups practiced separately, an effort was made to increase the interaction by holding joint meetings and social functions.

After several weeks of practice on fundamentals such as sculling, the girls, led by managers Beth Lohr and Carol Phillips, started preparations for the show. The theme of an historical survey of musical forms was selected, and work began on choosing music, composing routines and planning decorations, costuming and lighting. Once the routines were written they were practiced "dry," in shallow water, and finally in the finished form. The club performed their show, "Water Log," for enthusiastic audiences, March 14 through 16. The most popular numbers were a Gregorian chant swum with candles and the traditional favorite, underwater ballet, this year swum to "The Moldau."



Ann Adele Lloyd makes use of tension and opposition to express conflict.

Dancers Undertake Many Projects

The Modern Dance Club took over the stage of Hall Auditorium in late April to present their spring show, the major project of the year for both junior and senior groups. The show featured dances written by student choreographers to a variety of music from pre-classic to contemporary. In composing these dances, the girls, led by president Barbara Kres, emphasized diversity of dynamics and range. Some of the individual dances were Handel's "Passacaglia," "Nachtgeist," "Dance of Greeting," and "Dream."

Besides presenting this show, the dance group performed a series of dances for the Lively Arts program last fall, and a demonstration for the A.A.U.W. conference held by the Oberlin department of physical education for women.

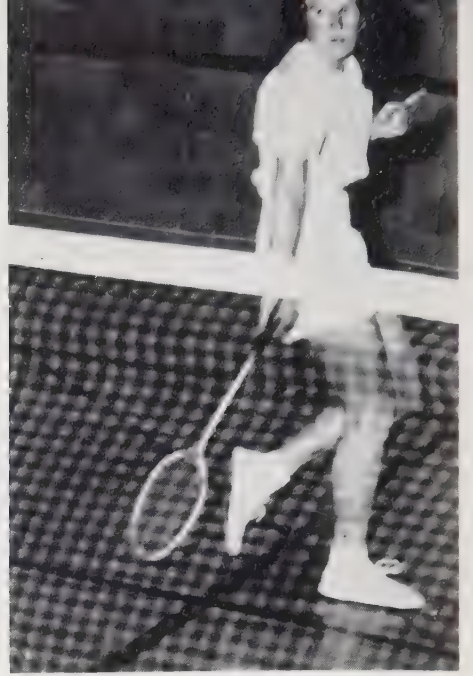
A high point of the season for these students of dance was a master lesson and lecture by Miss Margaret H'Doubler, a noted teacher in the art of movement.



Barbara Kres and Marilyn Pauley create a space pattern utilizing "succession," the dance term for a flowing, continuous line.



Jan Chipman tries for another strike in the house bowling tournament.



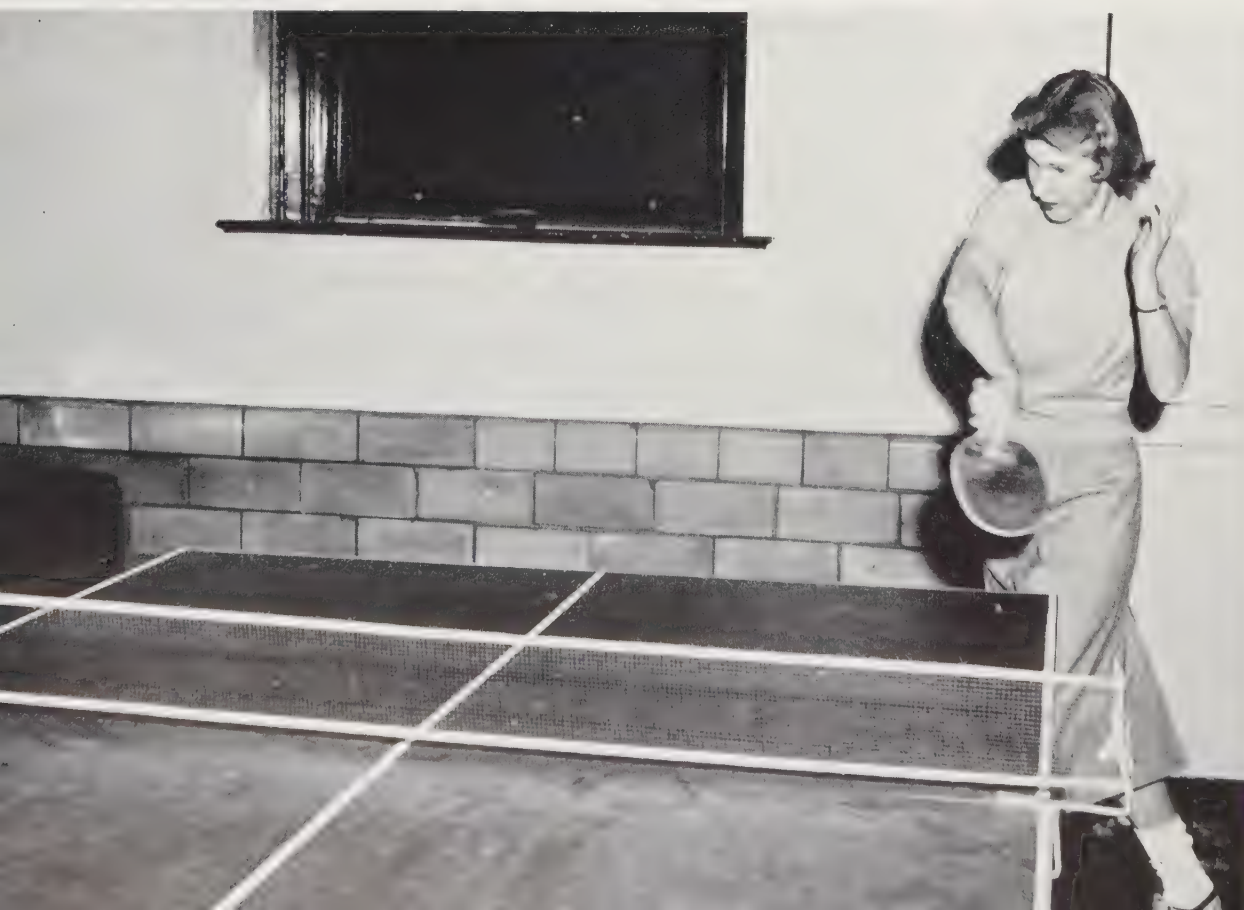
Jane Graham gets caught close by her opponent's smash in the badminton tournament.

Winter Tournaments

Three individual sports, badminton, bowling and ping-pong, shared the winter spotlight with basketball and volleyball. Badminton, usually a fall sport, was offered in the winter this year in hopes of getting more participation. Emphasis was on singles play, and the season was finished with an individual tournament.

Bowling, an especially popular sport, had one hundred girls participating in twenty teams representing their dorms. The finals match was bowled between Fairchild II and Allencroft, the latter coming out victorious due in part to Carolyn Newton's score of 145.

Ping-pong matches were first run off within the houses, and then between the houses. In the championship game played at Hales, Sarah Greenleaf took the honors.



Carolyn Newton returns a corner shot in her house ping-pong playoffs.



A back jump sends the ball far back into the opponents' court.

Volleyball Invades Hales

High set-ups are especially stressed in women's volleyball.



House and class volleyball replaced basketball in Hales for the second half of the winter sports season. Although the schedule had to be condensed to four days of practice a week instead of five due to scheduling difficulties in the gym, the season was as popular as usual. Two weeks were spent practicing serving, spiking, and set-up skills, after which the house teams were divided into two leagues. The league winners then battled it out for the championship plaque. In late March the season was finished in an all-star game between the "Whys" and the "Wherefores."

Four class volleyball teams played their round of games at the same time, using standard women's volleyball rules, whereas the house teams played with less-exacting rules. A fifth team, the Grads, composed of faculty wives and graduate students, also entered the tournament. The class all-star teams, Crimson and Gold, ended the volleyball season just before spring vacation with their championship game.

Spring Sports

With the coming of warm weather, WAA enthusiasts moved from Hales to the softball field, the archery range, the tennis courts, and the golf course. The only team sport for the season, softball, was played in house teams with the physical education majors umpiring. The climax of the season was the all-star game between the Stars and the Bars. Golf also had competitive play, but on an individual basis.

The spring season for both archery and tennis consisted of finishing off split seasons started last fall. The archers had two autumn tournaments — a novelty meet and an individual tournament won by archery manager, Carol Phillips. Tennis players vied for honors last fall in a week-end match with Nancy Gates coming out on top. The spring season saw inter-class competition and the Ohio State intercollegiate tournaments played on the Oberlin courts.



Cathy Pierce sights the bull's eye in the archery tournament.

Rainy spring days force Liz Hirzler inside to practice against the wall.



Fore! Judy Niewold sends a drive down the fairway.

Oberlin
Administration
and Faculty



*"Consider that I laboured not for myself
only, but for all them that seek learning."*
Eccles. 33:17



Oberlin's First Family

Very little of the activity that goes on at 154 Forest Street and in the President's office reaches the students on campus. Between his appearances at assemblies and chapels, President Stevenson attends meetings throughout the country and visits neighboring colleges. This winter the President presided over the plenary session of the International Exchange of Persons in Chicago. In February Governor O'Neill appointed the President to a commission investigating the future of higher education in Ohio. President Stevenson also served as President of the Ohio College Association. Activities outside of Oberlin this year have kept Mrs. Stevenson equally as busy as her husband. In March, Mrs. Stevenson, a member of the Board of the American University in Cairo, flew to New York for the annual meeting. She also attended several meetings of the Fund for the Republic, of which she is a board member.



"Now, Napoleon, what's your opinion?"



The sun was shining.



She is now New Jersey's First Lady.

The vows . . .





David Robertson
Director of the Conservatory



Blair Stewart
Dean of the College



Donald Love
Secretary

Administration

The administration was particularly satisfied this year at the success of the financial drive for the proposed Henry Churchill King Memorial Building. Gifts from alumni and Trustees pushed the fund more than \$2,000 above the goal, qualifying Oberlin for the Kresge Foundation's gift of \$75,000. Discussion continues as to the best possible location for the new King Building, and Mr. Douglas W. Orr of New Haven, Connecticut, has been retained to give additional architectural consultative service.

Gifts to the college amounted this year to \$535,000. The college received \$268,750 from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis to found the Danforth Chair of Religion. The estate of the widow of Max Millikan, '94, gave \$217,000 for scholarships.

The Trustees are interested in further improvements in student and faculty housing, and to that end have taken preliminary steps toward borrowing additional funds from an agency of the United States government as was done to make possible the erection of Dascomb and Barrows Halls.

Consideration of Dean Blair Stewart's proposal for four-quarter study, including one quarter of off-campus independent study and one quarter for vacation, was a major project this year as the administration attempted to solve the problem of ever-increasing enrollment coupled with a shortage of teachers.

Administrative appointments this year included Mr. C. Robert Keesey, who became Assistant to the President, replacing Miss Louise A. Wood, and Miss Eileen Thornton, who became College Librarian, replacing Mr. Julian S. Fowler.



W. Dean Holdeman
Dean of Men



Mary Dolliver
Dean of Women



Leonard Stidley
Dean of the School of Theology



Harvey Cox
Religious Activities



William Davis
Treasurer



Robert Dixon
Assistant Dean of the College



Paul Douglas
Director of Public Relations



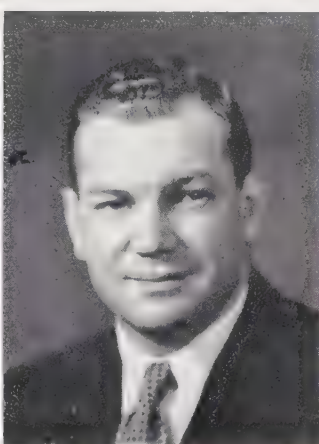
Max Durfee
Director of College Health Service



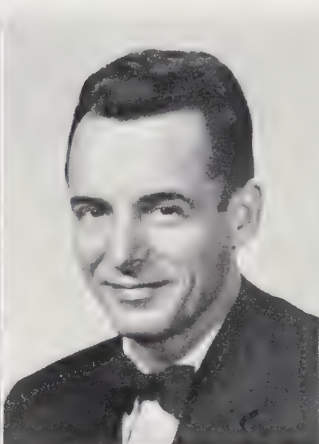
Leslie Fishel
Alumni Secretary



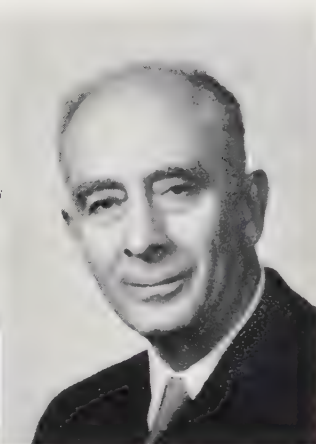
Robert Jackson
Director of Admissions



Robert Keesey
Assistant to the President



John Kennedy
Secretary of the Conservatory



George Michaelides
Director of Schauffler



Frances Seaman
Assistant Dean of Women



Paul Steg
Assistant Director of the Conservatory



Eileen Thornton
Librarian of the College



Lewis Tower
Business Manager



Katherine von Wenck
Associate Dean of Women



Prof. Warren Walker illustrates some of the material useful to future doctors.

In a modest white building which the college hopes will soon be replaced by a more modern structure, the botany department carries on a full program of classes and labs. The three faculty members and the students work actively on research. Dr. Dycus' students are investigating jibberlic acid, and important research is being carried on wild onions. Mr. Lems returned from the Canary Islands this summer with 1800 species of preserved and living plants for classification. Professor Jones teaches courses in biology, plant morphology, and taxonomy. Professor Grover,



Augustus M. Dycus



George T. Jones



Kornelius Lems

Dr. Kornelius Lems helps a student to discover how a cat "meows."



Botany and Zoology

a member of the department since 1898, has been Curator of the Herbarium since his retirement in 1933. The Herbarium contains over 200,000 plants and Professor Grover is working on their classification.

The Zoology department faculty works on research throughout the year, in the winter in Oberlin, and in the summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Wood's Hole on the Cape. This year Dr. Rogers received a grant from the National Institute of Health to continue his research on eye development in birds and fishes. This summer he will go to Belgium for a year of study in chemical embryology. Dr. Scott, with his assistant Delbert Mason, is working on the sodium-potassium relation in living cells for the Atomic Energy Commission. Dr. Hibbard is teaching Biology 1 and will carry on research at Wood's Hole this summer. Dr. Walker is doing research on reptile anatomy, chiefly on the muscles and locomotion of turtles.



Hope Hibbard



Kay T. Rogers



George T. Scott



Warren F. Walker, Jr.



Graduate assistant Padma Gallup demonstrates the pig's anatomy to biology students.

Geology and Geography

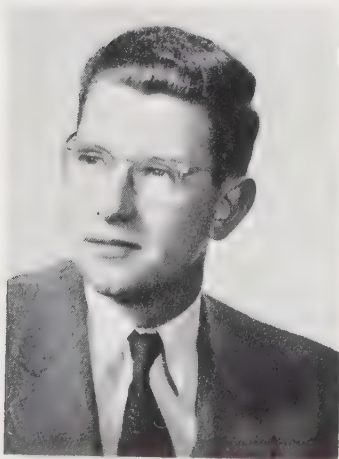
Work in the department of geology and geography during the year included the usual classes and field trips for the undergraduates and weekly series of lectures by faculty members, students, and visiting scientists. Notable was that of Professor Goldthwaite of Ohio State University, who lectured on the Greenland Ice Cap. During the second semester Miss Haruko Kishimoto lectured classes in geography while Professor Ruel Frost traveled in Europe. Graduate assistant Ann Mendel also taught courses in geography. Faculty members, advanced students, and Mrs. Kathryn Clisby, Research Associate, continued work on the Climatic Research Program. The program is undertaken in conjunction with the work of Professor Paul B. Sears of Yale University and is aimed at advancing our knowledge of the climatic changes during the last million years.

Among the more important aspects of the department's program are the independent study and research carried on by advanced students. This past summer Roger Livingston accompanied Dr. John Clark of the Cleveland Museum on a trip to the badlands of North Dakota to collect fossils; Dave Dobbins attended a summer field camp at Cros Ventre Range in Wyoming; Esther Greenleaf studied at Cornell University; and Anne McKnight worked for the United States Geological Survey. Here at Oberlin Dave Mitten and John Rice served as lab technicians. This fall saw the return of Bill Speidel from a year's study in Scotland. During the year, John Frye studied microfossils of Olentangy shale and made mechanical analyses of the shale.



Dr. Ruel Frost illustrates possible glacier paths to a student.

Lawrence L. DeMott



Frederick Foreman



On a field trip in Scotland, Bill Speidel studies maps that locate some of the world's oldest rocks.



Chemistry

A visitor to the chemistry building on any typical weekday afternoon would be greeted by a variety of impressions. The general chemistry lab is the noisiest and most populated place in the building, but the organic chemistry supplies the most exciting atmosphere with explosions, fires and odors of all kinds. Chemistry professors impart an air of enthusiasm to classes as they conduct research of various sorts. Professor Hawkins continued his work on the importance of organic phosphates in protein synthesis. Professor Renfrow is studying steroid synthesis, involving hormones; and Professor Bromund is engaged in research in glucosamines. Professor Steiner, head of the department, spent the second semester of this year in Holland. Students learned with regret that Dr. J. Arthur Campbell resigned from the college this year to accept the position of head of the chemistry department at newly formed Mudd College in California.



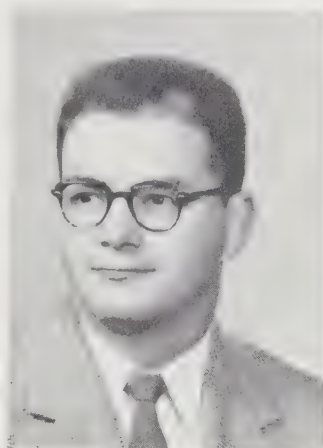
Werner H. Bromund



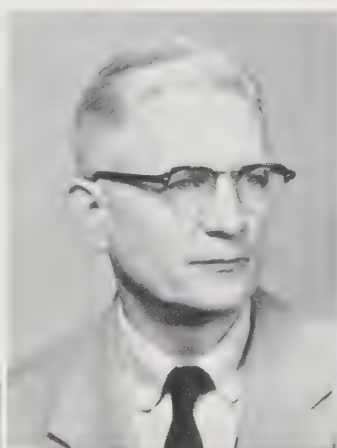
J. Arthur Campbell



Peter J. Hawkins



Carl W. Kammeyer



Lloyd E. Malm



William B. Renfrow, Jr.



Luke E. Steiner

Over non-explosive tea, faculty members Steiner, Kammeyer, Malm, Bromund, Renfrow, and Hawkins discuss common problems.





Prof. Anderson helps beginning physics students adjust temperamental electric motors.



Carl E. Howe



Thurston E. Manning

Physics

Research and change highlighted the physics department this year. A group of students in an advanced electricity course assembled a cyclotron for use in the department, and several particularly well-prepared seniors investigated special problems independently.

Professor David Anderson is engaged in an investigation of beta-ray spectra of radioactive nuclei by nuclear emulsion techniques, and he is being assisted by a graduate student who is building a beta-ray spectrometer. Professor Carl E. Howe is engaged in the development of electronic analogue computers, and Professor Thurston E. Manning is studying energy levels and hyperfine structure in the very heavy elements. This extensive program of research indicates the dynamic nature of the department and of this rapidly growing and important science.

Mathematics

The mathematics department continued its pioneering efforts to revise the undergraduate curriculum. In an experimental course begun this year, freshmen were exposed to logic, set theory, and group theory, and less emphasis was placed on the calculus, thus exposing students at an earlier date to the frontiers of mathematical research. The department has also inaugurated a plan that substitutes a two-hour problem-solving session, led by junior and senior math students, for the fourth lecture hour of Math 3.4.

Major students were interested in the first semester seminar in computers. To obtain first-hand knowledge of computer programming, the group visited installations of several of the larger digital computers. Second semester a special departmental symposium was planned for junior and senior math students, treating topics in advanced mathematics.



John D. Baum



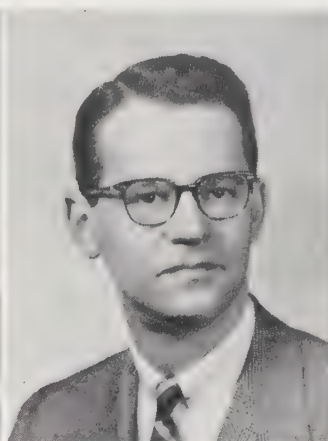
Wade Ellis



Samuel Goldberg



Angelo Margaris



Robert R. Stoll



Elbridge P. Vance

Professors Goldberg, Vance, Baum, and Ellis confer about the new freshman text.



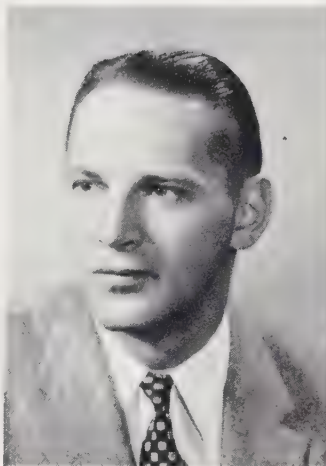
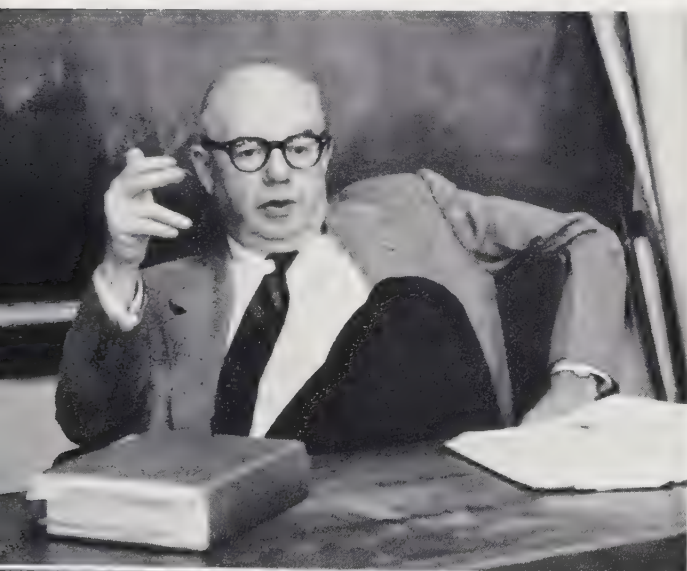


Professor Robert W. Tufts advises senior economics major Beth Lohr in his home.

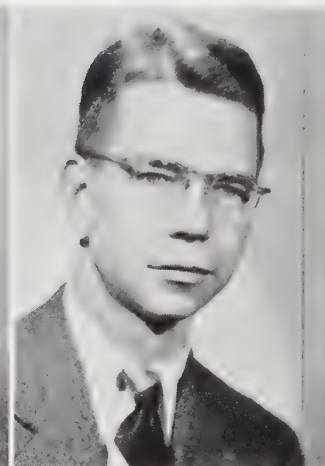
Economics

Far removed from the ivory towers of pure learning, the economics department prepares its majors for careers and advanced study in government, law, international relations, business administration and economics. Many of the faculty hold positions off campus. Professor Arlt, in addition to teaching courses in banking, is a member of the Town Council and a Justice of the Peace; Professor Tufts acted as economic advisor to the Democratic Party during the fall campaign; Professor Hellmuth returned to the department recently after a short time with the Federal Reserve; Professor Lewis, chairman of the department, was elected to the vice-presidency of the American Economic Association, and Professor Kenneth Roose was appointed to the President's Council of Economic Advisors. The department, moreover, has made significant changes in the curriculum which will be effective next year. Students majoring in economics may elect to write a thesis for partial credit toward their degree.

Prof. Ben Lewis warns against the dangers of a monopoly.



Carl T. Arlt



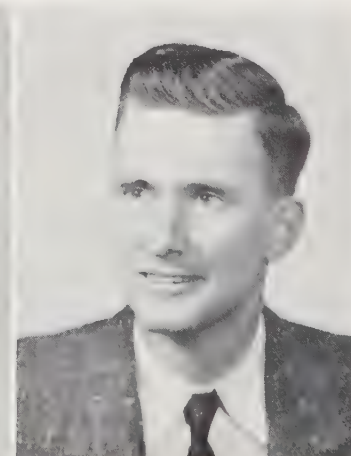
Ben W. Lewis



William F. Hellmuth, Jr.



Richard R. Nelson



Kenneth D. Roose



Robert W. Tufts

Government

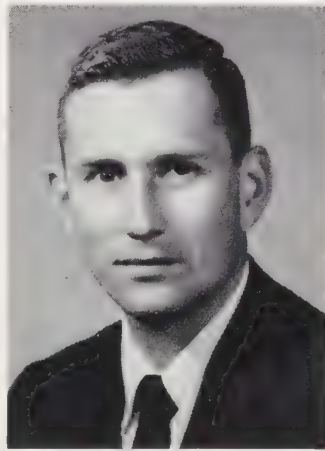


Prof. J. D. Lewis explains the procedures used by the electoral college to a class in American government.

The government department attempts to supplement the student's knowledge of principles of government with examples of these principles at work. In connection with this, five students spent the first semester in Washington studying the national government. Mr. Flinn conducted an experimental seminar in Ohio State Government to illustrate how democratic theories are applied at the state level.

On campus faculty members were busy with activities outside of class. Professor Fenn served as Acting Rector of Christ Episcopal Church for several months, and Professor Lanyi, back from a semester's leave in Europe, spoke in assembly on United States Foreign Policy.

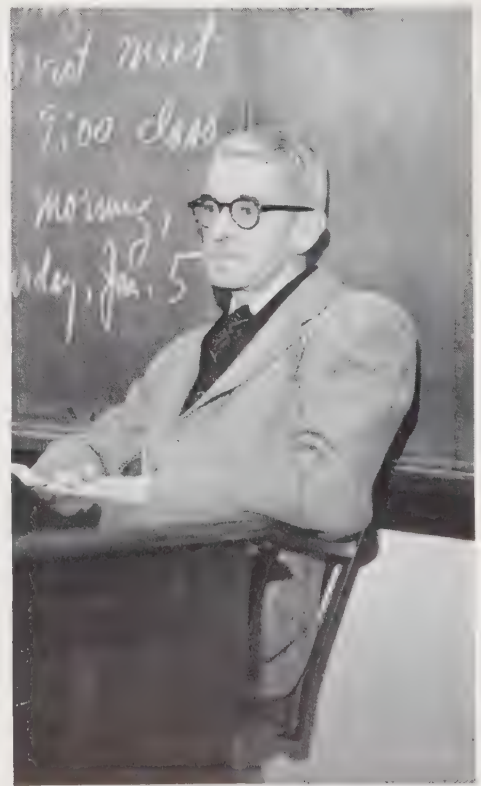
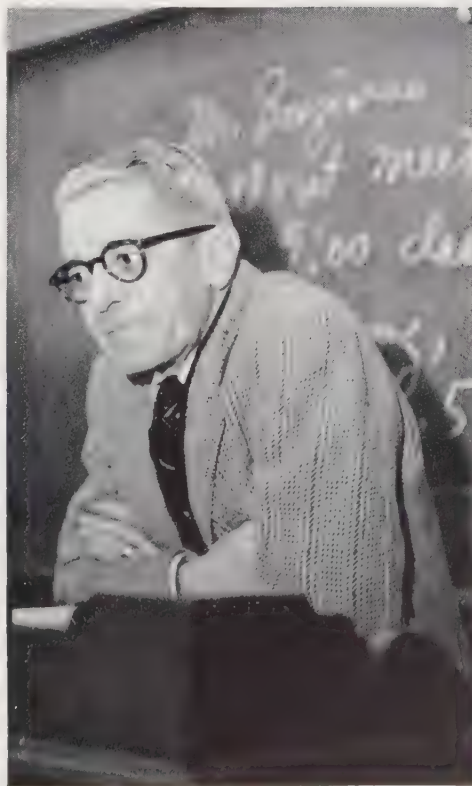
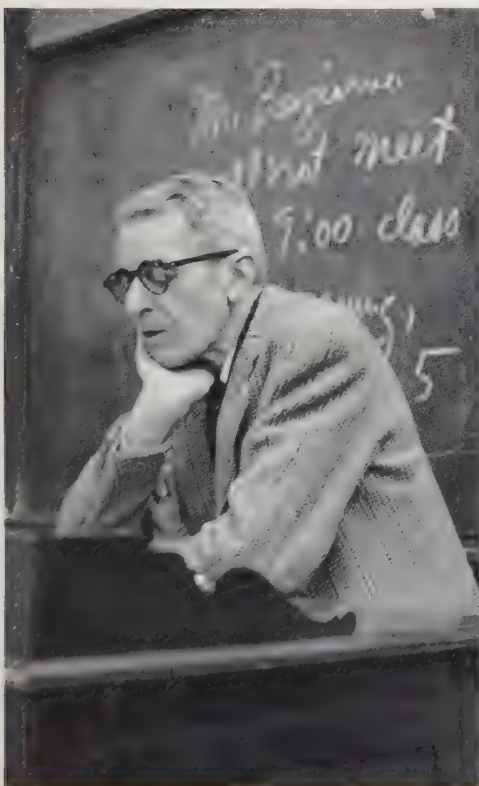
Thomas A. Flinn



George A. Lanyi



Prof. P. T. Fenn considers a provocative problem in Constitutional Law.



History

The history department this year welcomed to its ranks alumni secretary Leslie Fishel to teach "The Negro in American History" and "American Political Leaders". Next year Mr. Silberman, the other new member in the department, will teach a two-semester course in Russian history and, in addition, will conduct a seminar on Russia and Asia in the twentieth century.

During the winter, Professor Frederick Artz succeeded in arousing scholarly controversy with his paper, "The Transition from Medieval to Modern Times," given at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association of St. Louis. Mr. Artz, who served as toastmaster at the banquet of the Society for French Historical Studies in America, will spend part of his Sabbatical leave next spring in Paris.

Professor Ellsworth Carlson, whose specialty is Oriental history, spent the first semester in the Philippine Islands on a Fulbright Fellowship. This winter Mr. Carlson was selected by the Student Shansi Committee to teach at Hislop College in India as an Oberlin representative.

Second semester Professor Robert Flechter, who will serve as head of the department next year, was in Washington, D.C. preparing his book on the life of General Cox, a former member of the Oberlin Board of Trustees and President Finney's son-in-law.



Students gather after class for further discussion with Prof. McGill.



Ellsworth C. Carlson



Leslie H. Fishel

Robert S. Fletcher



Mrs. Ewart K. Lewis



When a pending bluebook elicits questions, Professor Artz gleefully remarks, "Look! They're alive!"





Professor Myers lectures . . . and the class records his information on the social structure of cities.

The sociology department cannot be accused of isolating itself from the actualities of life. Students who major in this department receive first-hand information from interviews and on-the-job research in Oberlin and in Lorain steel mills. Such practical work offers more vivid information than a textbook and, at the same time, teaches research techniques.

The department continued this year its sponsorship of the Negro College Exchange Student Program, which provides an opportunity for Oberlin students to spend a semester learning more graphically the problems of a minority group.

Faculty members also did not restrict their sociological studies to the classroom. This winter the Columbia Broadcasting Company sent Professor Simpson to Jamaica as co-producer of its non-commercial, educational television show "Odyssey." While there, he filmed and taped three ceremonies of primitive and religious cults and also recorded scenes of everyday life, such as marketing, fishing, and family activities. This summer he is publishing a monograph on *Jamaican Revivalist Cults*.

Professor Yinger and Professor Simpson co-edited for the May, 1957 issue of the *Annals* a symposium on "The American Indian and American Life," which dealt with the integration of the American Indian into American life. Mr. Shapiro began a revision of his doctoral thesis, a book on community integration in its various aspects.



Gilbert Shapiro



George E. Simpson



J. Milton Yinger



Mr. Simon Barenbaum teaches an advanced class "French as she is spoken."

French and Italian

Theater at Oberlin became bi-lingual this year, as the French department presented Moliere's play, "L'Amour-Medecin." French professors presented another play by Moliere, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," accompanied by music by Lully, played on the harpsichord. Another new project was the teaching of French to children in Oberlin elementary schools. Instructors Simon Barenbaum, Donald Furbur, Mlle. Nicole Soule-Susbielles, and graduate assistant Mlle. Marie-Paule Dissat were added to the faculty.

Students are often surprised that the Italian department is so small, because the language is used widely in music and is a leading European tongue. One of the most popular courses is Professor Bongiorno's Dante course, in which students discover the beauties of the Italian language by reading a skillful and artistic allegory.



Simon Barenbaum



W. Hayden Boyers



"Et j'ai lui dit . . ." Mme. Jeanne Ragner entertains at tea.



Henry A. Grubbs



John W. Kneller



Nicole Soule-Susbielles



The towns and highways of modern Germany receive careful attention from Prof. Reichard's beginning German class.



J. William Dyck



John E. Gearey



John W. Kurtz



Heinz Politzer



Joseph R. Reichard



Kristina E. Trendota

German and Russian

"Studieren Sie bitte Ihre Verben," says Dr. Joseph Reichard to his German I class.



The first group of students occupied German House this year, struggling with the language and customs of German life. Herr Politzer came to German House in the guise of Kris Kringle at Christmas, but his disguise fooled almost no one. German House and the German department joined to produce "The Wandering Man", a Christmas allegory. Among the faculty, Mr. John E. Gearey replaced Mr. Jack Moeller, the Misses Betty Temoyan and Kristina Trendota were added as instructors, and Miss Rosemarie Manna-berg served as graduate assistant.

The young Russian department continued to grow and expand, with added interest caused partly by Larry Gottheim's tales of his summer trip as Russian Representative and Mark Arnold's election as next year's representative. Students taking Russian found the opportunity to increase their fluency in conversation at the Russian table in the annex of Talcott's dining room, appropriately called "Siberia".



Mrs. Robert Dixon breaks the pinata, full of candies, at the Spanish Club Christmas party.

Spanish

The Spanish department may be small, but it has the advantage of attracting students with widely varied interest. Spanish is growing in importance to Americans with the rising numbers of Spanish-speaking immigrants in our larger cities. Consequently, Spanish is almost indispensable for a career in international relations or business.

Spanish majors take advantage of Spanish Club and the Spanish tables, as well as conversation with the graduate assistant, Antonia Pi-Sunyer. Most Spanish majors plan to spend the summer in Mexico for firsthand knowledge of language and customs.

Miss Antonia Pi-Sunyer and a group of Spanish enthusiasts chat informally.



Don Quixote and Sancho, favorites in Spanish literature, are the subjects of Prof. Rogers' lecture.



Paul P. Rogers



Norman P. Sacks



Floyd S. Gove



J. Marie Rankin



Paul W. Scheid



Mary S. Yocom



Alice Westmaas discovers the importance of the lesson plan in a conference with Miss Witbeck, third-grade teacher at Eastwood School.

Education

Education is probably the single purely vocational major in the college. Students may major in kindergarten-primary work, child development or education and go from Oberlin directly into teaching positions. Many students majoring in other departments take education courses and participate in the practice-teaching program in order that they may be licensed to teach their major subjects in junior or senior high schools. The department attempts to give to its students a practical knowledge of the problems peculiar to children and to school administration through courses in children's literature, public school administration, and similar areas of interest to the educator. Professor Gove, head of the department, returned this year to Oberlin from a semester of study in Scandinavia.

"But Little Red Riding Hood ran and ran . . ." Carol Wright teaches kindergarten at Eastwood.





Andrew Bongiorno



John S. Burns



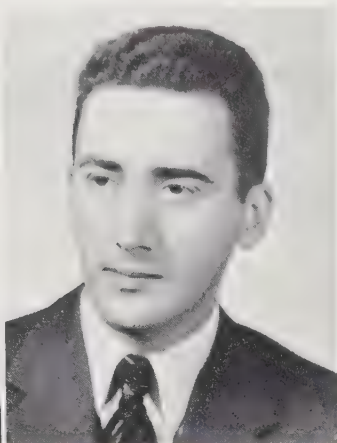
Jack D. Clay



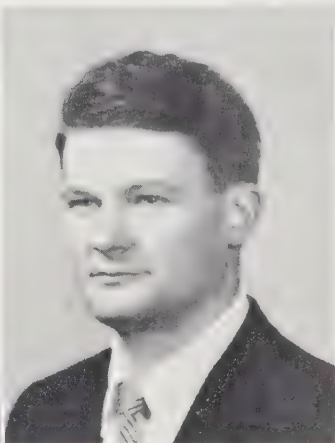
Elizabeth S. Foster



Nathan Greenberg



Leonard R. Hoffman



Wilfred T. Jewkes



David Laird



J. Stanton McLaughlin



Miss Katherine Ann Porter answers questions for a group of English literature students. Miss Porter, a prominent contemporary novelist, visited the college this fall. In addition to informal sessions with students, Miss Porter spoke at the weekly assembly and at an afternoon session.

English and Classics

Many of the strange people walking around and muttering, "Yeats and Crazy Jane" or, "If I were to delve into deep, dreadful dingles . . ." are English majors. The English department prides itself on its success in producing both well-read, competent critics and gifted, sensitive writers. This year saw Mr. John Burns' return to Oberlin and the addition of Dr. Leonard Hoffman, Mr. Wilfred Jewkes, and Mr. Stanton Millet to the faculty. Mr. Jack Clay replaced Mr. J. Stanton McLaughlin as ODA director, also teaching courses in drama. Professor Shaver spent the year in Great Britain, pursuing research on William Wordsworth for his forthcoming book. Professor and Mrs. Turner continued translating and editing Milton's correspondence for the Yale edition of Milton's works, and Professor Whitaker has almost completed his book on Yeats. Professor Taylor, head of the English department, was a member this past year of the National Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, a part of the American Association of University Professors.

The classics department is the last stronghold in Oberlin of the strictly formal classical education. Among the faculty this year, Mr. Nathan Greenberg replaced Mr. Robert Lloyd as instructor.



Prof. Andrew Hoover talks with modern poetry students Bev Glemser and Whit Ladd.



Stanton Millet



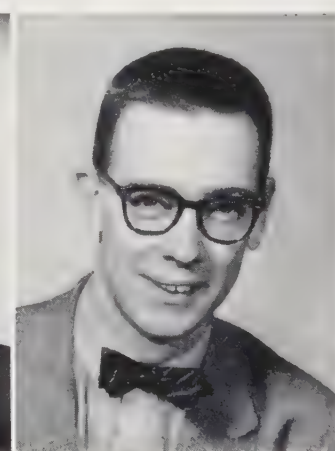
Charles T. Murphy



William H. Rueckert



Alfred C. Schlesinger



William H. Sellers



Chester L. Shaver



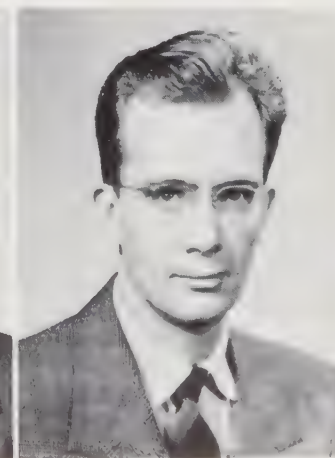
Ralph H. Singleton



Warren Taylor



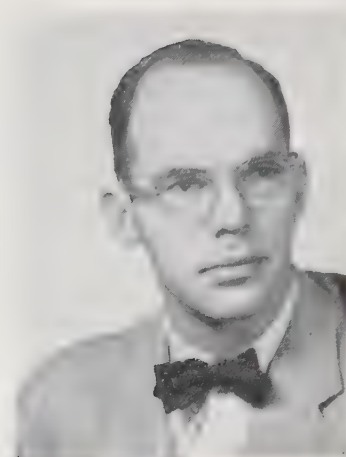
W. Arthur Turner



Thomas R. Whitaker



Paula Morgan admires Joyce Edelman's sculpting in an advanced art class.



Paul B. Arnold



Edward Capps, Jr.



Ellen H. E. Johnson

Art

The importance of art to the college community was emphasized by the many visitors attracted to Allen Art Museum during the past year and by the many students majoring in studio art and art history. In the absence of Professor Parkhurst, who spent his Sabbatical leave in Holland on a Fulbright Government Grant, Professor Wolfgang Stechow assumed the Chairmanship of the fine arts department and the directorship of the Museum.

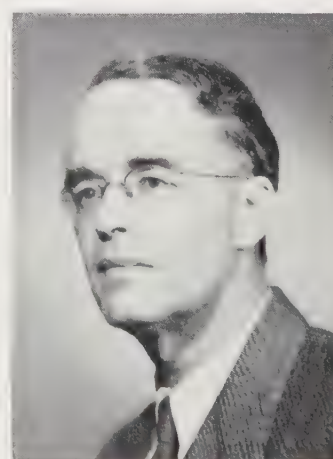
A number of exhibitions of interest to college and townspeople alike were shown throughout the year. A showing of prints by the Ohio Printmakers Association, of which Professor Arnold is a director, was followed by Professor and Mrs. Clarence Ward's collection of textiles from India. Early maps from the collection of Frederick B. Artz were shown in February. A collection of the paintings and graphics of Jusepe de Ribera was on exhibition during February and March, and the student show occupied the remainder of the academic year. In addition, there was a small exhibit of faculty work shown in the back of the Art Building, including a painting by Professor Forbes Whiteside, prints by Professor Arnold, and ceramics and metal work by Professor Margaret Schauffler.



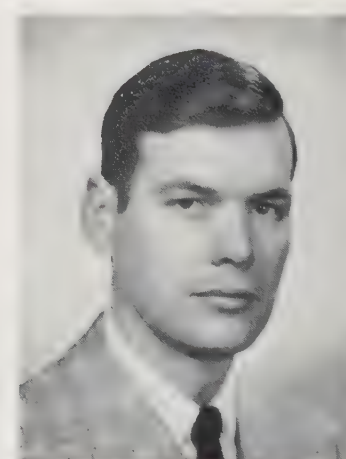
Charles P. Parkhurst



Pieter Singelenberg, Jr.



Wolfgang Stechow



Forbes J. Whiteside

Philosophy

Professor Paul Schmidt became head of the Philosophy Department this year. Mr. Schmidt published an article on "Religion and Science" in the September-October, 1956 issue of the *Humanist* and, later in the year, delivered two papers, one before the American Association for the Advancement of Science and one before the American Philosophical Association. Calvin D. Rollins entered the department this year, replacing William Kennick, who is now teaching at Amherst. Mr. Rollins was one of three contributors to a symposium on "Truth" in the October 25, 1956 issue of the *Journal of Philosophy*. Before coming to Oberlin, he delivered a paper to the Australasian Philosophical Society in Sydney, Australia, entitled "Empirical Necessity." Mr. Rollins also conducted a seminar second semester on John Wisdom, a contemporary analyst. Mr. Wisdom, a former teacher of Mr. Rollins, visited the campus on March 18 of this year. Mrs. Frances Herring wrote several book reviews for the *Journal of Philosophy* and *Phenomenological Research*, and is now engaged in an attempt to improve pedagogical techniques through use of small discussion groups and student-participation classes.



A proponent of informal classroom discussion, Mrs. Herring encourages student participation through informal seating arrangements.



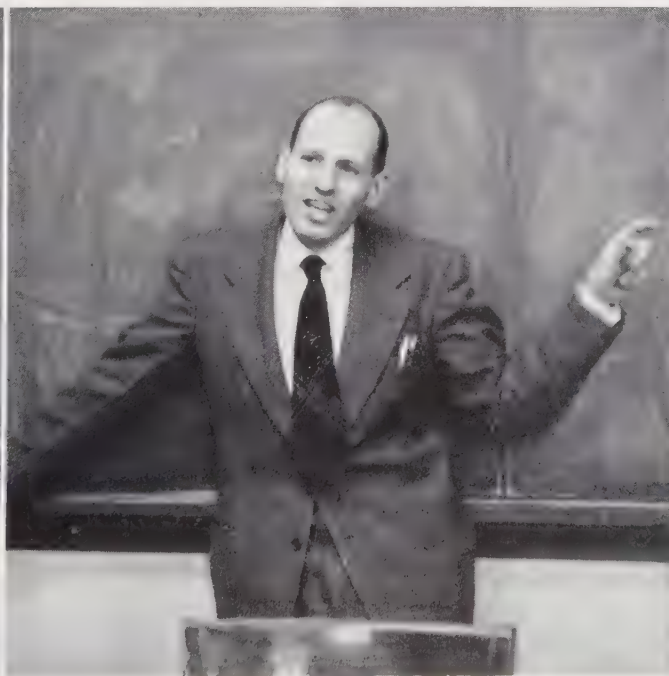
Calvin D. Rollins

Few would disagree that arguing with Mr. Schmidt is fun as well as intellectually stimulating.

"Now I'm on the mat!"

"I am prepared to say as of 1957 . . ."

"Good point."





Professor Clyde Holbrook listens patiently to a student question on Tillich or on a choice of vocation.

Religion

The religion department offers challenging courses in the nature and history of religion for non-majors. Several very popular courses are concerned with contemporary thought and include discussion of such men as Jean-Paul Sartre and Reinhold Niebuhr. The course in Christian ethics this year offered students a chance to study the social ethics programs of local churches. Next year the department plans to offer an introductory course, "The *Bible* and Religion", as a substitute for "Introduction to the *Bible*."

The faculty has been busy this year with research, conferences and publications. Professor Holbrook, who was named to the first Danforth Chair of Religion second semester, will be the platform speaker at the YM-YWCA Conference in Geneva. In the fall he will return to Oberlin to conduct a humanities seminar for the faculty. In June Professor Horton will attend a meeting at Yale of the Committee on Laity (of which he is a member), a subcommittee of the World Council of Churches. After a trip to Mexico, he will return to teach at the Garrett Biblical Institute of Methodist Theology. Dr. Cook is collaborating with Dr. May of the Theolog on a series of articles for the *Biblical Atlas* and the *Biblical Dictionary*.

Perhaps Kierkegaard, perhaps nihilism is the subject of this lecture on Modern Religious Thought.



Gerald B. Cooke



Ralph E. Bible
 Lyle K. Butler
 Barbara Calmer
 Robert L. A. Clark



Mary Joan Culhane
 Mrs. Helen Domonkos
 Sara L. Houston
 Daniel C. Kinsey
 Robert T. Kretchmar



Betty F. McCue
 Helen L. Merson
 Elizabeth M. Wagner
 Janet K. Wignall



Physical Education

In addition to required gym classes for freshmen and sophomores, the physical education department offers a sound foundation for teaching and graduate study and for work in rehabilitation, physiotherapy and recreation. Classes in anatomy and kinesiology, health education and first aid prepare both men and women for teaching and counseling positions. Miss Mary Joan Culhane taught this year for Miss Betty Chalmer, who was away from Oberlin on Sabbatical leave.

Carolyn Newton introduces "Billy Bones" to Miss Bette McCue's coed anatomy and kinesiology class.



Psychology

Rats, pigeons, and frogs, as well as humans, become intimate friends of psychology majors. The major finds himself fitting his entire schedule around the habits of his animals; he may search frantically through Tappan to find delicacies for his pets. One student spent all semester training a rat, only to have it escape and disappear down a crack in the walls of Peters. Physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, sociology, and philosophy become a large part of the psychology major's education as he finds an increasing need for a broad background. Psychology majors look for job opportunities in teaching and industry.



Feeding their furry colleagues is a time-consuming job for Nancy Darrah and Dave Horowitz, but it is necessary for the success of their experiments.



Lawrence E. Cole



Celeste McCollough

Chick Stewart and Betsy Niehl collaborate over a labyrinth of wires.



Ralph H. Turner



Homer E. Weaver

Speech

Although training for debate and sponsorship of college debate teams constituted a large part of the activity in the speech department, forensics were not the only interest — even during this campaign year. Students in other departments heard with envy of the speech seminar's trip to New York during Thanksgiving vacation. Each member of the group saw five plays; the only production attended by all was Eugene O'Neill's "A Long Day's Journey into Night." One member of the class displayed his enthusiasm for dramatics by getting up at 4:00 A.M. to buy a ticket to "My Fair Lady"! The students also audited classes in acting at Herbert Berghof's studio, toured NBC's New York studio, and lunched with Oberlin graduates who are trying to get on the Broadway stage. Second semester this same class visited the Cleveland Playhouse and the Karamu House, trying to pick up pointers on various aspects of dramatic production.

Along with its full schedule of forensics and dramatics, the department continued its "Oberlin-on-the-Air" program, distributing half-hour, taped radio shows to both educational and commercial radio stations. Many of the programs were radio adaptations of classical plays, produced and acted by students in the Oberlin speech department. "Oberlin-on-the-Air" provided practical experience in adapting general principles of speech to the specific problems encountered in radio production.



Paul H. Boase



Robert G. Gunderson



Charley A. Leistner

In the informal atmosphere of a small class in public speaking, students jot down criticisms of a fellow student's speech "Capital Punishment."

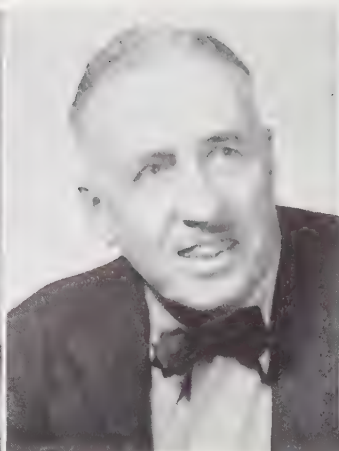


A tape recorder and microphone are invaluable equipment for the speech major. Prof. Robert Gunderson demonstrates the machine's operation.

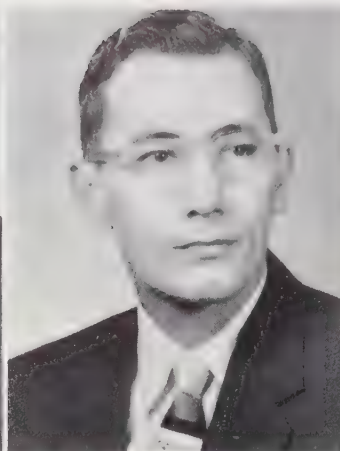




Walter E. Aschaffenburg



Harold B. Bryson



John L. Clough, Jr.



Thomas E. Cramer



Arthur Dann

Conservatory of Music

The school year of 1956-57 was perhaps the most active and musically productive in the history of the Conservatory. Scheduled concerts by faculty, students, ensembles, and guest artists this year totaled 181, of which 70 were by senior and graduate students.

Special performance highlights of the year included recitals by faculty artists Arthur Dann, Matthew Raimondi, George Waln, Ellen Repp, Edward Mattos, Louise Toth, Robert Willoughby, Andor Toth, Kenneth Moore, Wilbur Price, Emil Danenberg, the Oberlin String Quartet and the Faculty Woodwind Quintet and by guest artists on the 78th Oberlin Artist Recital series: Societa Corelli, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Cleveland Orchestra (3 times), Leon Fleischer, Isaac Stern, Janos Starker, Paganini String Quartet, and Louis Kentner. Oberlin musical fare was enriched in 1956-57 by the active participation of artists and composers from widely separated areas of the globe. The annual production of the Oberlin Opera Laboratory, Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," featured Mary Kyungsook Lee, graduate student from Seoul, Korea, in the title role; and the honored guest composer-pianist at the 7th annual Festival of Contempor-



Emil Danenberg



Fenner Douglass



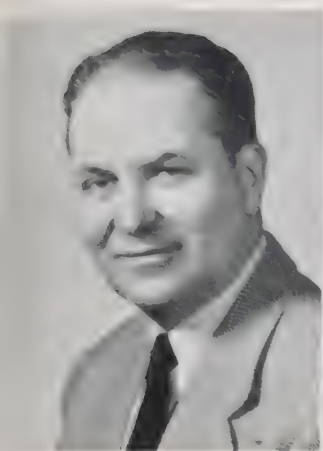
John E. Elvin



Grigg Fountain



John Frazier



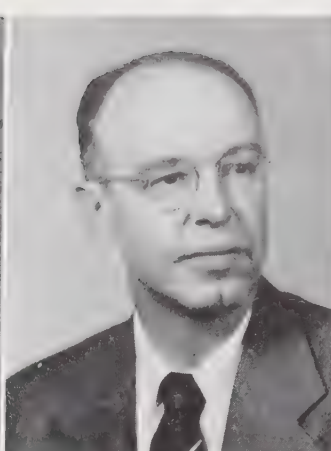
Daniel A. Harris



Howard T. Hatton



Inda S. Howland



Joseph T. Hungate



Freeman G. Koberstein



ary Music was Luigi Dallapiccola, a leading exponent of composition with twelve tones, and one of Italy's foremost living composers. Mr. Dallapiccola shared the spotlight at this year's Festival with four Oberlin faculty composers: Joseph Wood, Bain Murray, Richard Hoffmann, and Walter Aschaffenburg. Mr. Wood, Mr. Murray, and Mr. Aschaffenburg were represented by premiere performances of a symphony, a song cycle, and a string quartet respectively; and Mr. Hoffmann, Oberlin's 12-tone composer, was represented by a quartet for strings and piano.

But while Oberlin opened its recital halls to performers from other countries, Conservatory emissaries also ventured far from the corner of College and Professor streets on a variety of musical and educational missions. Pianist Emil Danenberg again went on tour as assisting artist with Metropolitan Opera basso Jerome Hines, and Ellen Repp, dramatic soprano, traveled as far as the West coast presenting solo recitals. Eduard Mattos, pianist, was engaged for a series of

Conservatory seniors and their families gather at the Commencement supper, held on Harkness Lawn.



Beryl A. Ladd



Lucy Lewis



George O. Lillich



Edward Mattos



Robert A. Melcher



Mrs. Margaret R. Modlish



David E. Moyer



Richard M. Murphy



J. D. Bain Murray



Carol Nott



Long hours of rehearsal and Dr. Robertson's conducting contribute to the success of the Oberlin orchestra.

lecture recitals in Austria, West Germany, and Spain under sponsorship of the U.S. Information Service. Howard Hatton spent his Sabbatical year studying vocal repertoire in Rome. Incidentally, Oberlin's musical artists were also represented far from home, "by proxy," so to speak; a tape recorded concert of the 1956 Festival of Contemporary Music was included in the New York WNCA American Music Festival, and the entire 1957 Festival was tape recorded for rebroadcast in Europe by the U.S. Information Service. In addition to the faculty composers already mentioned, the following student composers were heard on the European broadcast; Alden Ashforth, Frank Brazinski, Benjamin Cutler, Linda Woodman, Bruce Brooks, Joseph Clonick, and Gerald Humel.

In this country a number of other members of the faculty and administration, active in the vital work of stimulating music on the secondary level, acted as judges and conductors for high school festival clinics and competitions.

Performing organizations of the Conservatory again demonstrated their musical prowess in a number of cities away from Oberlin. The Oberlin College Choir, under the leadership of Robert Fountain, made its annual tour during spring vacation, singing in



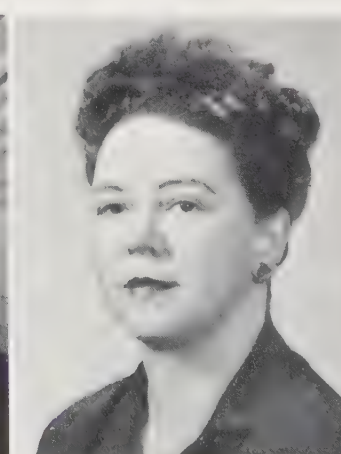
Wilbur A. Price



Jack Radunsky



Ellen L. Repp



Elsie K. Sikkerbol



Howard E. Smither

Conservatory. continued

major Eastern musical centers including New York's Town Hall. The Oberlin Orchestra, conducted by David R. Robertson, appeared on the local artist series in Elkhart, Indiana. Both the choir and the orchestra were presented in a special Cleveland concert at Severance Hall under the sponsorship of the Oberlin Women's Club of Cleveland.

Conservatory students and faculty continued to serve the local community in a variety of musical capacities of which the following were typical: 35 students and 7 faculty members served as choir directors or organists for churches in Oberlin and surrounding communities, while 29 Conservatory students participated as church choir members, and 8 were engaged as soloists. In addition to these regular contributions, students of the Conservatory filled 106 off-campus solo or ensemble engagements.

In the midst of a year crowded with musical activity and excitement, the community paused to mark the passing of one of Oberlin's beloved figures, Professor Emeritus William Kilgore Breckenridge. A graduate of the Conservatory in 1885, "Mr. Breck" was a familiar sight to concert goers in Warner Hall and Finney Chapel and a friend and mentor to generations of Oberlin students and faculty members who will mark his passing as a personal loss.

Looking to the future, Conservatory planners prepared to meet the much-heralded "rising tide" of applicants for admission that is expected to engulf American college campuses in the coming years. Proposed by Director Robertson, the "Salzburg Plan," will be studied by a faculty committee in the summer of 1957. The proposal envisions the establishment of a program of non-resident study in the Conservatory of Music and is designed to make possible the enlargement of the student body from 420 to 540 full-time



Rehearsing for an after-dinner concert at Fairchild, a woodwind quintet checks its music. Left to right: Caroline Grimes, Elsa Ludewig, Jack Voois, Mr. George Wahn, Ron Wahn, Pete Hedrick, and Lynn Robbins.

degree candidates, with a maximum of 420 students on the campus at a given time, and with practically no expansion of facilities or personnel.

Thus far the plan has been approved by the faculty of the Mozarteum. If the plan is approved by the Oberlin faculty and trustees, it could go into effect in September, 1958, with the juniors and seniors of that year participating in the non-resident quarter in Salzburg, Austria. Whether this plan or some other plan is finally adopted, Conservatory personnel recognize the need and opportunity that is Oberlin's to demonstrate again the leadership that has made this one of America's great schools of music. Perhaps the Salzburg Plan is the answer.



George E. Wahn



Willard F. Warch



Arthur L. Williams



Robert Willoughby



Joseph R. Wood



Professor George Michaelides addresses the graduate students of Theology during the Fall Convocation held in September, 1956.

Theology

The Graduate School of Theology may seem remote to the college and conservatory students; the research projects undertaken by the faculty this year, however, make it an important part of the college. Dr. Wolff is preparing for publication source materials relating to church unity in the United States. Dr. Kepler and Dr. May are on the Board of Editors for the Dictionary of the *Interpreter's Bible*, and Dr. Kepler completed his edition of *The World Devotional Classics* last summer. Dr. Horton spent June in England at the International Congregational Conference and July in Germany at the Kirchentag. Dean Leonard Stidley spent the first semester at Cambridge. In his absence, Professor George Michaelides, who is writing a book on the Eastern Orthodox Church, served as Acting Dean. Much more could be written of the work carried on by the Theolog; this is only a partial summary of the many activities of its faculty.



W. Marlin Butts



Walter M. Horton



Harold W. Fildey



Thomas S. Kepler



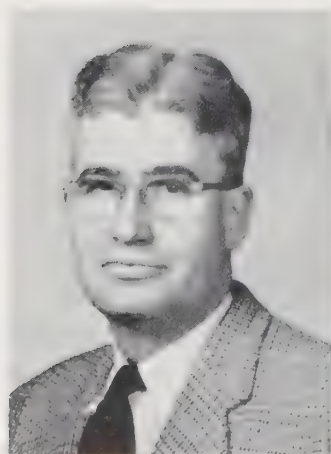
Joseph F. King



J. William Lee



Ruth Lister



Herbert G. May



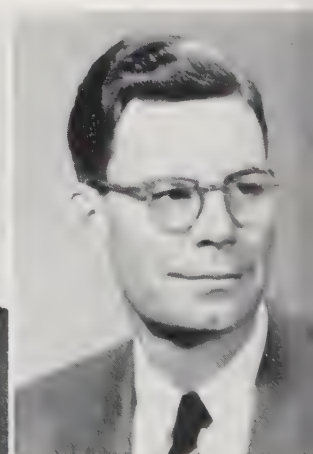
George P. Michaelides



Llewelyn A. Owen



Paul Secrest

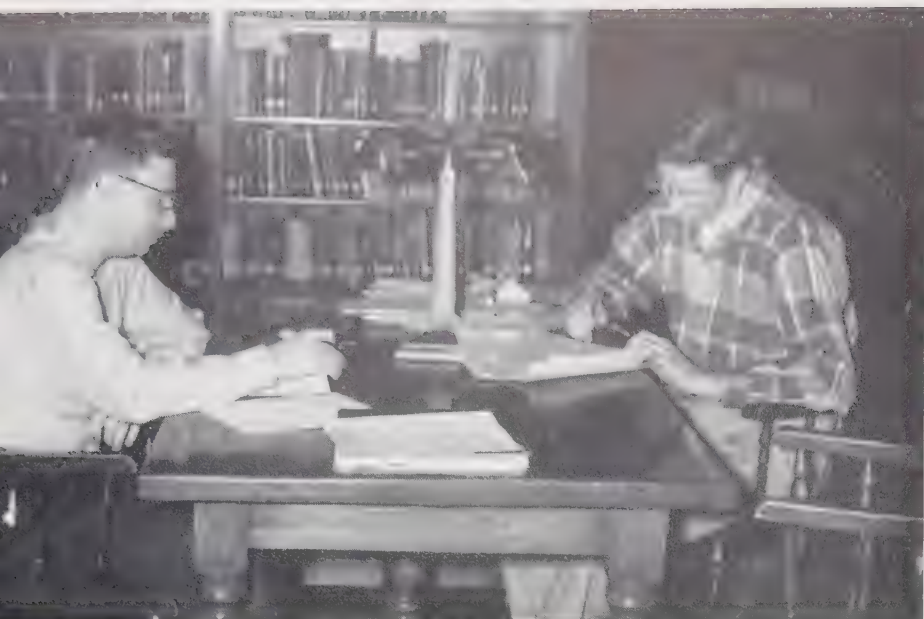


Richard C. Wolff

*The
Graduate School
of Theology*



Thou knowest whither I bend my footsteps . . .



The serenity of the Theology library is welcomed by two ministerial students preparing for their weekly sermons in addition to their graduate studies.

Theolog

One of the most direct reminders of the College's religious tradition is the School of Theology, a non-denominational graduate school for Christian religious training. Students come from all parts of the country to study and "practice-preach."

Dean Leonard Stidley took a semester's leave of absence to travel to Cambridge, England, where he studied religious education in Great Britain. During his absence Dr. George P. Michaelides served as acting dean.

Visiting lecturers at the School Theology this year included Dr. Ralph Calder, of the International Congregational Council of London, England, speaking on the Religious Situation in Great Britain; Dr. Charles S. Duthie, principal of the Congregational College of Edinburgh; and Rabbi Israel Betan of Hebrew Union College. Dr. Frank A. Cross, Jr. gave the Haskell lectures on Ancient Library of Qumran and Modern Biblical Studies. Dr. Cross is from McCormick Theological Seminary. The annual spring retreat was lead by Dr. Liston Pope of the Yale Divinity School.

The capstone of the year was the senior recognition service, held for the second time, to accommodate the parishioners of the seniors, most of whom hold part-time preaching positions. Seniors had decided that many of their friends in their churches would like to see the commencement ceremony, and initiated the recognition service as a duplicate commencement. Dr. George Buttrick of the Harvard Divinity School led the service.

Schauffler



Virginia Nitchie Anita Watson

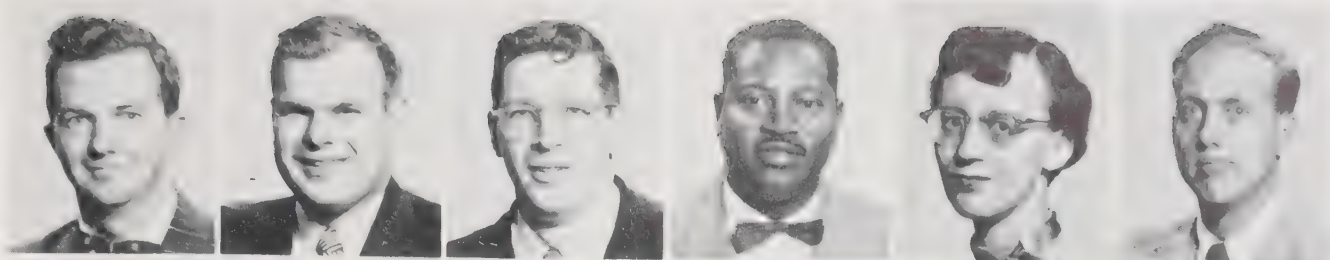


Wallace Aker
Arnulf Baumann
Tommy Beard
Edwin E. Beers
Dan Blazier

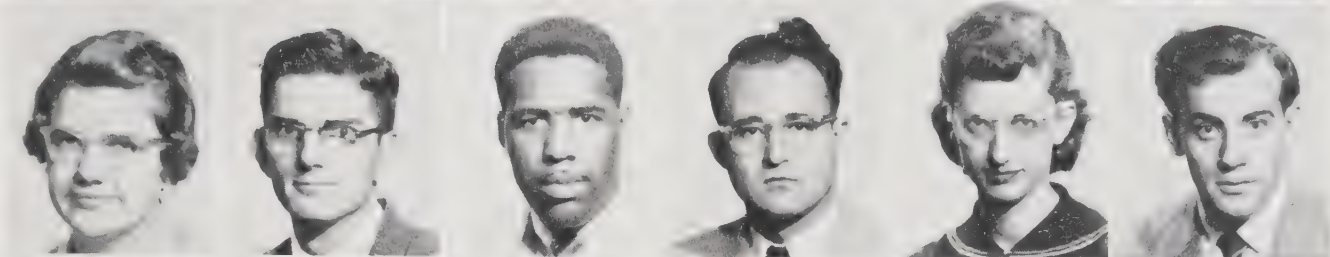
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Welton C. Chamberlain
David E. Chambers
James W. Chapman
Maw-Cherng Chong

Lloyd E. Chorpennig
James F. Cope
David R. Crowle
Louis De Grazia
Theodore E. Doane

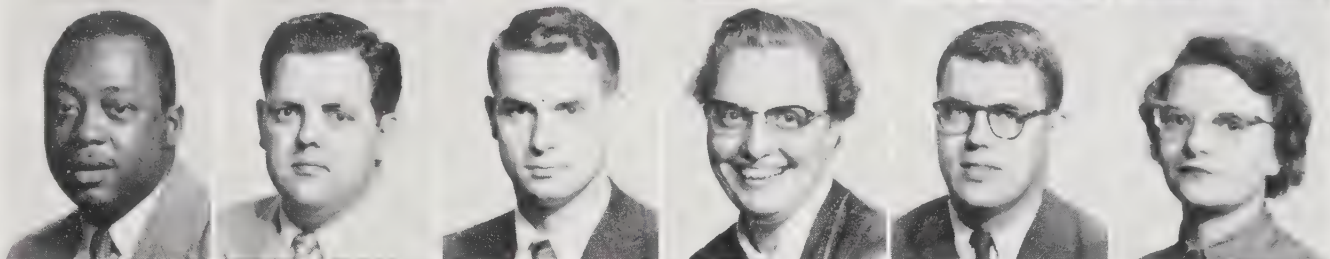
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 Ronald Ekberg
 John Elder
 John C. Ferguson
 Virginia J. Fordham
 Vance Frank



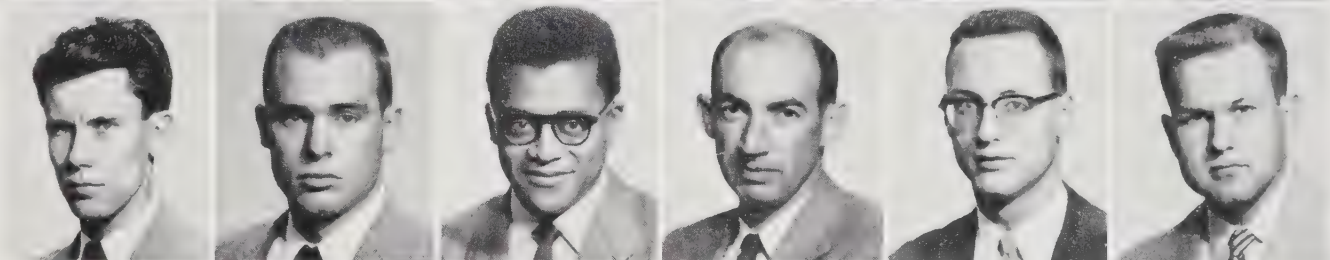
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 David C. Gallup
 Reuben H. Green
 Paul E. Grosjean
 Joan Haner
 Eric L. Haskins



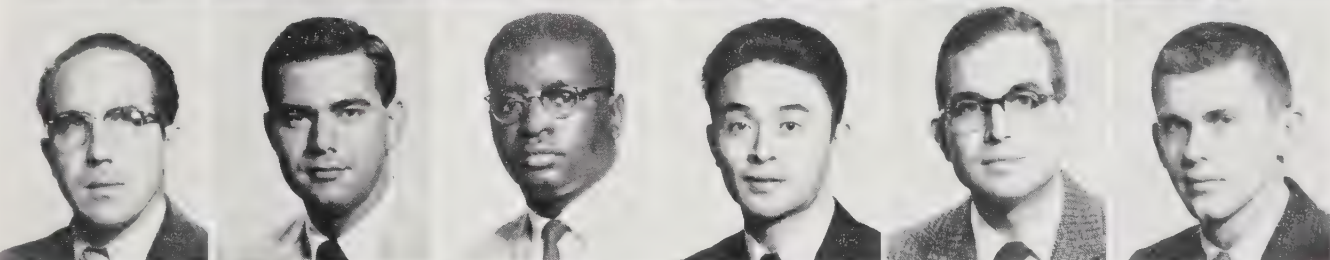
Walter B. Hoard
 William B. Hoffhines
 Wayne W. Horvath
 Charlotte Hotopp
 Nils Johnson
 Connie Koch



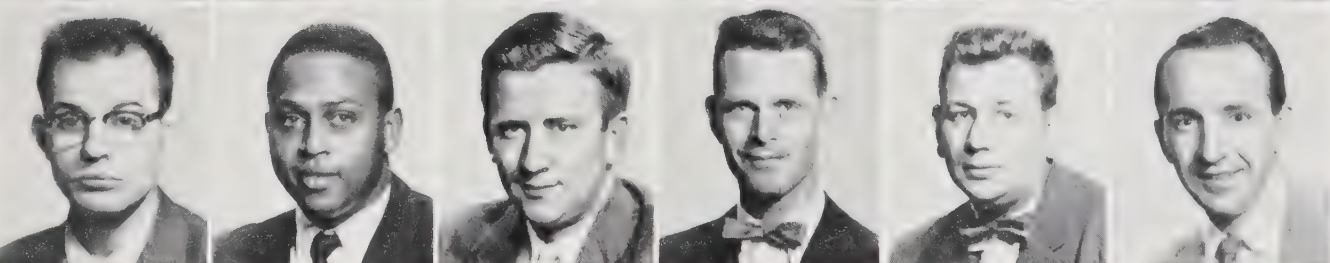
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 Roland Larsen
 James Lawson
 James McConnell
 John MacDuffie
 Ronald K. Marmaduke



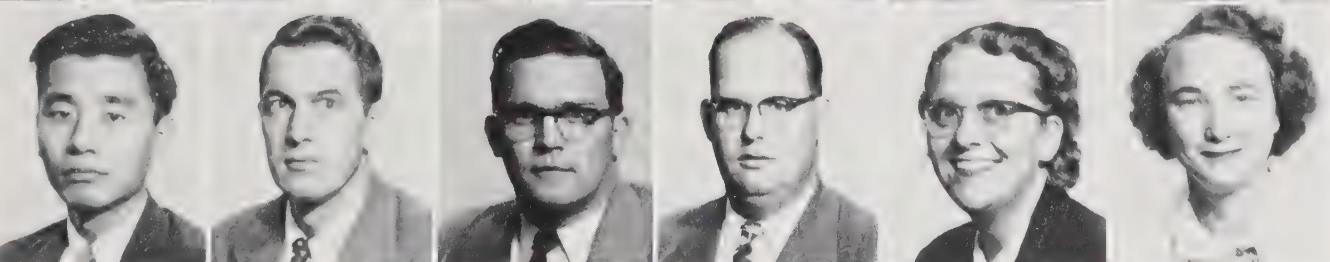
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 Keith A. Metzger
 James N. Mitchell
 Kenji Mochizuki
 William Naumann
 Gary J. Neptune



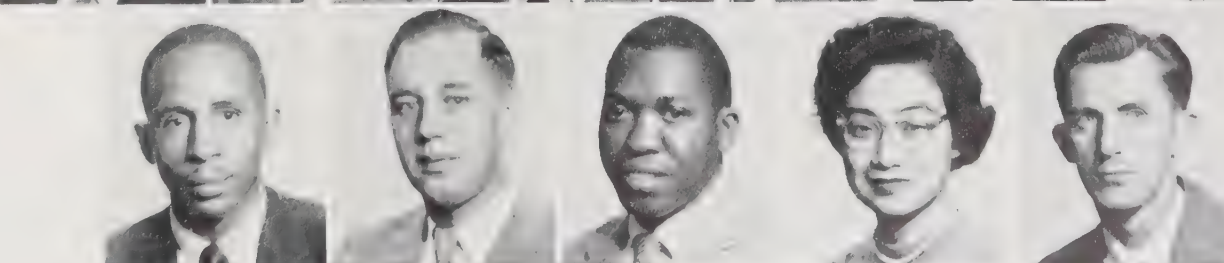
Don D. Newland
 Luther R. Palmer
 Tom Pexton
 Richard Rustay
 Marshall E. Saunders
 John T. Schwarz



Hiroshi Shigeru
 Ralph Silvis
 Donald L. Snyder
 Robert D. Snyder
 Adele B. Spencer
 Wanda Stahley



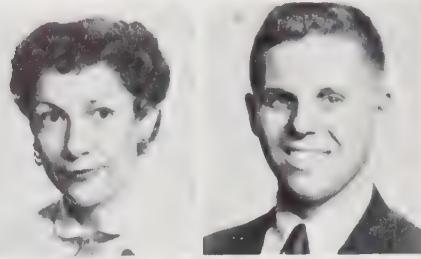
Leon Lee Troy
 James F. Williams
 James R. Willis
 Aiko Yokota
 Fred E. Zacharias



Oberlin College GRADUATE STUDENTS

Phyllis Arlt

Walter W. Baker



Ruth Barkman
George J. Bogdanovitch
Barbro L. Christenson
A. Willard Cobb
Ray F. Downs



David L. Elder
Constance Field
Padmasani J. Gallup
Gavin M. Goodfellow
Jane Hutchison



Joel Isaacson
Gorden Jackson
Richard D. Johnson
Eldon Kenworthy
Rosalind Kenworthy



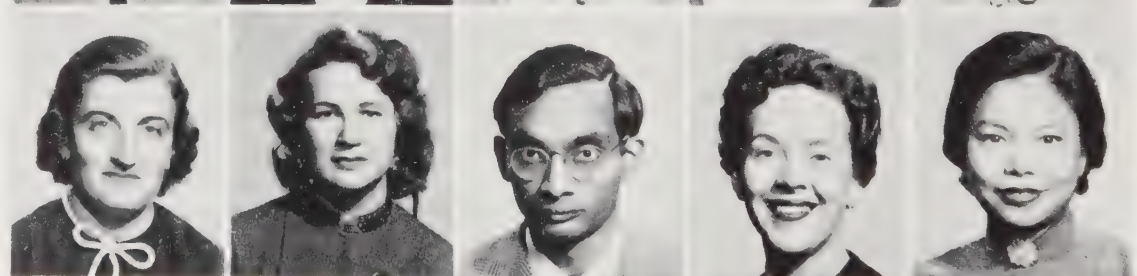
Lenice Krull
Stanley L. Lamberg
Mary K. Lee
Merlin Lehmann
Nancy Lichtenstein



William McIlrath
Ann Mendel
Sine-Marie Pedersen
Antonio Pi-Sunyer
Mary Rawson



Nancy Reeves
Loretta Renz
Prosanta K. Saha
Ruth Schoeni
S. Elizabeth Siao



Guy Surer
Frances P. Taube
T. Temple Tuttle
William P. Wittig
Fred Young



Oberlin Students



What can symbolize the achievement of a scholar? A mortar-board and diploma can be recognized, to be sure, by the world at large. But the true recognition of academic fulfillment must come from the individual himself.



Once yearly professors stand ready, adjusting their mortarboards and checking their gowns, to lead another class to commencement honors.

June . . . and Commencement Honors

Seniors, graduating in a year which is notable for bigger bombs, hotter war, more delicate international problems, thought about many memories of a relatively calm four years and the prospect of a turbulent future.

They had been a typical class: dressing up on Freshman Hell Day, tyrannizing freshman the next year, suffering sophomore slump, holding barn parties and beach parties, and patronizing the Snack Bar, Eat's and Don's. As individuals, they had had their share of bluebooks and Students' recitals, of seminar papers and string ensembles. They had written poetry for the Yeoman and had acted in various dramatic

productions. One of their members, Thomas Gelehrter, was chosen a Rhodes scholar.

As they prepare to leave for graduate school, the army, marriage, or a job somewhere, they remembered many different things: the way the snow piled up on the Arch, the night Professor Artz was serenaded in Gilbert and Sullivan, the intensely serious conversations which seem to happen only freshman year, or the perceptive comments a professor had written on a bluebook.

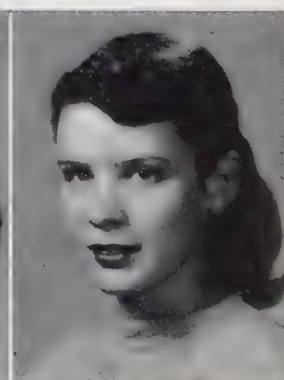
So seniors donned their caps and gowns, and danced under the Japanese lanterns, and prepared to become alumni.



CLASS OFFICERS. Left to right, First Row: David Logan, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary L. Stitely, Women's Social Chairman; Thomas Gelehrter, President. Second Row: David Beal, Men's Social Chairman; Maurice Marcus, Vice President.

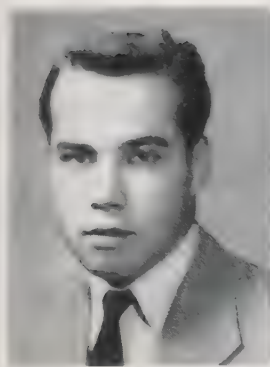


Janice Alberti
Sociology



Travis Altman
English Literature

Class of 1957



Phillip Alvarez
Music Education



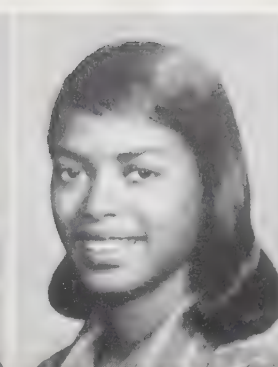
Dennis Anderson
Government



Diane Anderson
Piano



Margaret Andrus
Zoology



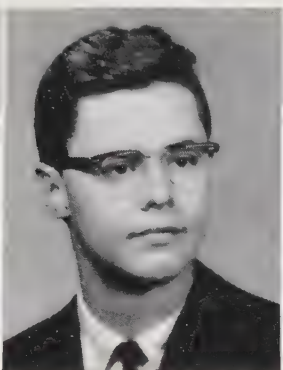
Joyce Arnold
Music Education



Robert Ashcraft
History



Jerold Auerbach
Government



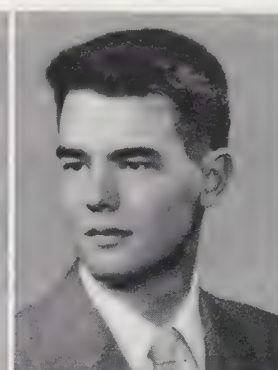
Louis Auld
French



Aaron Ballonoff
Physics



Jean Barker
Religion



James Barnes
Biology



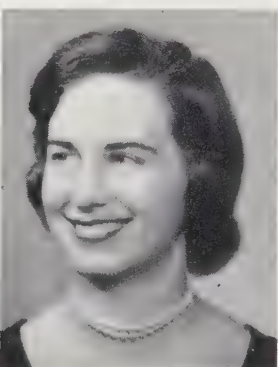
William Barnes
History



George Beach
Sociology



David Beal
Business Administration



Mary Lou Beaman
Piano



Andrea Bear
Psychology



James Beittel
History



Carol Benedict
Sociology



Byron Berfield
Piano



Robert Bergstresser
Government



Cecily Bernheim
History



Johnnetta Betsch
Sociology



Martha Bicking
History



Robert Blackburn
Sociology

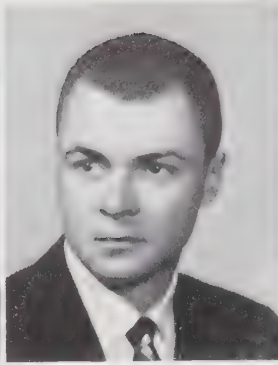
Seniors



Beverly Bliss
Music



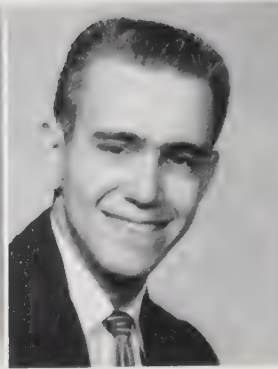
Walter Bogner
Chemistry



William Bonsteel
Sociology



Nancy Bonte
Sociology



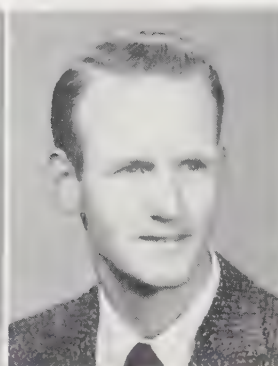
Francis Borkowski
Music Education



Marilyn Bos
Violin



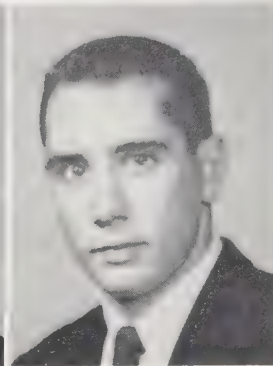
Christine Bostock
Piano



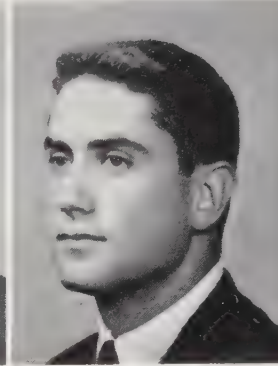
Edward Bosworth
Botany



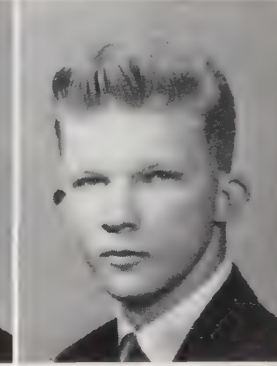
Cynthia Bowles
Sociology



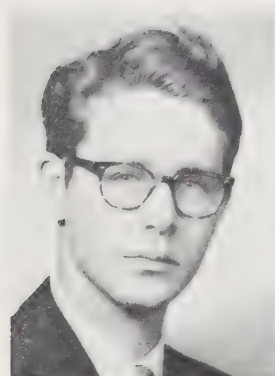
William Brainard
Physics



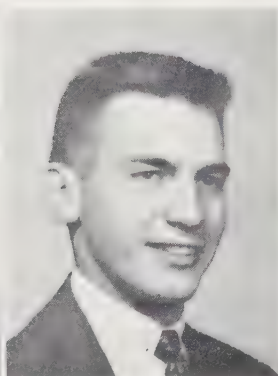
William Brandeis
Economics



Richard Braun
Sociology



Peter Brown
Cello



Richard Brysacz
Zoology Pre-medicine



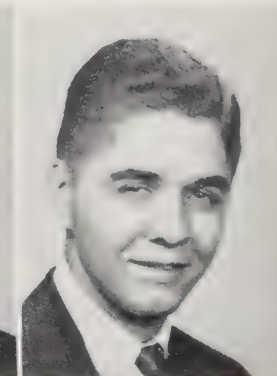
Anne Budlong
General Literature



Milton Bullock
History



John Bunuel
English Literature



Robert Bushnell
Economics



Ardele Campbell
Music Education



Caroline Carleton
Government



Jean Carol
Music Education



Patricia Carpenter
Organ



Jean Casten
History

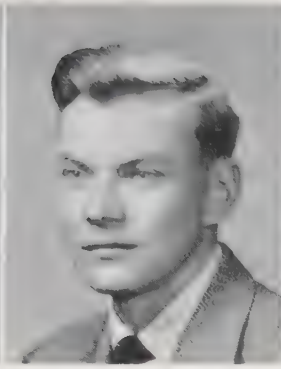


Margaret Castle
Chemistry

Class of 1957



Jane Chamberlain
English Literature



Hugh Chandler
Philosophy



Yoline Chandler
Art History



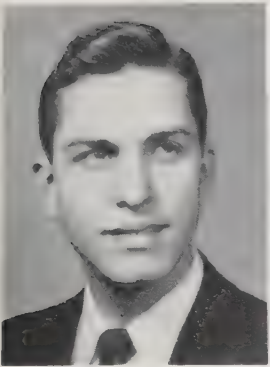
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John Chivily
Economics



Peter Chontow
Business Administration



James Claghorn
Chemistry Pre-Medicine



Sondra Clarke
Studio Art



Carol Clemeau
French



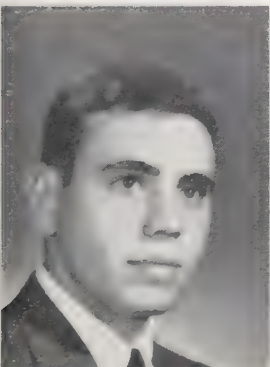
Joseph Clonick
Composition



Margaret Clymer
Studio Art



Fredric Cohen
Chemistry



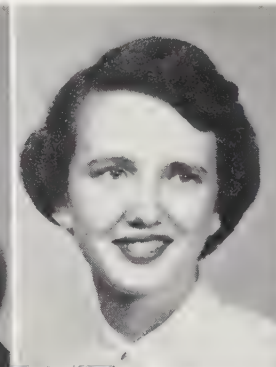
Jeremy Cohen
Economics



Susan Colby
Sociology-Anthropology



Mary Lee Colman
Psychology



Ann Colt
Sociology



James Compere
Mathematics



Carolyn Compton
Kindergarten - Primary



Robert Cook
Philosophy



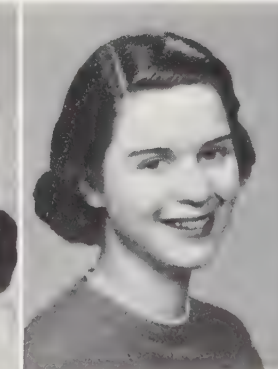
Barbara Cool
Zoology Pre-medicine



David Cramer
Chemistry Pre-medicine



Nancy Crayton
Physics



Nancy Crittenden
French



John Crosson
Chemistry

Seniors



Jane Crowell
Zoology



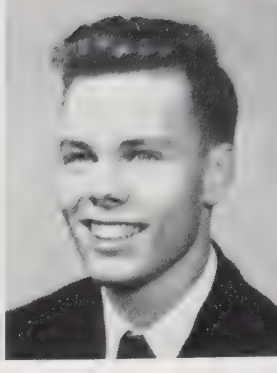
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Government



Jon Cunningham
Physics



William Curtis
Speech



Benjamin Cutler
Composition



Carol Davidson
Flute



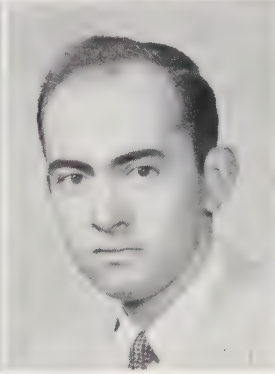
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Lawrence Davis
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Frank De Falco
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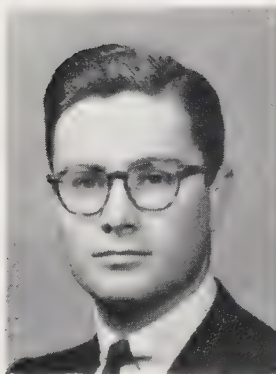
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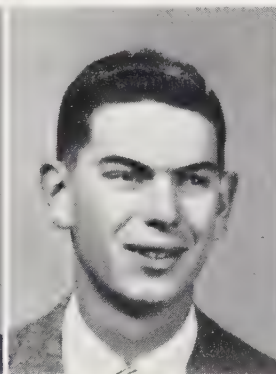
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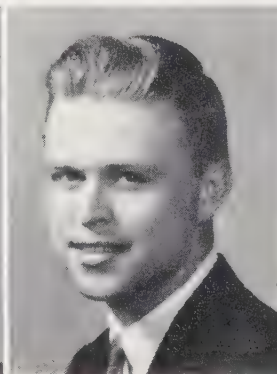
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John Dill
Sociology



David Dobbins
Geology



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Zoology Pre-medicine



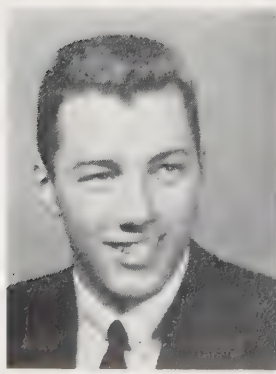
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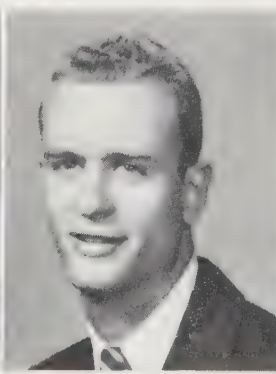
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Mary Durling
Studio Art



Richard Eddy
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Richard Edgett
Physical Education



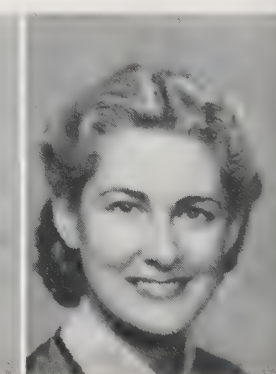
James Ellis
Art History



Elizabeth Emeis
Sociology



Carolyn Epstein
History



Michele Erdman
Kindergarten - Primary

Class of 1957



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Organ



Stavroula Fanos
Music Education



Robert Fay
Chemistry



Carolyn Feis
Piano



Audrey Ferguson
Kindergarten - Primary



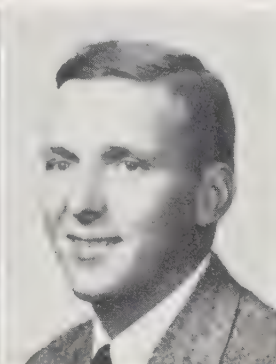
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Gay Fischer
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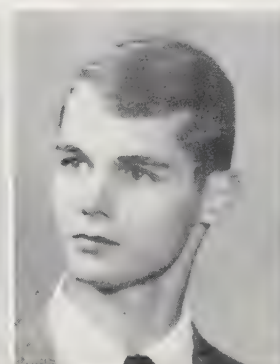
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Government



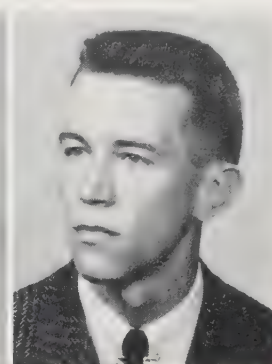
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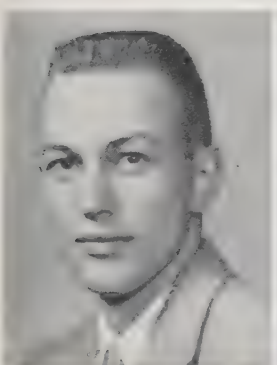
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William Fleming
Chemistry Pre-medicine



Theodore Ford
Chemistry Pre-medicine



John Forrer
Economics



Gabriel Frommer
Psychology



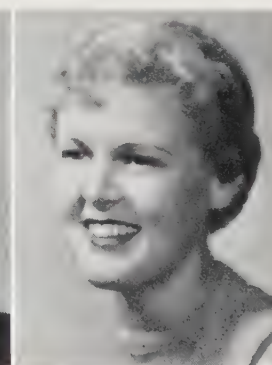
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Judith Fuess
Kindergarten - Primary



Douglas Galbraith
History



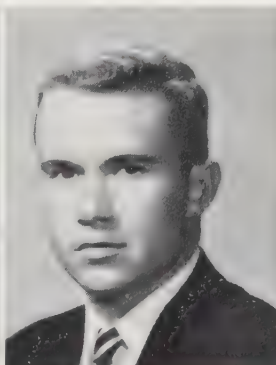
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Nita Garrahan
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Laurie Gaskins
French Literature



William Gaw
Government



Thomas Gelehrter
Zoology Pre-medicine

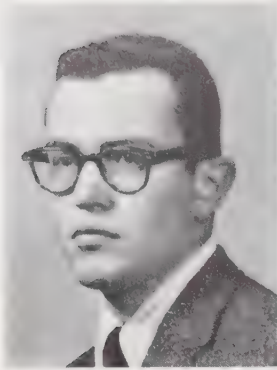


Harlan Gephart
Chemistry Pre-medicine



David Glick
Chemistry

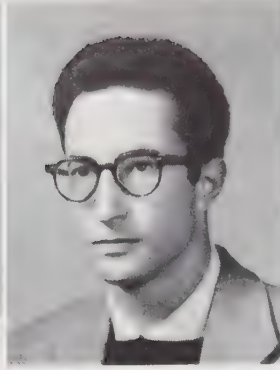
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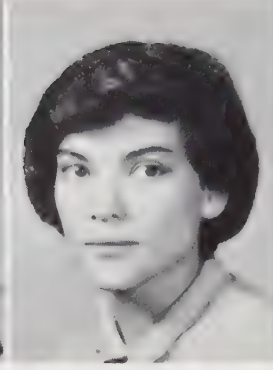
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Kindergarten - Primary



Barry Goldensohn
Philosophy



Lorraine M. Goldensohn
English



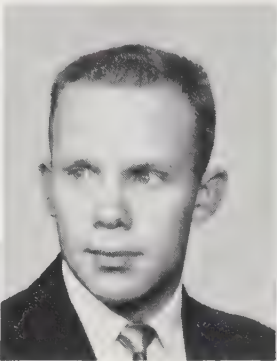
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Economics



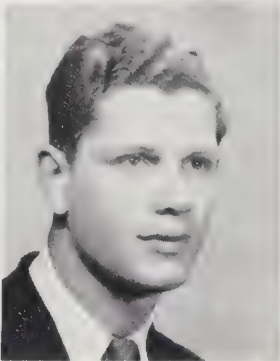
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Philosophy



Daniel Goode
Philosophy



Charles Gosselink
History



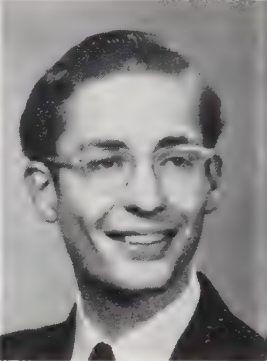
Lawrence Gottheim
General Literature



A. Jane Gray
Kindergarten - Primary



Esther Greenleaf
Geology



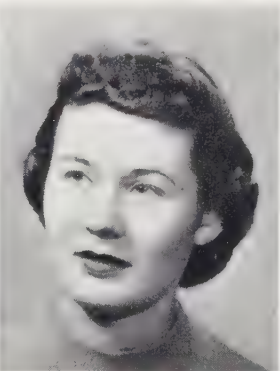
Ronald Greim
Philosophy



Caroline Grimes
Flute



Michael Grossman
Government



Myra Lee Gutsche
Music Education



Jeanette Haberstock
Piano



Shera Haight
Kindergarten - Primary



Eleanor Hall
Psychology



Harvey Hall
Piano



R. Dickey Hamilton
Government



Margaret Hamilton
Kindergarten - Primary



H. Joanne Harrar
Government

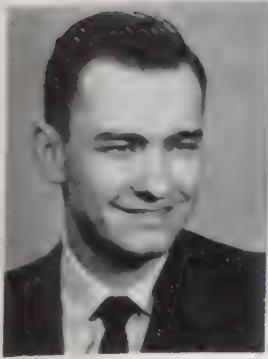


Lee Harrity
Double Bass



Lucy Harvey
Psychology

Class of 1957



Roger Havranek
Music Education



Patricia Hawley
Physical Education



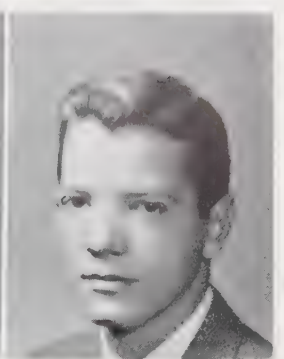
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Mary Lee Hayes
History



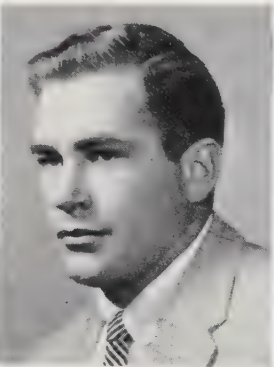
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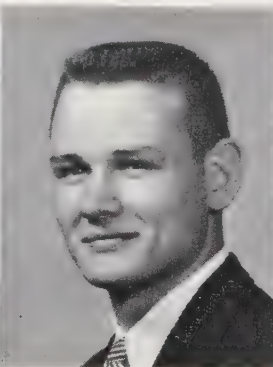
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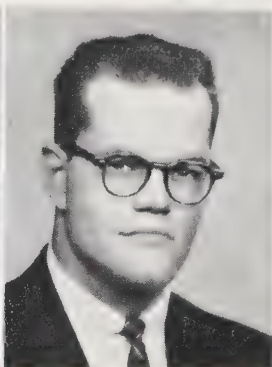
Janet Heestand
Mathematics



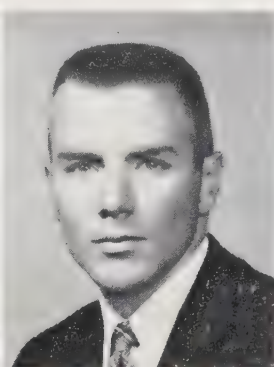
Roger Heinzen
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John Helgeson
Botany



Richard Henderson
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Charles Herron
Physical Education



Joseph Hickerson
Physics



Keft Hill
Organ



Sylvia Hill
Art History



Wendell Hill
Organ



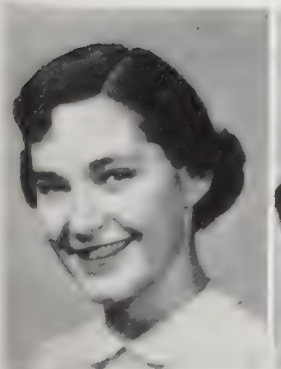
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Judith Hobart
Psychology



David Hoecker
History



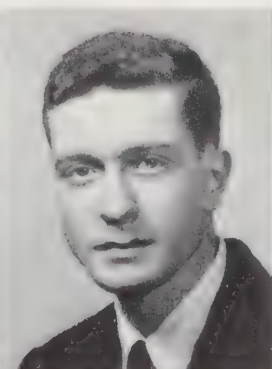
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Music Education



Janet Holmes
French



Donald Holzman
English



David Horowitz
Psychology



Mary E. Hospador
Music Education



Dale Huffington
Speech

Seniors



Arthur Hunkins
Music



Jane Hurley
English



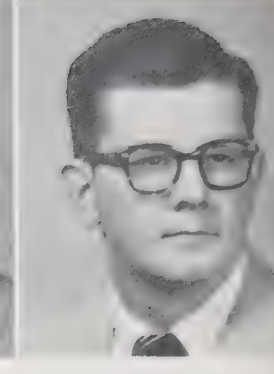
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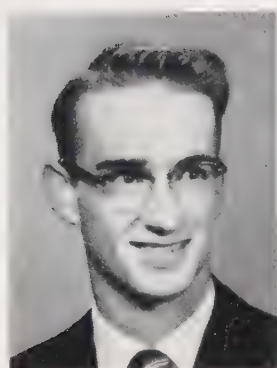
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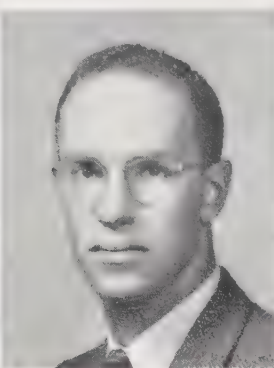
Forrest Jobs
Physics



Dale Johnson
Chemistry



William Julius
Sociology



Stephen Kaplan
Psychology



David Katz
Chemistry Pre-medicine



Anne Keller
Voice



Sidney Kellogg
Kindergarten - Primary



R. Bruce King
Chemistry



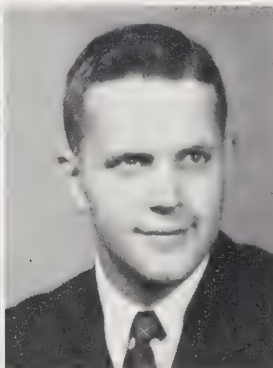
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Douglas Kinsey
Studio Art



Carolyn Knowles
Piano



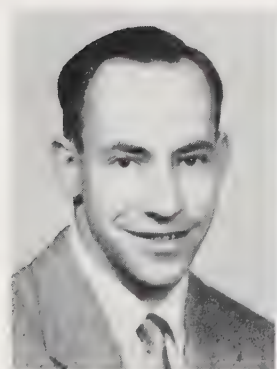
Richard N. Knowles
Chemistry



Alice Kroc
German



G. Whitman Ladd
English



Warren Laffredo
Viola



Jean Landram
Kindergarten - Primary



Lynette Landreville
Music Education



Joanna Larson
History



Marva Laster
Music Education



Ralph Law
Government

Class of 1957



Gilbert Lawall
Classical Civilization



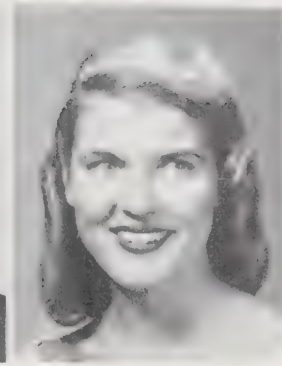
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Ernest Ledbetter
English



Harold Lemmerman
Studio Art



Kathryn Leonard
Music Education



Louise Leonard
History



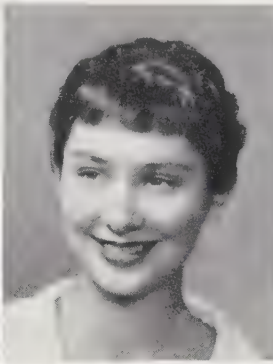
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Suzanne Lilly
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Kenneth Lindfors
History



Ann Adele Lloyd
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David Logan
Chemistry



Mary Jo Logsdon
Kindergarten - Primary



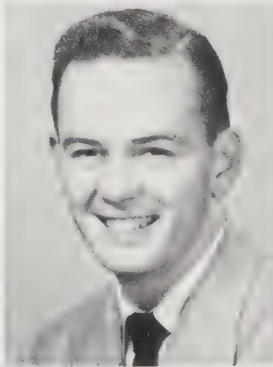
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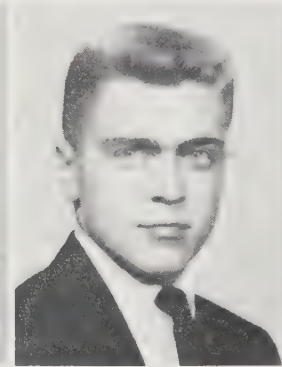
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Sociology



Marion Long
Economics



Donald Lord
History



John Lovell
Physical Education



Elsa Ludwig
Clarinet-Musical
Education



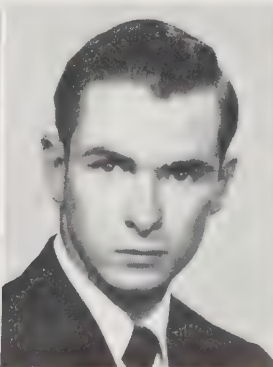
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Art History



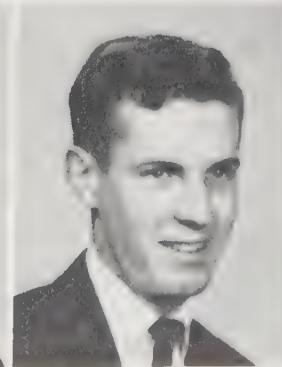
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Studio Art



Jean MacCormick
Sociology



Robert McFarland
Physical Education



Melvin McKeachie
Sociology



A. Anne McKnight
Botany

Seniors



Dorothy Mack
Philosophy



Robert MacLaren
History



Shirley MacLennan
English



John Magnus
Philosophy



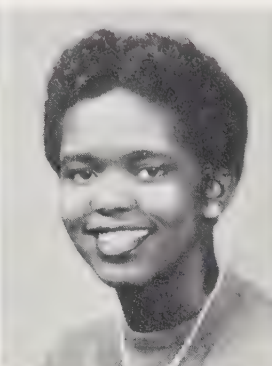
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Conrad Malicoat
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Mary Marcus
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Gloria Marshall
Sociology



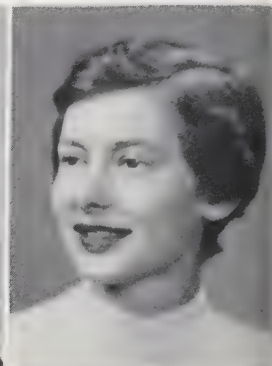
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Thomas May
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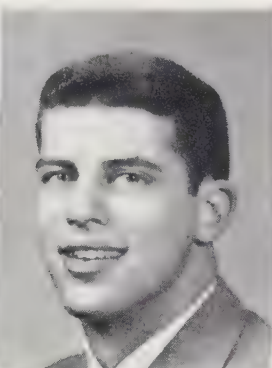
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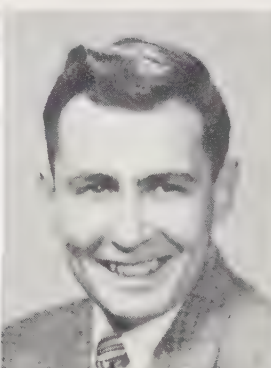
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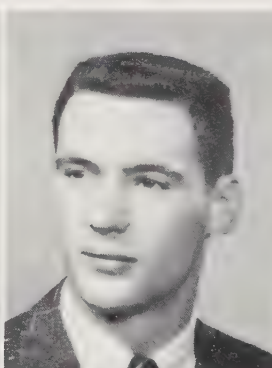
Michael Meltsner
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Jean Mentzer
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Robert Meseroll
Music Education



Ronald Messner
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Brenda Meyer
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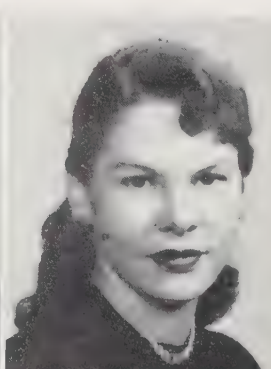
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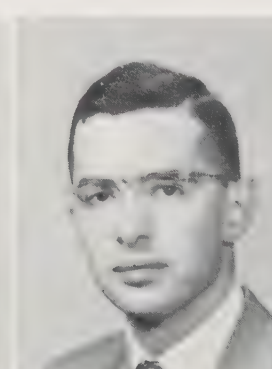
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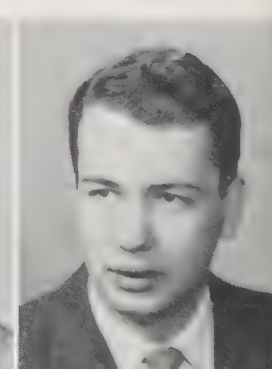
Gerry Miller
History



Jean Miller
Kindergarten - Primary



John Miller
Mathematics



Lawrence Mirel
Philosophy

Class of 1957



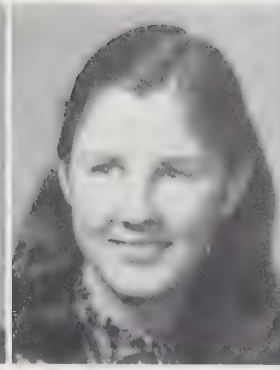
Marcia Mitchell
English Literature



David Mitten
Classics



Anne Marie Molloy
Sociology



Abigail Sibley Morin
Sociology



Jean Morin
Flute



M. Marshall Morrow
Economics



Adrienne Motter
Kindergarten - Primary



M. Ann Moyer
History



Jayne Muir
Psychology



David Nelson
History



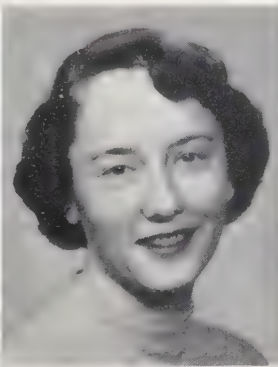
Nancy Neumann
Sociology



Nancy Nieburger
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Elizabeth Niehl
Psychology



Nancy Nobmann
English Literature



Marjorie Noll
Piano



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Raymond Oliver
German



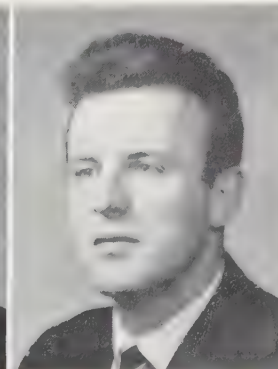
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Government



Hezekiah Openda
Botany



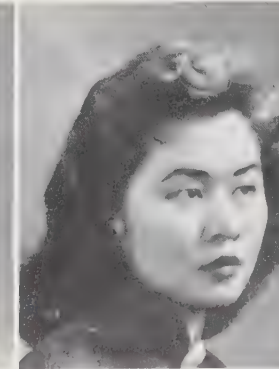
June Osborn
Chemistry Pre-medicine



Edmund W. Ostrander
Voice



Roberta Page
Oboe-Music Education



Shirley Pao
Chemistry



Adrian Parker
Philosophy

Seniors



Frank Parsons
Economics



Harriet Paul
Sociology-Anthropology



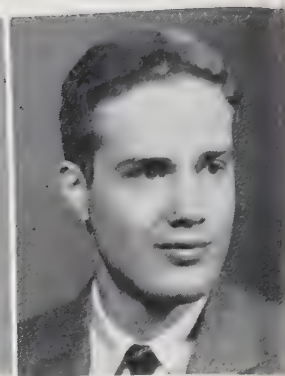
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Speech



David W. Pearson
Psychology



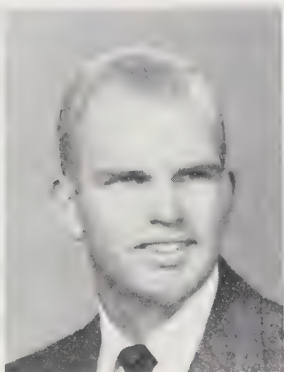
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Music Education



Charles Peck
Piano



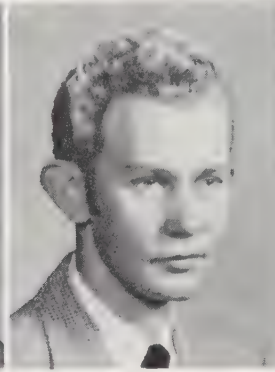
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Kindergarten - Primary



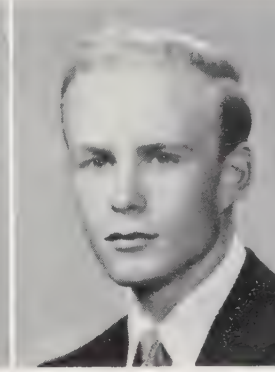
Paul Pentz
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Ann Peters
Kindergarten - Primary



William Peters
English Literature



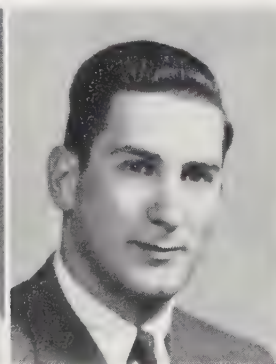
Cloyd Pfister
Philosophy



Alice Keith Pfohl
Violin



Carol Ann Phillips
Kindergarten - Primary



Donald Phillips
Economics



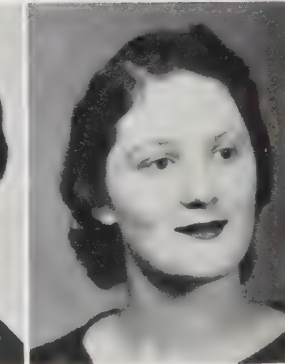
L. James Phillips
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Mary Pietsch
History



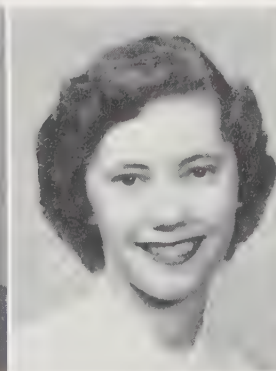
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Annamae Porter
Voice



Suzanne Posson
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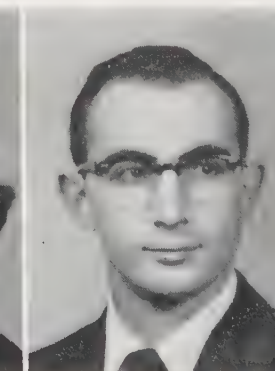
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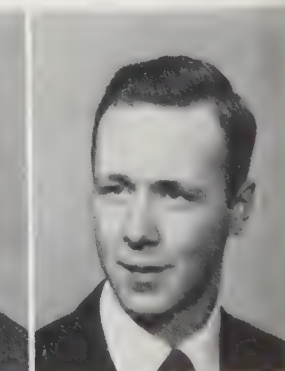
Patricia Powell
French



Anne Pratt
Music Education



Fredric Prejean
Mathematics



Ronald Rabenold
Chemistry

Class of 1957



Constance Ramsey
Physical Education



Donald Randall
Zoology



Elena Rasch
Zoology Pre-medicine



J. Richard Recht
Physics



William Reed
Physics



Julia Richard
Music Education



Genevieve Ridout
Kindergarten - Primary



Doris Ricker
French



Mary Riker
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Susan Rinehart
German



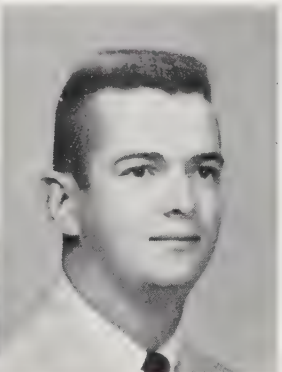
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Peter Robertson
History



Charles Robison
Government



Richard Rooney
Sociology



Sandra Rosin
Fine Arts



Barbara Rusch
Religion



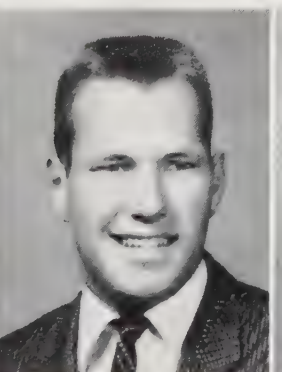
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Donna Samuel
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Roberta Scheff
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Roy Schmickel
Zoology Pre-medicine



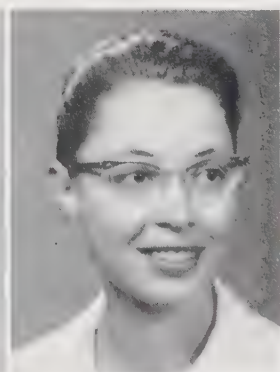
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Voice



Jane Scott
French



Robert Senior
Chemistry



Virginia Service
History

Seniors



Joseph Shakes
Music Education



Thomas Shaner
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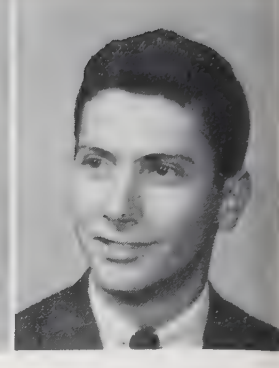
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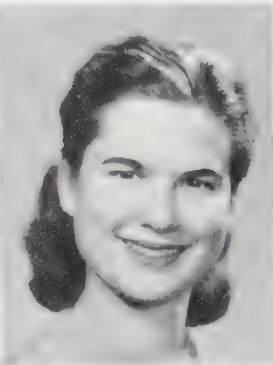
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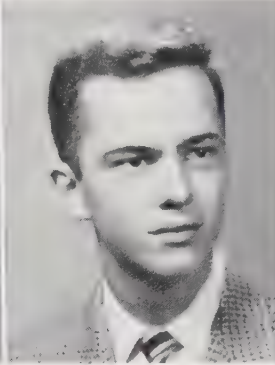
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Sarah Slater
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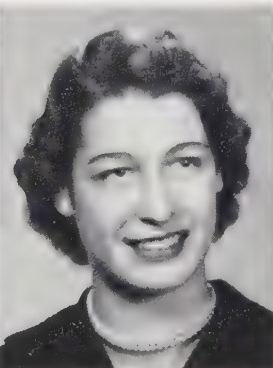
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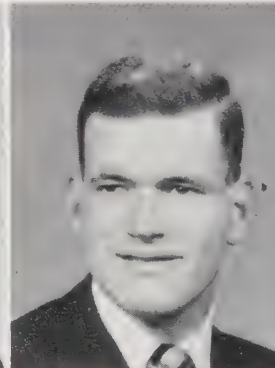
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Sheridan Speeth
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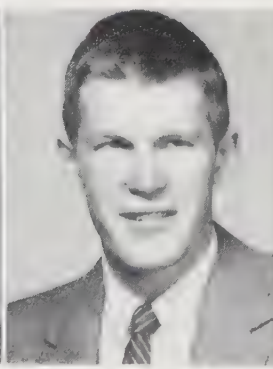
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Dorothy Spelman
Chemistry Pre-medicine



Wanda Springer
Zoology Pre-medicine



John Stephenson
Chemistry Pre-medicine



Robert Stern
Chemistry



Patricia Stevens
Religion



Mary Linne Stitely
Chemistry



Elizabeth Stoffer
Religion

Class of 1957



Johan Stohl
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Alma Stokey
History



Brita Strandberg
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Richard Strom
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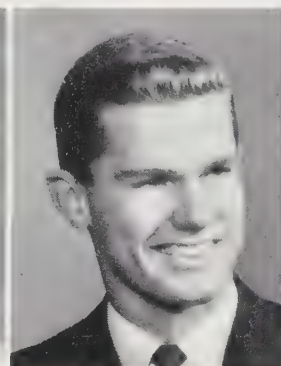
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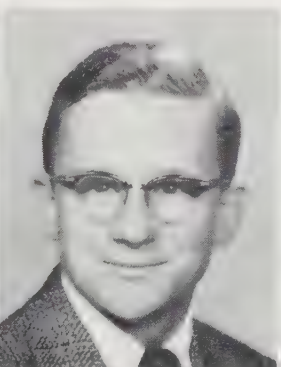
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Clara Swift
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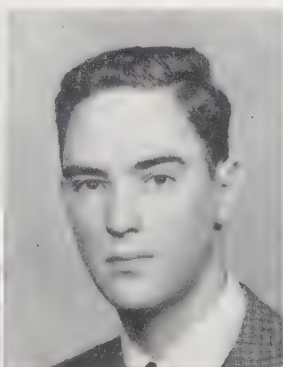
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Robert Takach
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Edward Tarr
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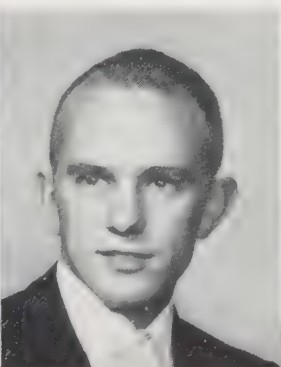
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John Taylor
Art History



Katharine Taylor
English Literature



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Seniors



Gwendolyn Tingley
Kindergarten - Primary



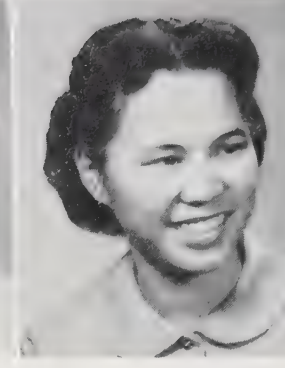
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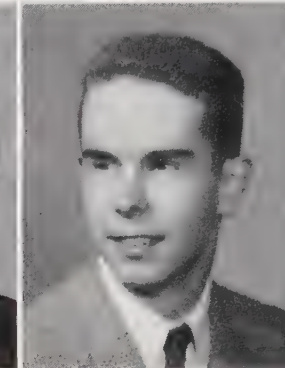
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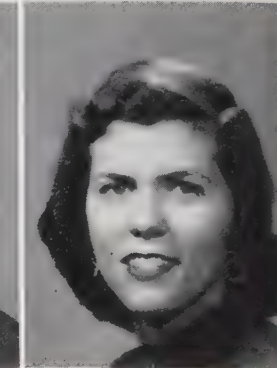
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Judith Vincent
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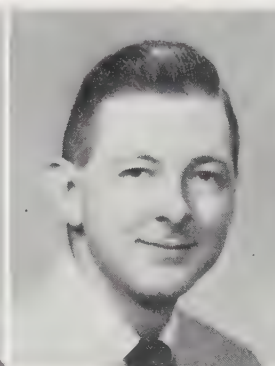
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Lily Wade
Voice-Music Education



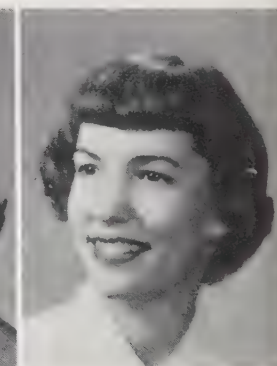
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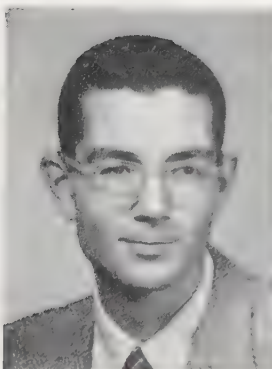
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Eric Weber
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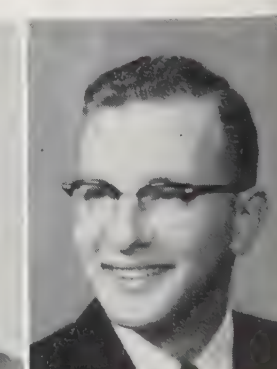
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Barbara Weller
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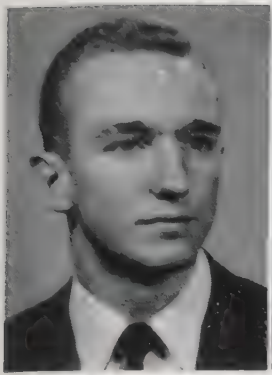


Alice Westmaas
Kindergarten - Primary



J. Robert Whalin
Piano

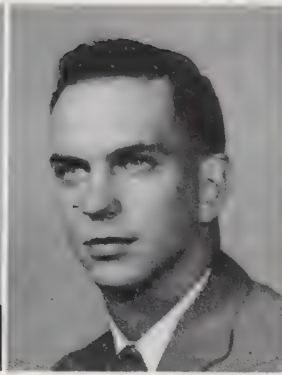
Class of 1957



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History



Estelle Whelan
Government



Richard Wigley
Physical Education



Sandra Wilcox
Government



W. Brewster Wilcox
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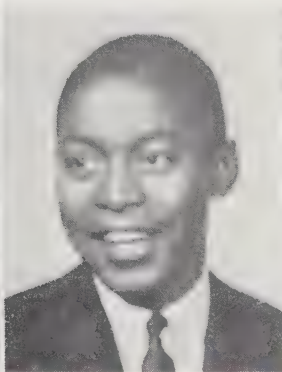
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Cynthia Williams
Sociology



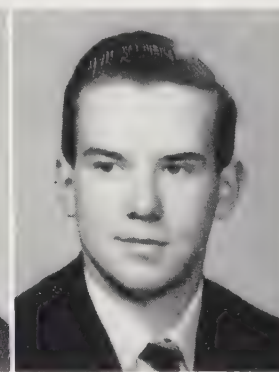
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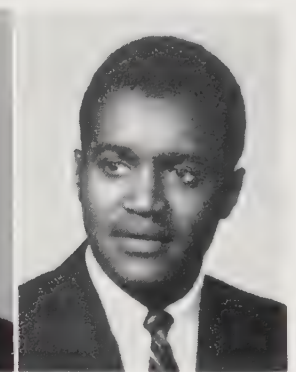
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Sociology



John S. Williams
History



F. Robert Williams
Chemistry



Obadiah Williamson
Economics



Dana Wilson
Chemistry Pre-medicine



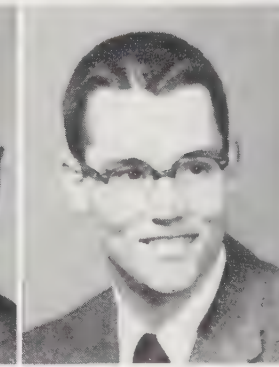
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Mary Winston
Piano



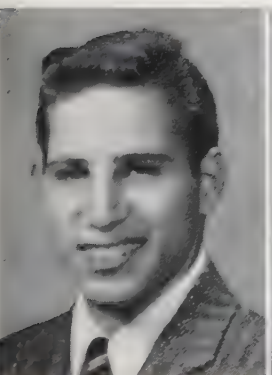
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Kindergarten - Primary



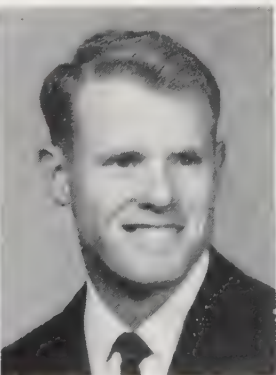
Stephen Wise
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Sondra Wishart
Piano



Mayer Wolf
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Jerry Worsham
Zoology Pre-medicine



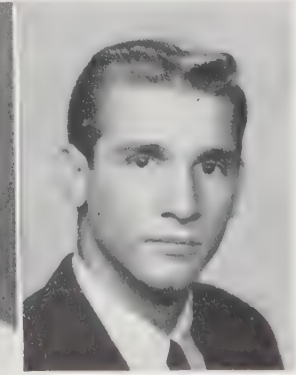
Carol Wright
Kindergarten - Primary



Naomi Yamashiro
Piano



Lorraine Young
Kindergarten - Primary



Allan Zimmerman
English Literature

Juniors



CLASS OFFICERS: William Swanberg, Secretary-Treasurer; Clyde Green, President; Barbara Bowlus, Women's Social Chairman; Edward Weldon, Vice President; Carl Gerber, Men's Social Chairman.

Junior Year At Home – Oberlin

A Sunday afternoon study break finds freshmen socializing with their junior counselors. L. to R.: Peggy A. Davis, Marlene Maass, Clair Fiedler and Mary Kirkpatrick.



Traditionally the most far-flung of the four classes, this year's junior class sent almost a dozen of its 407 members to study abroad for a year, mostly in England, France, and Germany. Four went to Washington for a semester and tour on the Negro college exchange program. Small dorms and the junior counselor program scattered the remainder of the class.

Junior class activities began with a flourish as officers planned picnics, dances, and other informal activities to help unite the class. One of the year's features was the Junior-Senior Christmas formal with Buddy Morrow's band. The class paternally watched the soph-frosh activities, except for a small group of junior girls who painted "58" on all available windows early in the fall.

Many juniors, realizing suddenly that half their college career was completed, began to study with intense dedication, the more farsighted already working with a particular graduate school in mind.



Dressed in a costume of string and teapot lids, Bill Speidel participates in a sensuous dance with the other St. Andrews "harem girls" in ceremonies during the week of Rectorial Installation.



Bagpipers lead the Grand March for the annual Highland Ball, one of the highlights of the St. Andrews social life. They are followed through the tartan arch by dancers dressed in Highland regalia.

Junior Year Abroad— St. Andrews

Interest in Junior Year Abroad may be growing because of reported experiences such as this one.

"Gaudeamus Igitur" This is the song of St. Andrews, the oldest Scottish university. Situated on the North Sea, St. Andrews invigorates her students with cold winds alleviated only by a wee and scattered bit of central heating. Professors know how their remarks are received by the stamping of feet of their scarlet-gowned students. After Sunday Chapel service, everyone walks down to the pier, where a long line of scarlet gowns blows in the wind during the traditional pier walk. Marked contrasts are observed on formal academic occasions, as when students chant "The Animals Come In

Two by Two" when the faculty solemnly advances down the aisle to the platform. Then, amidst stamping of feet, cheers, jeers, trumpeting, and flying streamers, are scholarly orations delivered and honorary degrees awarded. A highlight of the social life is the distinctive country dancing, when kilts and tartan skirts flash brightly.

The town of St. Andrews is noted for many other things, from the Reformation to golf to ghosts. A sunset sinking into the sea behind the castle ruins is a sight long remembered. The braes, bottled dungeon, walks along the cliffs, tea and scones, the somber lament of bagpipes—these are a few of the memories of those who have known this old grey town. Finally, standing most truly in the foreground are the people themselves. All that preceded their farewell "Cheerio" made a junior year at St. Andrews a tremendous experience.

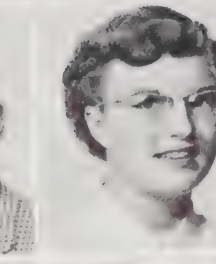
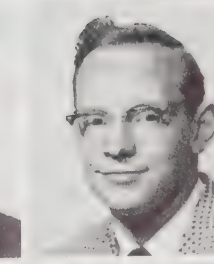
Scarlet-gowned students go on St. Andrews traditional Sunday pier walk.



During one of the many academic functions at St. Andrews, R. D. Butler, ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer, receives an honorary degree amid a serious ceremony mixed with humor.

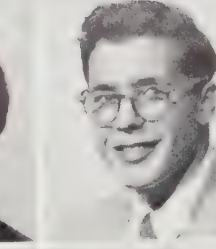
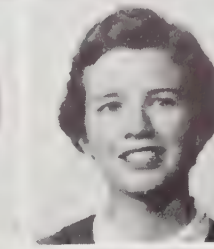


Juniors



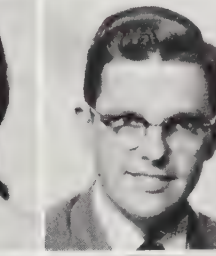
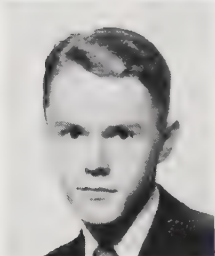
Ronald Abram
Robert Adams
Burton Adlerblum
David Alexander
Grayce Allen

David Byrens
Nancy Caballero
Catherine Caldwell
Alan Carroll
Mary Alice Carroll
Laura Chang
Robert Chapman



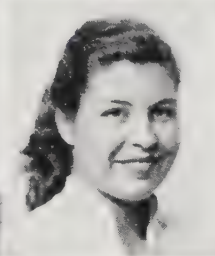
Amedine Allis
Pamela Amberg
Elizabeth Anderson
Jean Angle
Kurt Anschel

Carol Christensen
Jon Christianson
Fred Clark
Arthur Cohen
Marilou Cook
Kathryn Cooper
Robert Cooper



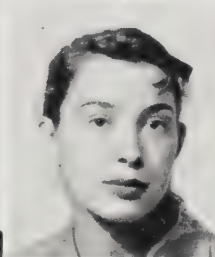
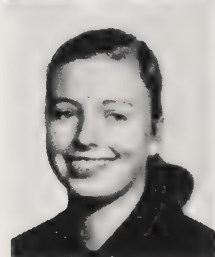
Donald Anthony
Mark Arnold
Alan Atwood
Ray Bach
Shelby Bale

Margaret Corcoran
Jane Coryell
Leonard Cottrell
Curtis Coutts
Jean Craig
Robert Crawford
Judith Crowell



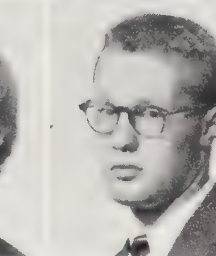
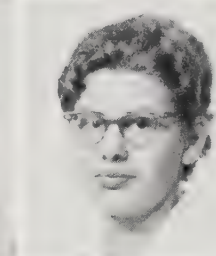
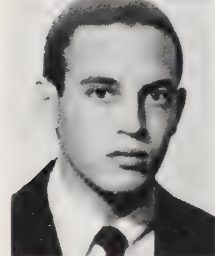
Alan Barkin
Andree Barthelemy
Lois Baum
Judy Bavis
Elisabeth Becker

Harvey Culbert
Emily Curtis
Patricia Cuza
Hank Danaceau
Nancy Darrah
Claire Davis
James Davis



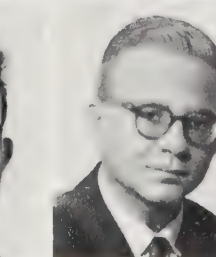
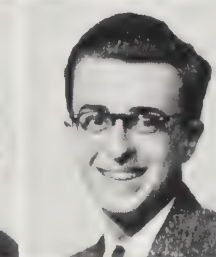
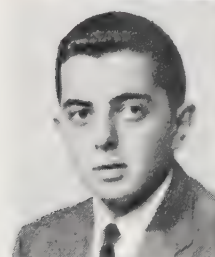
Louise Becker
Hanna Bergmann
Joan Bezy
Fred Binckes
Sandra Bjerre

Harry Dawe
Estelle Day
John Day
Loren Day
Joanne Deardorff
Gerald DeMarinis
Peggy Deschaux



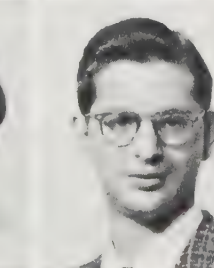
Richard Blumberg
Herbert Blutenthal
Beatrice Botty
Barbara Bowlus
Hobart Braden

Steve Deutsch
Sally Dubsky
Joanne Dyer
Margaret Eaton
Carol Eddy
Joyce Edelmann
Kathy Edgerton



Arthur Braiman
Jacklyn Bray
Fred Briegs
E. Bruce Brooks
Joseph Browdy

A. Jerome Edison
Henry Edwards
Mary Jane Ells
Charlotte Empie
Marian Erwin
Martha Ewing
Marilvn Fardig



Bobbie Brown
Carol Browning
Toni Browning
David Burns
David Burr

Alice Farrant
Clair Fielder
Nina Filardi
Cynthia Finch
Charles Finfgeld
Vincent Finisdore
Robert Fishback

Class of 1958



Juniors



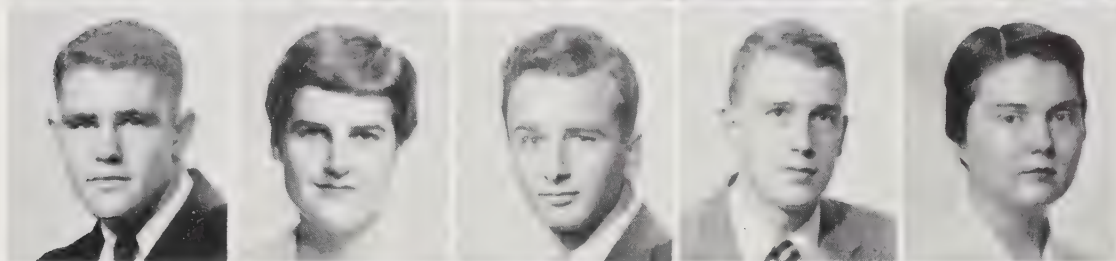
John Fisher
Stephen Fisher
Frank Flint
Wanda Folden
Donald Forsythe

Sally Hamilton
George Hannauer
Ann Hardie
Gwendolyn Harris
Thomas Harris
Fred Hartrick
David Heeter



Nancy Fosberg
David Foster
Marian Frank
Nancy Franklin
Stephen Gabalac

William Heiles
Anne Henderson
Eliot Henderson
Mary Lou Henderson
Sally Herrington
David Herzig
Leslie Heyman



Robert Gaertner
Barbara Garnett
Mindaugas Gedgaudas
Carl Gerber
Beverly Gienger

Richard Hilt
Elizabeth Hirzler
Donald Hoecker
Vicky Hoover
William Hoover
Sara Hoskinson
Ann Hosley



Homer Gilchrist
Elaine Gini
David Gladfelter
Gilbert Gleason
Beverly Glemser

Gunda Howard
Nancy Hubbard
Bob Huenefeld
Bob Jenkins
Anne Jones
Frank Jones
Carol Jordan



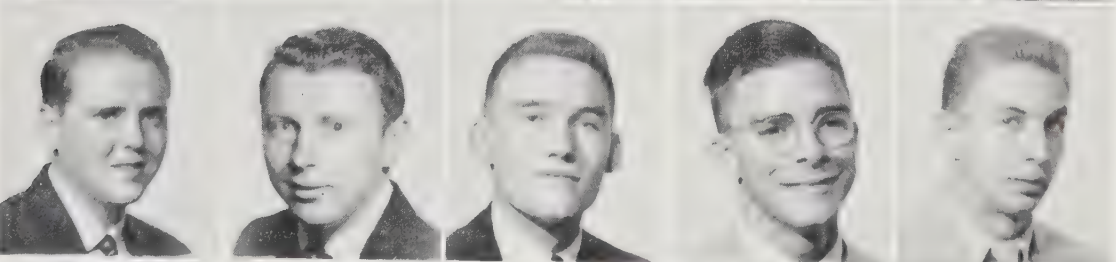
John Glessner
Barbara Goldberg
Michael Goldhamer
Arnold Goldstein
Roger Goldstein

Gweneth Judd
Nat Kahn
Harold Kaplan
Carol Keating
Roy Kehl
Barbara Keith
Edith Kelley



Eve Gragg
Jane Graham
Susan Graham
Margaret Gray
Clyde Green

James Kennedy
Elizabeth Kiner
Danny Kleinman
Walter Knecht
Karen Knudsen
Theodore Koenig
Robert Kreis



Edward Green
Charles Greene
Mal Griffith
Denny Gulick
Peter Gum

Mary Kremer
Sandra Kremer
Barbara Kres
Robert Kummer
Martin Kunstmann
John Kurtz
Jeanine LaGrone



Robert Guthrie
Kathie Hagen
Sigrid Hagen
Katherine Hagstrom
Jean Hallberg

Jean Laves
Fritz Lehmann
Eleanor Leitzke
Henry Lengnick
Frederick Lesemann
Margaret Leupold
Faye Liebman

Class of 1958

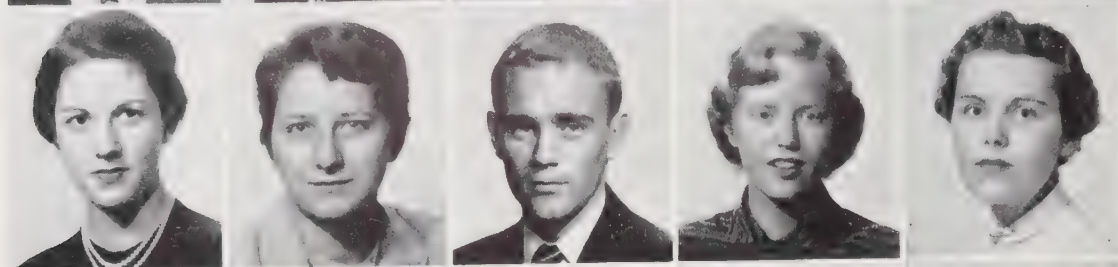


Juniors



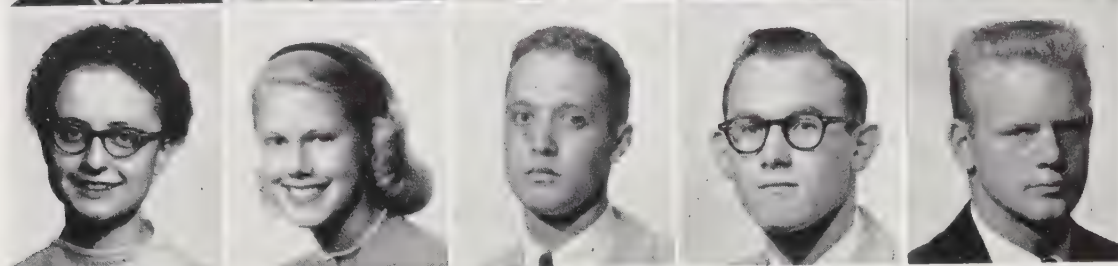
Norman Lindenheim
Roy Lindsay
Robert Lippmann
Nien-Lung Liu
Roger Livingston

Janet Muilenburg
Robert Murphy
Anthony Musante
Nak Nakayama
James Neumann
Ann Newman
Michael Nimetz



Anne Lloyd
Pat Loach
David Lockwood
Joan Long
Sandra Louis

Janice Noel
Willard Oplinger
Evelyn Orttung
Don Palmer
Annette Parker
Benny Pasquale
Lucille Peake



Louise Luckenbill
Sonja Lunde
David Lyons
Jack McCracken
Thomas McDade

Mary Anne Peavy
Sara Pendergraft
Laura Perkins
Shirley Perkins
Clyde Perry
Ronald Peters
Ann Peterson



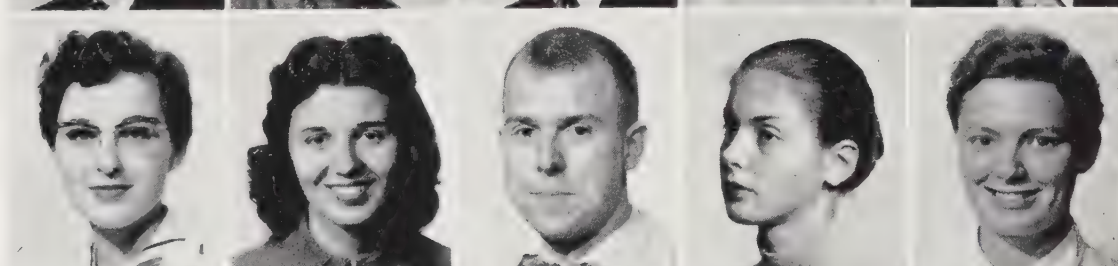
Grace McDonald
David McGuire
Janice McPherson
Marlene Maass
Elvin Mackey

Carl Peterson Jr.
Peter Philip
Carol Phillips
Patricia Phillips
Vincent Platt
William Pollak
Frank Porath



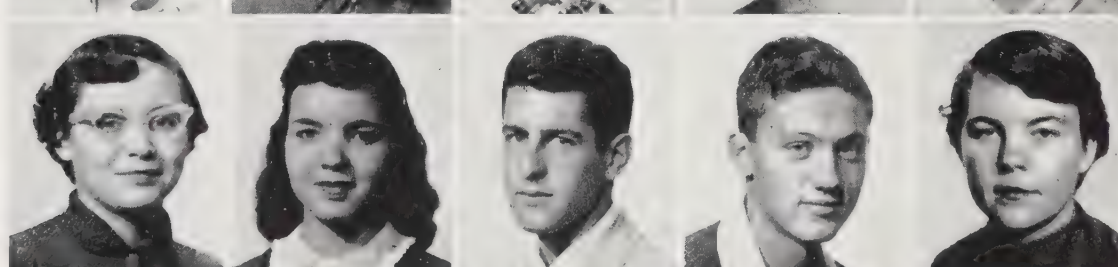
Jonathan Mallamud
Nina Marchand
Bruce Marcus
Eunice Marden
Joaquin Marroquin

Bruce Porter
John Porter
David Powell
Mary Jo Preising
Marianna Presler
Ellen Jean Price
Linda Prouty



Elaine Marshitz
Joyce Martin
Jerry Mattson
Elizabeth Meihack
Sally Millard

Devorah Rabnick
Beth Rackley
John Rautenberg
Ellen Rawlings
Brad Reardon
Christopher Reid
Joan Reider



Kathryn Misbach
Sue Jane Mitchell
Barry Mogul
Robert Molison
Patricia Monk

Carol Restemyer
Peter Reuss
Richard Rhinehart
Jack Rice
Stanley Richards
Lynn Robbins
David Robinson



Marcia Monroe
Thomas Montzka
Eleanor Mooney
Colin Moran
Paula Morgan

Paul Roby
Nancilee Rogos
David Ropes
Linda Rothchild
Rita Rubinstein
William Rugh
Micheline Ruzzi

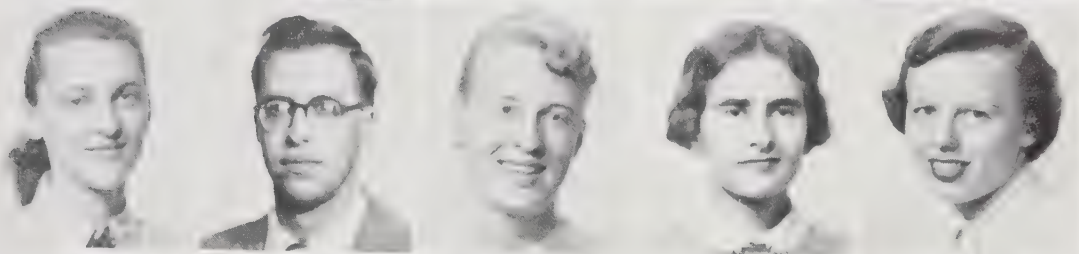


Juniors



Joanne Saltsman
John Salzberg
Margaret Sayles
Sandra Schaeffer
Allan Schlotzhauer Jr.

Alice Summerbell
Edwin Sund
William Swanberg
David Sweet
Victor Swenson
Zeb Taintor
Somwong Tamthai



Marion Schmitt
Gary Schnerer
Karen Schuler
Elizabeth Schwartz
Margaret Sealock

Shailer Thomas
Betty Thomay
Tamara Thompson
Haskell Thomson
Carol Throop
Betty Thunhorst
Rebecca Truitt



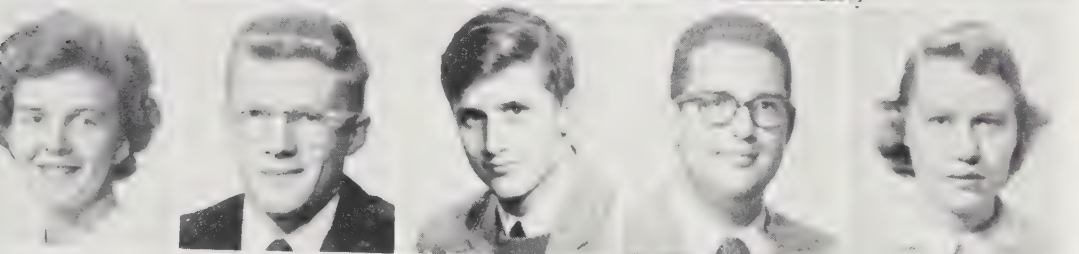
Roger Searle
Anne Seashore
Robert Service
Thomas Shepard
Thomas Shibona

Anne Turner
Tully Turney
John Tutchings
Marianne van der Laan
Carol Van Dyke
Donald Van Houten
Mary Lou Van Ness



Susan Shipman
Larry Shrider
Jeanne Shunck
Daniel Silverstein
Myrna Silverstein

Kathe van Vechten
Lynne Vestermarck
Jacob Voois
Ann Voorhees
Dorothy Waddell
Sylvia Wagner
Harvey Waldman



Diane Skerritt
William Skinner
Lawrence Sklar
Clyde Slicker
Laurel Smith

Carole Wallace
Paul Walter
Elsa Walther
Donald Webster
Edward Weldon
Maxine Wenzler
Rethel West



Stuart Smith
Peter Sommer
Sara Ellen Sommers
Gary Spackey
Allan Spear

Roslyn Wharry
Margaret Whitaker
Nancy Whitaker
Jim Whitely
Cynthia Whitman
Joan Wiggin
Winifred Wightman



Elisabeth Sprout
Phillip Spurgeon
Jean Stanard
June Starr
Robert Steller

Lou Wilfong
Joyce Wilke
Rose Wilkerson
Jack Williams
Dan Wilson
Beverly Wood
Linda Woodaman

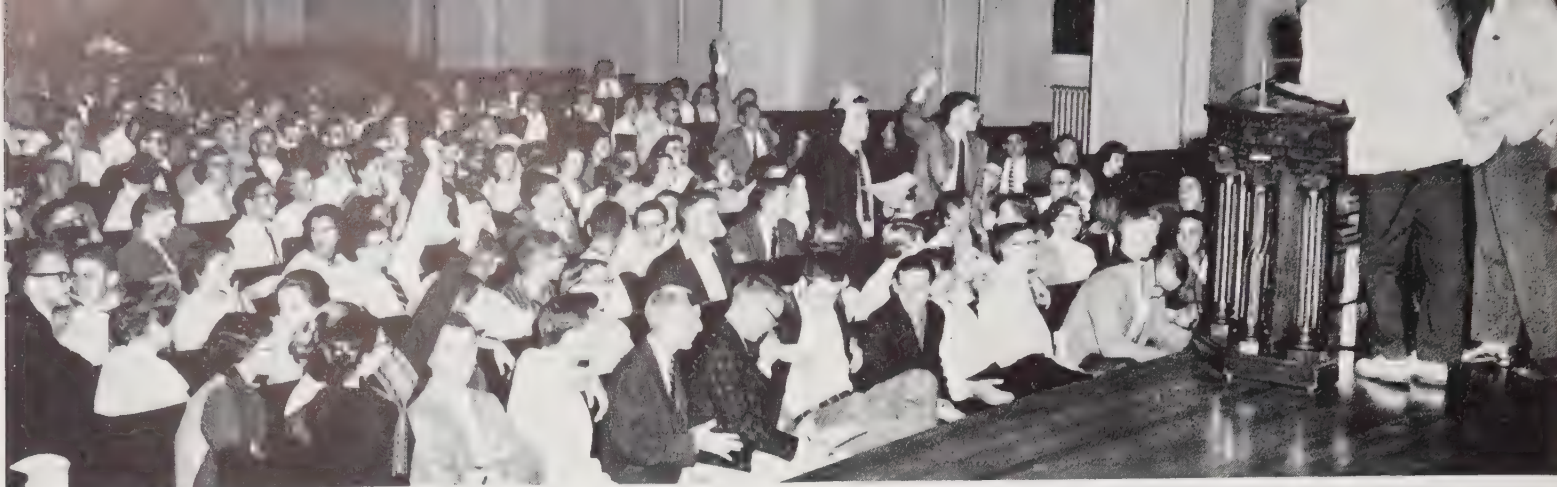


Karl Stephens
Chick Stewart
Linda Stillwell
Patricia Straat
Marilyn Strahl

Nancy Woodruff
Bob Wurtz
Kazuhide Yonekawa
David Zinman

Class of 1958





John Graybeal and Dave Elder, '54, try to bring order to the "Shall we have Hell Day?" assembly. Some defended individualism, others just wanted their eight hours' sleep.



Butch Douglas, Bob Brown, Bill Barrett, and Bill Vaile caucus during the sophomore class Hell Day meeting. If their faction loses the vote, they will walk out, leaving the meeting without the necessary quorum.

Sophomores Maintain Hell Week

Coming back for a second try, the sophomore achieved the dubious rank of upperclassman. His big problem was the search for a major, frantic and frustrating for some, quite casual for others.

Hell Week highlighted the early fall. A stormy meeting in Finny brought more than half the class to debate Hell Week, and the tradition was almost dropped. Tempers flared, but Hell Week was finally saved for one more year. With early morning "dips," pants fights, and oversensitive fire alarms, sadistic sophomores let off steam on non-too-helpless freshmen. Neither class was able to do much studying.

But all was soon forgotten in the deluge of first bluebooks, football games, and sunny Sunday afternoons. This year the Sophomore Banner Dance was the Fall Weekend formal. Alumni danced to Sauter-Finnegan in the fiery splendor of Umbilo.



A jab in the ribs, a splash—, and it's all over, whether you're a pirate or an unlucky freshman.

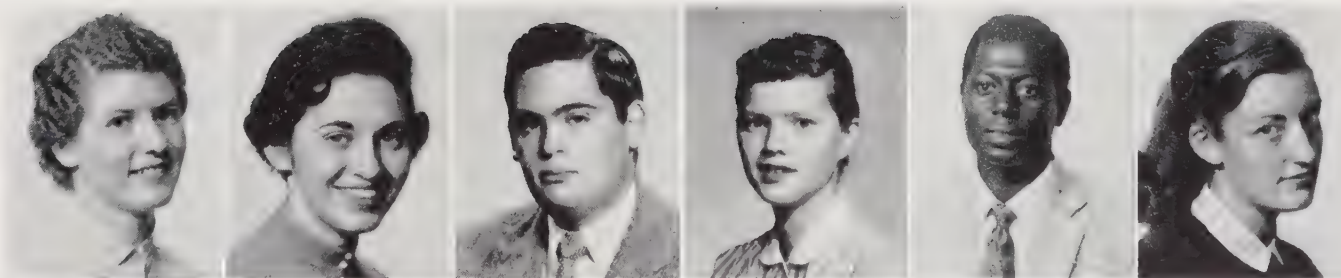


CLASS OFFICERS: David Schneider, Secretary-Treasurer; Alan Hooper, Vice President; Edith Bennett, Women's Social Chairman; James Owen, Men's Social Chairman; John Graybeal, President.

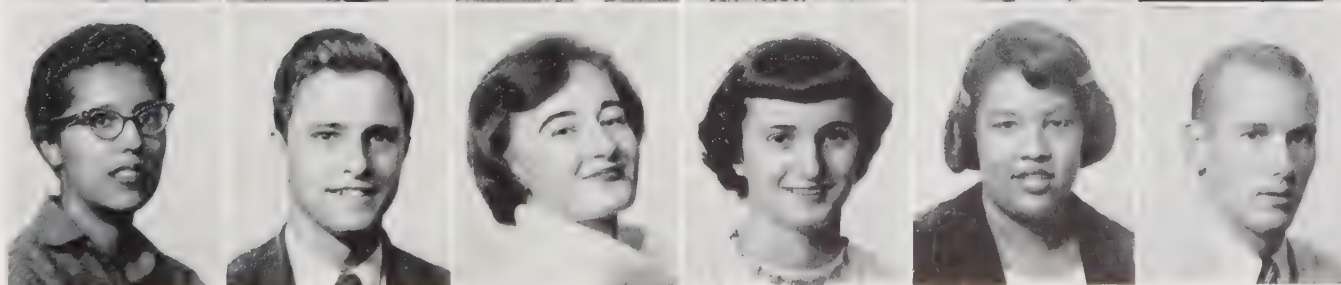


From the top of the arch sophomores prepare a surprise shower for pajama-running freshmen. Due to a change in course the frosh remained dry—for a while.

Eva Abbott
Carol Abraham
Stephen Adelstein
Joan Aicher
Jude Aidoo
Lynne Aiston



Dolores Ali
Henry Alker
Elaine Amacker
Nancy Ames
Audrey Anderson
Stephen Apthorp

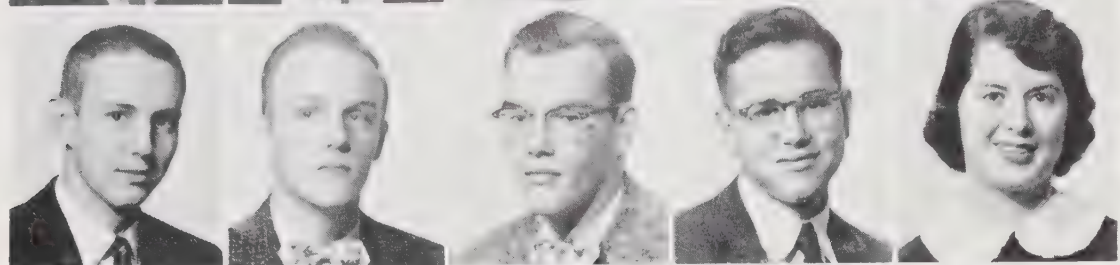


Sophomores



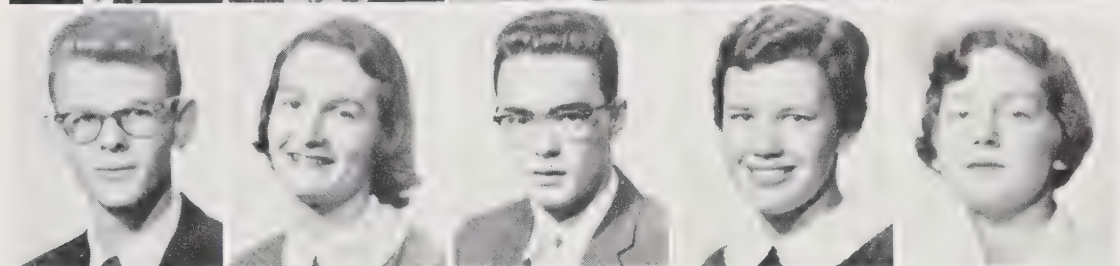
Peter Asch
Lyle Ashby
Carolyn Ayers
John Baer
Robert Ballou

O. Robert Brown, Jr.
Robert Brown
Jane Brownell
Conrad Bruderer, Jr.
Elton Burky
Diane Butters
Carol Cannon



Bob Barnes
Edward Barrett
William Barrett
Christopher Barthel
Mary Lee Bates

Gail Cannon
Albert Carlisle
Eleanor Carlson
Ray Carlson
Charanne Carroll
Nancy Carroll
Nancy Carter



Jon Bazer
Janet Bear
John Beardman
Betty Bennett
Edith Bennett

Susan Cassell
Robert Cetina
Joyce Chaffer
Alfred Charley
Kenneth Cheek
Deborah Chess
Eleanor Childs



Richard Bennett
Donna Bergstrom
Louis Bernhardt
Carol Biber
Ruth Birkhead

Peter Childs
Charlene Chitambar
Mary Chorlian
Carol Christman
Frank Church
Lucia Claff
Tom Clark



R. Cordelia Bisbee
Gus Bittrich
Joan Blank
Ruth Blau
Ann Blethen

Louellyn Cohan
Gerald Cohn
Michael Cole
Maureen Connelly
Katharine Cook
Barbara Cooper
Gertrude Cooper



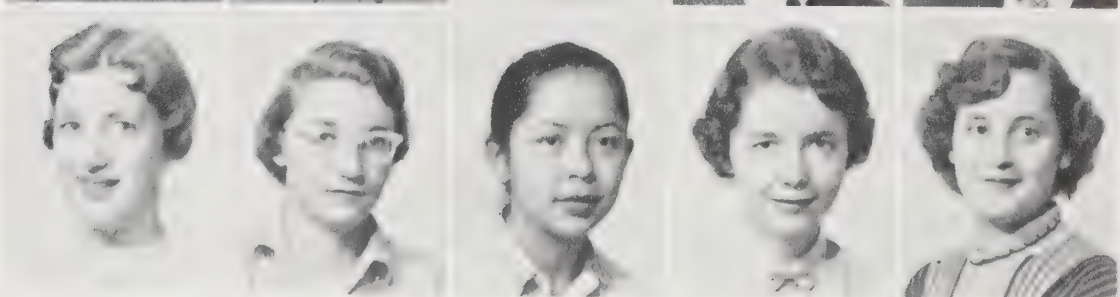
Ralph Blumenthal
Theodore Bolliger
Claire Boyd
John Boyers
Betsy Bradford

Janet Cunnison
Kenneth Cupery
Liz Daichman
Robert Danes
Don Davis
Pat Day
Jeff de Lange



Kathy Branfield
Barbara Brauer
Joan Braymer
Edward Brewer
Scott Bridge

Mildred Denby
Peter DeSmit
Don Dietiker
Sue Doll
Melissa Dougherty
John Douglas
Tom Drake



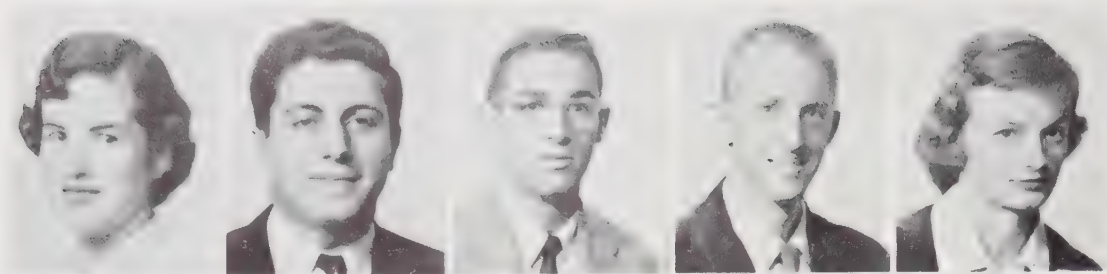
Betsy Bridgman
Dolores Brod
Dolores Bronson
Beverly Brown
Liz Brown

Kathleen Drucker
Jean Dudek
Mary Dunigan
Don Dupont
Martha Duvall
Polly Dyck
Charles Eaton

Class of 1959



Sophomores



Carol Eckstein
Carl Edwards
Peter Elkind
James Ellingboe
Mary Helen Elliott

Jon Goldstein
Earle Goodwin
Sheila Gow
Gwenyth Gravlin
Virginia Gray
John Graybeal
Ann Green



David Emerson
Gail Emmens
Sue Erikson
Lee Eubank
William Eva

Ben Greenebaum
Wallace Greenfield
Charlie Grey
Lee Griffey
John Grigg
William Griswold
Richard Groth



David Evans
John Farris
Diana Faulkner
Sue Fernholz
Rosalie Figge

Sally Grove
Sandra Guisler
Valerie Hadden
Jo Ann Hagele
Muriel Hagen
Jimmy Hall
Nancy Hall



Joel Finler
Beatrice Finley
Tom Firor
Winifred Firsh
Horace Fitchett

Patty Hall
Richard Hall
Arthur Hallet
Jim Hamilton
Robert Hamilton
Nancy Hanawalt
Jean Hansen



Donald Fogelsanger
Lillian Foote
Jean Forsyth
Janet Fowler
Elwin Frambach

Marjory Harper
Anne Haugen
Jo Ann Heath
Peter Hedrick
C. William Hein, Jr.
Bernell Helm
Katharine Herrick



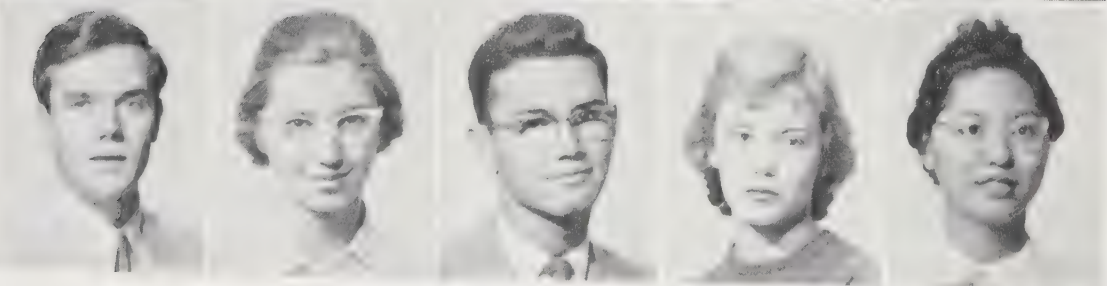
Jim Franks
Jim Freed
Suzanne Freedman
Jean Frohock
Fred Gaige

Dave Hibbard
Donald Hickman
William Hickman
Jean Highland
Helen Hill
Carol Hilty
Connie Hoague



Terry Gannoe
Linda Gardner
Lucy Gardner
Kenneth Gaspar
Lois Gates

Joseph Hodgson
Gloria Hoffman
Bernice Holley
Jamesetta Holliman
Charlotte Holt
Alan Hooper
Elizabeth Hoover



Richard Geisler
Joan Gettig
Lawrence Gilley
Barbara Gilruth
Faith Goh

Lucretia Hoover
John Hopper
Annette Houck
Irene Houtz
Francis Howard
Edward Hume
Jane Irving

Class of 1959

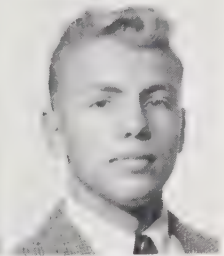
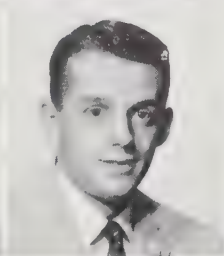
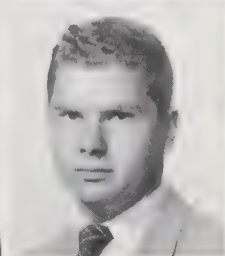


Sophomores



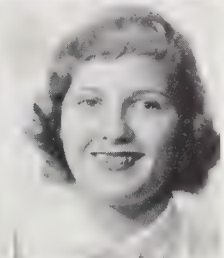
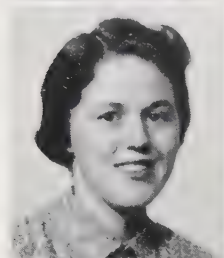
Mark Israel
Emma Jackson
Marilyn Jackson
Daniel Jacobs
Evelyn Jacobs

Jean Laise
Charles Lamb
LeRoy Lamborn
Nancy Lange
Dorothy Langer
Elise Langworthy
Annie Laurer



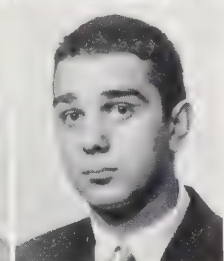
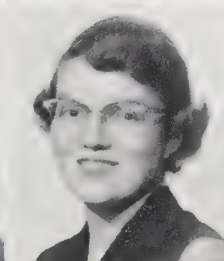
Gloria Jacobs
Lauren Jakey
Peter Jaynes
Charles Jenkins
Frederick Johnson

Victor Lawoyin
Grant Lawrence
Merrill Lemmon
Bruce Lenno
David Lewis
Marvin Lickey
Peter Lieberman



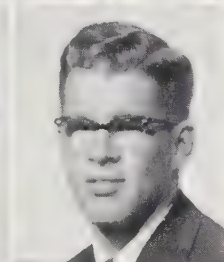
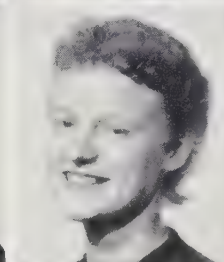
Margaret Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Walt Johnson
David Jones
Donna Jones

Bernth Lindfors
Evelyn Loeb
Mary Long
Curtice Loop
Barbara Loud
Barbara Loveland
Steven Lowenstein



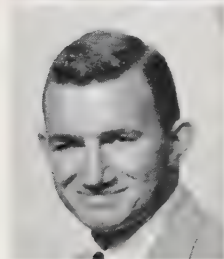
Prudence Jones
Ed Kahn
Susan Kalman
Norma Kaplow
Anastas Karipides

Alan Lubin
Janet Lyman
Nancy McCandless
Joan McCaskill
Sally Anne McConnell
Bruce McEwen
Mary McGinnis



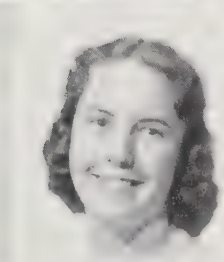
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Harriet McGovran
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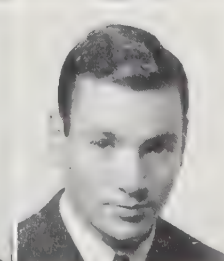
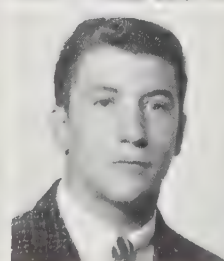
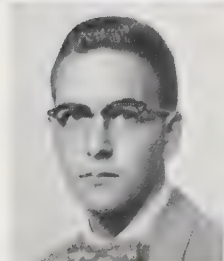
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Anthea Poly
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Sylvia Miller
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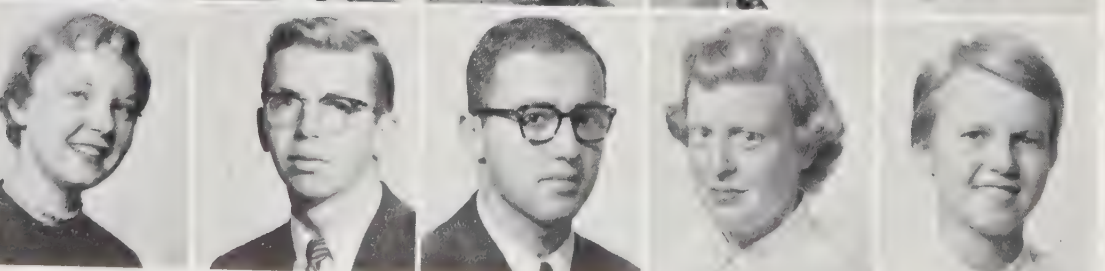
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Sophomores



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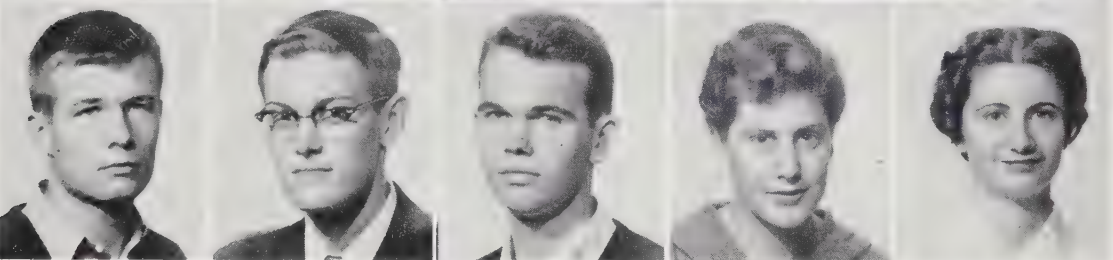
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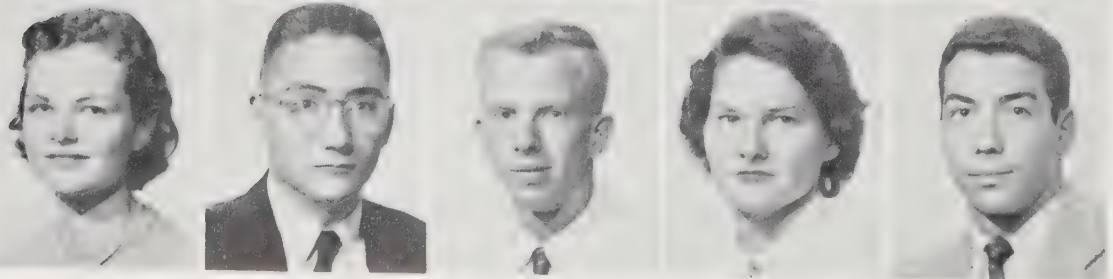
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Toni Wolff
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Paul Worland
Christopher Wright



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Paul Tamblin
Phyllis Taylor
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Ellen Wu
David Yeomans
Ivar Ylvisaker
Lucinda Young
Brenda Yules
Rita Zindler
Anne Zorbaugh

Class of 1959





CLASS OFFICERS: Tim Thomas, Treasurer; Emily Stephens, Women's Social Chairman; William Ellis, President; Jim Meeks, Men's Social Chairman; John Patterson, Vice-President.

Freshmen Class of 1960 Organize Frosh Council

The Class of 1960 was treated to hotel-style living, as Dascomb Hall was opened to freshmen for the first time. The newness and similarity of rooms, the great expanse of parlors, the noise and confusion of meals were an integral part of the freshman's life. Some claimed that the large dorm would make the frosh lonely and unhappy, others stated that it was the best way to introduce them to campus life. And the frosh lived calmly through all the commotion, the center of campus interest.

Freshmen felt the pressure of this unique situation. A freshman class council was formed to get closer communication among class members. The council planned to unite the class through special parties and activities, including special frosh-upper-class events.

As always, a large part of freshman life was Hell Week, when the girls became "60-Birds" and the boys were transformed into bird dogs. The pajama-run and an attempted kidnapping of the sophomore class president climaxed Hell Week for the men. Toward the end of the year frosh began to anticipate the increased freedom and responsibility of upperclass life.



The first draft of that freshman composition essay and debris from last night's bull session are swept up the morning after.

One more use for the Oberlin Review—a cocked hat and a sarong of sorts as May Cottage throws an informal dining hall party.





A flock of gaudily-plumed "Sixty-Birds" appeared briefly on campus in the fall, pursued by equally strange bird dogs.



Pilloried in effigy, one of the class of '59 surveys the campus.

Newly-arrived hams display their talents at the freshman class party.



Freshmen

New Faces on the



John Adams
Joyce Adams
Laura Adams
Rosemary Adams
Paul Adler

Anne Bergfala
Pat Berman
Sally Beyer
Caryl Bierbaum
Linda Biesele
Christopher Billings
Paula Blackmur



Maja Agur
Robert Ailes
George Alexander
Jeanne Alexander
Margot Algase

Jacklyn Blake
Barbara Blank
Marvin Blickenstaff
Hilary Bloch
Peter Blum
Jean Boatman
John Booss



Barbara Allen
Rosemary Anderson
Steve Andrea
Jean Andrews
Larry Armstrong

Beth Boyce
Betty Boyd
Barbara Boyer
Ellen Boykin
Richard Boyle
Constance Bracey
David Bradford



Deirdre Aselford
Ernie Attwell
Audrey Babcock
Beth Alice Baehr
Chris Balling

Jerry Bramblett
James Brammer
Rosemary Brauner
Earl Brecher
Lucille Brickey
Ethel Briggs
Smith Brittingham



Julius Balog
Gay Bamberger
Lucy Bardo
David Barker
Jane Barret

Irene Brodecki
Deborah Brown
Mary Ellen Brown
Suzanne Brown
Margaret Bryan
Barbara Bryce
Roy Buck



Enid Bayer
Kim Beamon
Dick Bearse
Lee Beck
Joan Behrens

Kenneth Burnett
Priscilla Burton
Edgar Butt
Jolayne Carpenter
Susan Carter
Bob Cassels
Anne Chamberlain



Sarah Belchetz
Richard Bennet
Gretchen Bennett
Scott Bennett
Lilly Berg

Sue Chandler
Ronald Chastain
William Cheney
Ann Church
Carol Clark
Robert Clark
John Clarke

Oberlin Campus

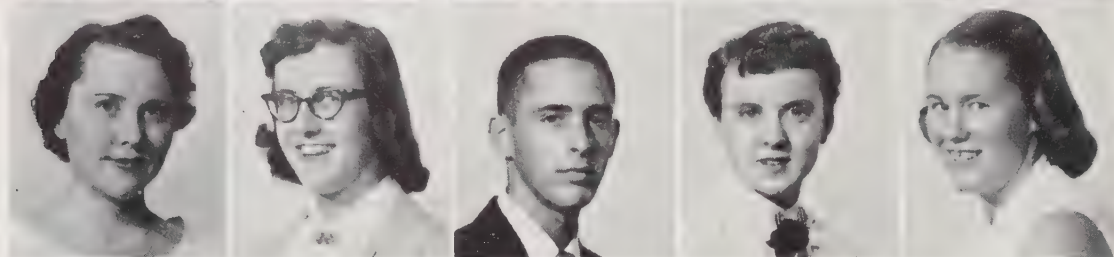


Freshmen



Merritt Cleaver
William Clegy
Michael Codel
Stella Colandrea
Don Coleman

Bill Dockhorn
John Donaldson
Woodrow Donovan
Miriam Douglass
Marcia Downhour
Linda Durfee
Judy Elliott



Anne Colle
Judith Cook
Robert Cook
Nancy Coon
Marlie Cooper

Bill Ellis
Jane Ely
Dick Esseks
Elizabeth Esterquest
Roy Fender
Jack Fike
Richard Firmin



Jack Cortner
Lise Court
Kenneth Coutts
Jerry Covell
Susan Cowan

Marcia Fisher
Bob Fitch
Harriet Fitts
David Fitzgerald
Dean Flower
Cecelia Ford
Liz Forrer



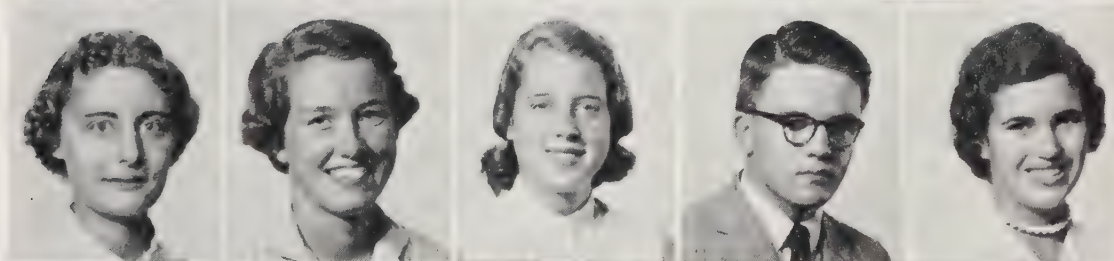
Murray Cowen
Caroline Cowman
Edee Cox
Anna Craig
Charles Crawford

Anne Franciose
Rusty Frankel
Sheila Frazer
Kay Freeland
Thomas Friedberg
Jacqueline Friedman
Howard Fullerton



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Jo Cross
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Beverly Crowther
Becky Crump

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Dave Garver
Edward Garvin
Nancy Gates
Debbie Gayl
Norman Gee
Suzanne Gerdy



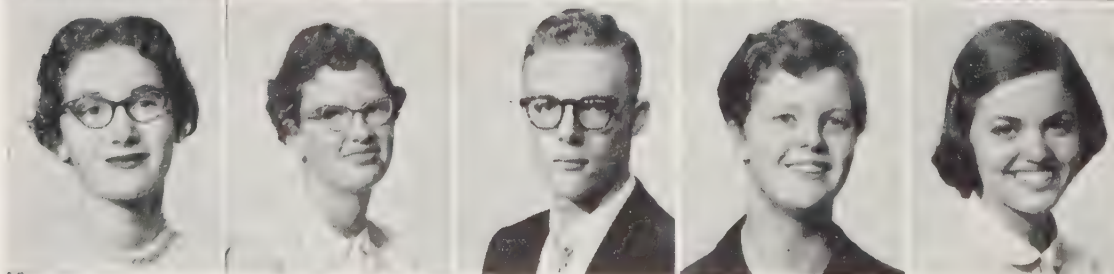
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Peggy A. Davis

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Ronald Giere
Robert Giffin
Joan Gilbert
Gail Gillespie
Mary Ann Glasow
Ann Glasow



Peggy E. Davis
Peter Dawson
Betty Deardorff
Frederic De Haven
Karl De Long

Carol Glass
George Glenn
Patricia Gloster
Lawrence Gockel
Westlake Goehring
Doris Goldberg
Richard Golden



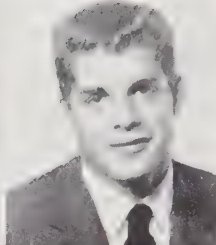
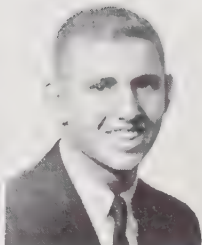
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Kitsy Diack
Walter Dickerson
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Caroline Dickinson

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Elliott Goldstein
Niel Good
Erich Goode
Ken Lance Gould

Class of 1960

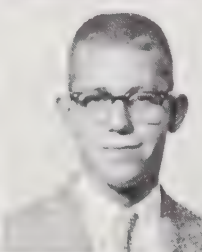


Freshmen



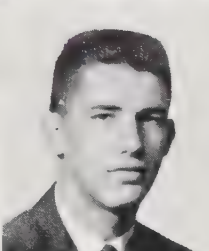
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Jan Holmes



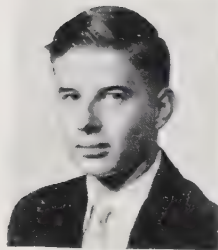
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Charles Griffith
Connie Griffith

Joe Horn
Betsey Hotz
Dennis Hudson
Carolyn Huggins
Brien Hughes
Howard Hush
Sharon Huxoll



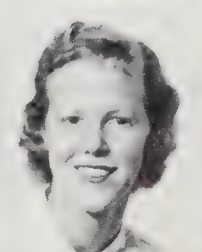
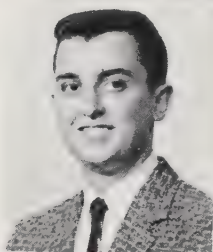
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Sherwood Hahn
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John Innes
Corinne Isaac
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Judy Jacques
Marcelyn James



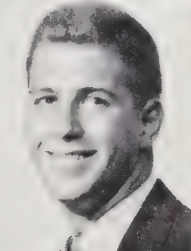
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Mimi Halpern
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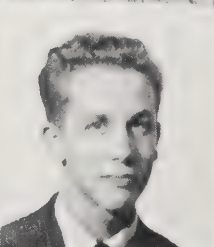
Craig Hane
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Julia Hardin
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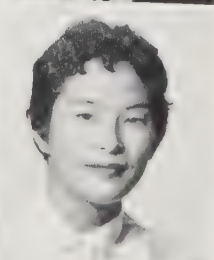
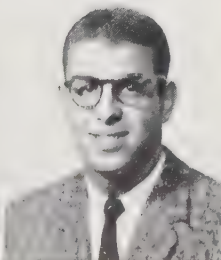
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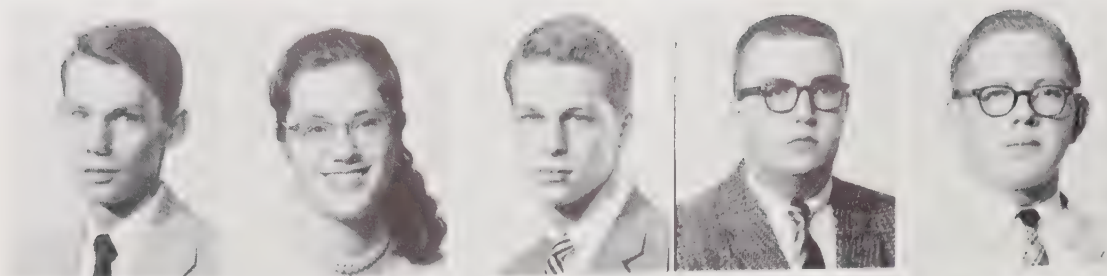
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James Meeks
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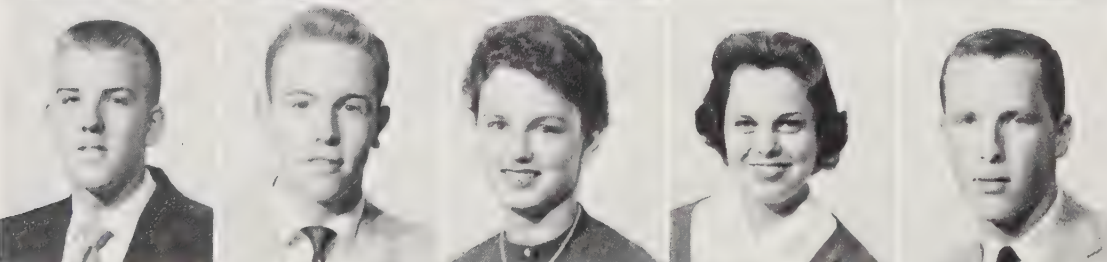
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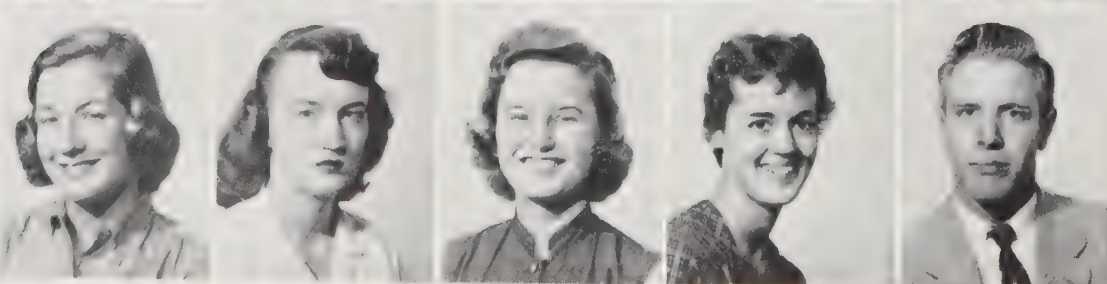
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Peter Nevins



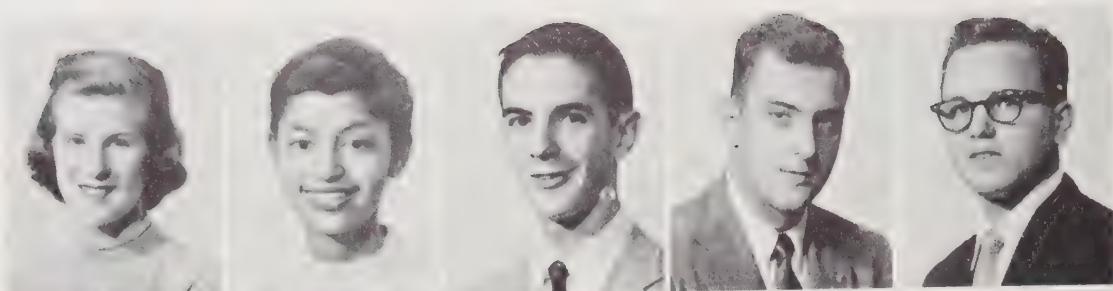
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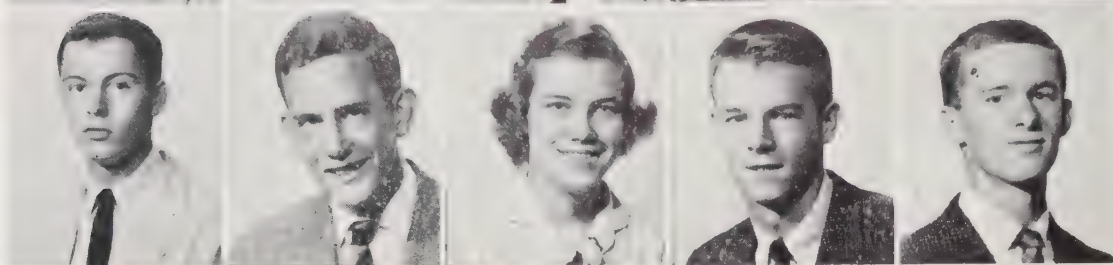


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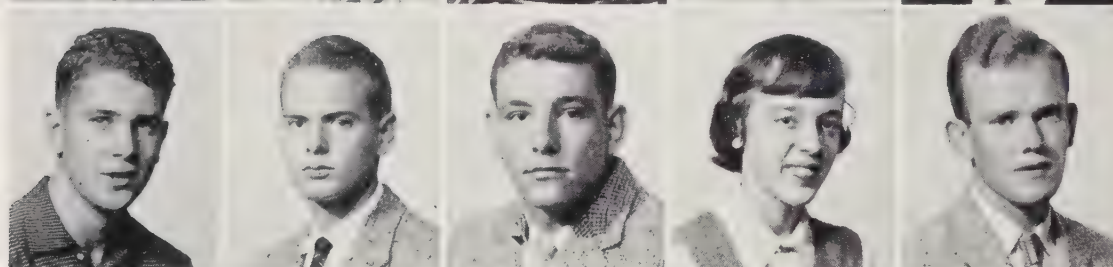
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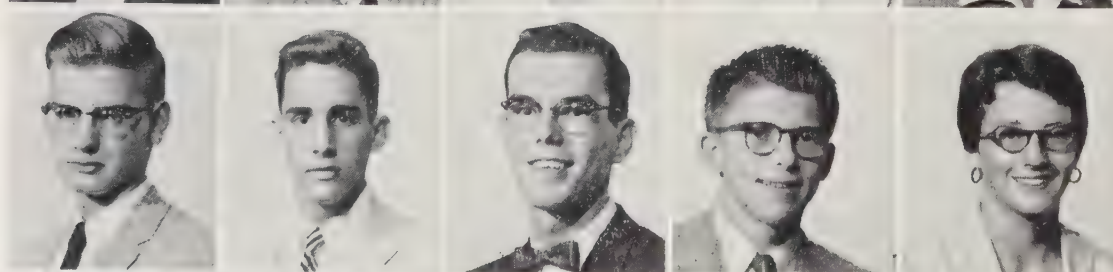
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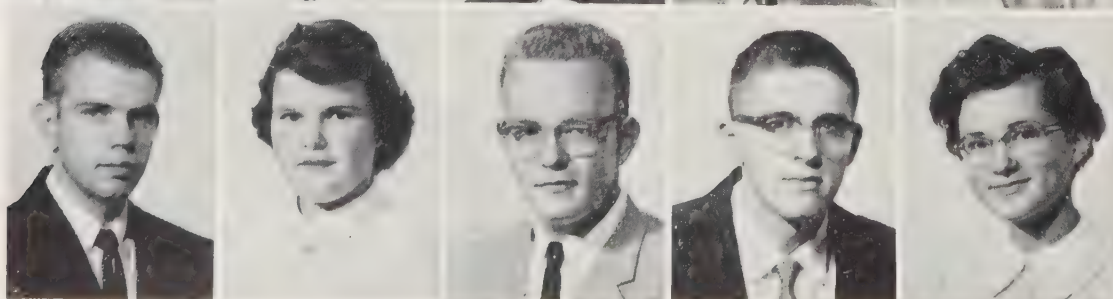
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Marj Risser

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Peggy Smith
Sarah Smith
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Class of 1960



Class of 1960



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Katherine Stephens
Shirley Stephens
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Gordon Stewart

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Bill Switzer

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Timothy Thomas
Jan Thompson

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Jean Timberlake
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Lyle Toms
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Ruth Turner

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Sandy Ward
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Ann Warren
Dudley Watkins
Reed Watkins
Eleanor Weber

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Carolyn Weir
Lynn Welcker
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Thelma White
Judy Widmer

Ron Wiegman
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Dagmar Williams
Jacqueline Williams
Judy Williams
Lyn Williams
Patricia Williamson

Josephine Withers
Alan Wolf
Gene Wolfe
Judith Wolfe
Midge Wood
Shirley Wooden
Henry Woodward

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Nancy Wright
Debbie Wyckoff
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Vincent Yinger
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Dave Zucker
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